Clowes convicted of 'milking millions' from financial empire

Tycoon found guilty of fraud

BY BILL FROST

PETER Clowes, founder of the collapsed Barlow Clowes day led from court by prison officers having been convicted of eight counts of fraud and ten of theft by a Central Criminal Court jury. He was remanded in custody and will be sentenced today for carrying out a "massive fraud which saw investors, many of them pensioners, milked of £113 million".

Clowes, aged 49, from Wilmslow, Cheshire, was acquitted on one charge of con-spiracy. Peter Naylor, his second-in-command, was found guilty on one count of theft involving £19,000 of investors money. Naylor, aged 36, of Send, Surrey, was cleared of one charge of con-spiracy and three of theft. He will also be sentenced today.

Guy von Cramer, aged 30, former head of the Barlow Clowes parent company, was cleared on one count of conspiracy and six of theft. He had pleaded not guilty to the charges. After the verdict, Mr von Cramer said: "He of extreme wealth and a man of integrity. Clearly that has proved wrong now."

Christopher Newman. aged 37, group finance director, was cleared on seven charges of theft involving almost £11 million. Mr New like the other defendants, had pleaded not guilty to all charges arising out of the collapse of Barlow Clowes in May 1988. The verdicts came as the

jury of eight men and four women were into their fourth lay of considering a total of verdicts on 20 fraud and heft charges arising out of he collapse. During the 112-lay hearing, they had been old by the Crown how Clowes onducted a "flagrant fraud n a massive scale and lived ne life of Riley". Clowes had ystematically siphoned off Continued on page 16, col 1

Full details, page 4

Surgery for Lawrence

HSIDE

The England fast bowler David Lawrence undergoes surgery in New Zea-land today to determine if he will play cricket again. He broke his left kneecap while bowling in the drawn third Test.

As Lawrence was carried off on a stretcher, a television cameraman who tried to film his agony was pushed aside by the manager, Micky Stewart, then pursued up a flight of steps wicketkeeper Jack Russell..... Report, page 26

World Cup squad, page 28 Legal hitch

A teenage call girl accused of blackmailing a local councillor after picking him up in a red light district has married her accuser and walked free Page 3 from court.....

Ward trial

Two game rangers appeared in court in Kenya charged with murdering Julie Ward three-and-ahalf years ago. The prosecution case hangs on a few strands of hair Page 16

INDEX linths, marriages. LIFE & TIMES

oncise Crossword ...





Peter Clowes being escorted by prison officials after he was found guilty of fraud following a 112-day trial at the Central Criminal Court

Russians greet an airlift of hope

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

EAST and West confronted each another with curious wide-eved stares at Moscow's cargo airport yesterday as an airlift of Western aid to the former Soviet Union got underway with a mixture of muddle and brisk efficiency.

Beefy American airmen and well-scrubbed male and female officers of the Salvation Army in dark blue uniforms strode confidently out of the belly of a huge transport plane which had the look of a beached whale as it sat on a runway half-covered by grimy snow. Facing them was a row of four small, rusty old trucks and a gaggle of shy, bewildered boy-soldiers from Central Asia, their spindly frames enveloped in the

billion.

In a decision that confirms

the government's desire to avoid a clash with the public

sector in the run-up to the

to receive increases averaging

7.5 per cent, nurses 5.8 per

cent, doctors 5.5 per cent and

It is the first time the

THE Channel tunnel, long

beset by financing and con-struction difficulties, is to

miss its scheduled opening

date of June 15, 1993, it was

The delay, likely to be at

least three months, is the seve-

rest blow yet to Eurotunnel,

the operators, who have al-

ways maintained that the

date would be met. It is likely

to cost the company more

announced yesterday.

dentists 8.5 per cent.

rough, ill-fitting great coats of the former Soviet army. They stared in admiration as a gleaming forklift rolled out of the plane and began transferring the 80 tonnes of food into the trucks which will trundle them off, under the Sally Army's watchful eye, to one of the notorious depots.

Earlier James Baker, the American Secretary of State, and European officials witnessed the start of the multinational operation at the US Rhein Main Air Base, near Frankfurt. Huge US Air Force Starlifters, Luftwaffe Boeings and Russian Ilyushins took off from the base. which had also served as the starting point for the Berlin airlift of more than 40 years Continued on page 16, col 6

Photograph, page 8

Public servants' pay rises heat inflation

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent public servants increases well

PAY rises well above the ahead of the "going rate" in rate of inflation are to be private industry. given to one-and-a-quarter million public servants Pay rises in manufacturing industry averaged 4.1 per from April 1, after the

cent during the final quarter government announced of last year, compared with 9 yesterday that it was acper cent in the same period of cepting, in full, indepen-1990, the Confederation of dent recommendations British Industry reported last for awards costing £1.8 night. The figure is the lowest recorded by the CBI, whose report provides the firmest evidence to date that the government is succeeding in its battle to drive down settlegeneral election, teachers are ments in response to falls in inflation - now at 4.5 per cent. The sharp drop compares favourably with trends in Germany, where steel-workers last week won a 6.4 awards of the pay review bod-

per cent rise. ies have been met in full, without staging or other in-terference, since 1987 — the Yesterday's announcement on public sector pay - which includes increases of between last general election year and the settlements will give 5.9 per cent and 7.9 per cent

delayed three months

BY MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

for the armed forces - intensified the expectation at Westminster that the general election will be on April 9. Senior ministers believe that the momentum for a poll on that day is so strong that John Major would find it difficult

to pull back The government admitted the awards would cost some £250 million more than it had originally budgeted for when it made its allocations to health and local authorities for the pay of health service staff and teachers, and it will provide £210 million from the Treasury's reserve funds. The health authorities will have to find another £42 million.

Some 430,000 teachers will benefit from what Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, called a substantial increase. A key feature of the award will be about 26,000

want the good teacher to live in a good house and drive a good car. We need to give teachers back the status in society they once had and that will, over a period of time, mean more money for the right teachers delivering

the right service." Government sources emphasised the awards were going to groups that had not lways done well in relation to the private sector, and still represented the lowest average increases for the armed forces and dectors and dentists since 1979, and for nurses since 1983, when their review body was set up.

incentive allowances of up to

\$4,000 for primary school

teachers with special respon-

sibilities or for good perfor-

mance, a principle the

government wants to extend

Mr Clarke said the review

body recommendation was a

tribute to the dedication and

achievement of teachers. Mr

Major has made plain since becoming prime minister his

determination to improve the

status of the teaching profes-sion. Last year he said: "We

across the public service.

GPs' pay currently averages about £37,975; the rise puts salaries up to approxi-mately £40,000 a year. Staff nurses now earning approxi-mately £10,230 will receive £10,820. A high street den-tist, now paid £33,010, will get £35,815 in future.

> Pay rise details and reaction, page 5 Leading article, page 13

Channel tunnel opening a diamor to some u for the FARE... 6 than £200 million in revenues as a direct result, and finan-cial analysts raised the spectre of another call on the banks by the company, while the leader of the local authorities involved in the project labelled the slippage "a fiasco". In a surprise statement yesterday, Eurotunnel said Continued on page 16, col 3 Overwhelming task, page 2

Euro shoppers win tobacco and drink bonus

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

HOLIDAYMAKERS and business. travellers returning from Europe will be able to bring back greater quantities of drink and cigarettes next year if they buy them in supermarkets. European Community finance ministers agreed yesterday.

The deal, which excludes goods bought in duty-free shops, is expected to increase pressure on the British government to reduce excise duties. It will be a boost to the growing pattern of cross-Channel shopping for day trippers.

From January I next year travellers will be free to carry the following personal amounts of duty-paid goods: ten cases of wine (12 x 75cl bottles per crate): one case of spirits (12 x 75cl bottles): 800 cigarettes and 20 crates of beer (24 x 25cl bottles in

each). A British official said that it was too early to say what the effects of the new rules will be, but the commission hopes they will force member states to harmonise their levels of excise duty through natural market forces.

Wine is far cheaper on the Continent, and shoppers living near the Channel are expected to take full advantage of the new rules. The excise duty now on a bottle of wine in Britain is about £1; in France it is about 20p.

Originally the commission had intended travellers' allowances to be scrapped altogether, but Brussels realised a sudden change in price struc-tures would spell catastrophe for liquor vendors and off-licences in high excise duty countries.

The picture maybe further clouded.

excise duty on eigarettes should com-prise at least 57 per cent of their overall retail price. The tobacco lobby is resisting the proposal, claiming it would drive prices higher in northern Europe, but leave them untouched in southern Europe and encourage widesprend bootlegging.
The Confederation of European

Community Cigarette Manufactur-ers, a Brussels-based lobby which represent the industry giants in Brussels, has estimated that bootleggers with a three tonne truck filled with cigarettes in Portugal could make £125,000 on the black market in Denmark. The European Parliament in Strasbourg will debate the Commission's proposals for excise duty

on cigarettes this week. The commission wants to abolish the concept of duty-free shopping by 1999. At present travellers allow-ances are: 300 cigarettes: 50 litres of however, if the commission succeeds with a new directive that proposes

beer, 1.5 litres of spirits and five litres of wine.

Meanwhile John Maples, econom ic secretary to the Treasury, said there was no danger of Britain's cider makers being forced out of business by swingeing new excise duties that would have doubled prices.

It had been thought that a blunder had left cider classified by Brussels Eurocrats as wine, and therefore liable to twice as much excise duty as it bears at present.

The question surprised Mr Maples who had been boning up on multilateral surveillance plans for economic and monetary union at the expense of the Save Our Strongbow campaign. He had nothing to say on the subject until a British official quickly jotted a statement down on a pad. When it is discussed it will be vigourously defended on behalf of the UK cider industry, he said.

Britons held in Cold War labour camps

IN MOSCOW

THE first scraps of evidence are coming to light about one of the Cold War: the alleged detention of tens of thousands of Americans, and possibly some Britons, in the gulag labour camps of Siberia.

General Dmitri Volkog-onov, the liberal military historian, told the business weekly Commersant that he had unearthed four KGB files referring to American prisoners detained in Russia after the second world war. He had also received "sensational" but as yet unverified reports that Americans had been held captive at Kolyma in Siberia and at Tambov in Russia.

Recently declassified US documents indicate that the Red Army took into its own hands up to 20,000 Amerifrom Nazi prison camps as it swept through eastern Ger-many, and of whom nothing more was officially heard after the war. Yuri Pankov, a Commersant reporter, said he had seen a letter from the Tambov security police chief dated May 1945, advising the head of a prison camp of the arrival of 2,500 prisoners from France Luxembourg. America and Britain.

The KGB files, described by the general as "vague and without names", were part of a dossier on "anti-American actions between 1945 and 1979" compiled at the re-quest of Mikhail Gorbachev and left at the Kremlin when

General Volkogonov was entrusted by Boris Yeltsin, the Russian leader, to investigate the fate of missing Americans after a request from President Bush. An American lobby group called the National Alup to \$2.4 million (£1.3 million) for information on the fate of missing Americans in the former Soviet Union.

Mr Pankov says he has firm evidence that some of the 2.354 Americans listed as missing in action" after Vietnam were sent to the Soviet Union, including five who died of fever as they were being taken by ship to Vladivostok. He knows of at least one case where an American pilot shot down over Vietnam agreed to work for Soviet intelligence.





Coming to the aid of the Labour party in the best possible taste Life & Times Page 1

RALLYING FOR JUSTICE



2,000 solicitors prepare to argue their case to Lord Mackay - all at once Life & Times Page 7

A QUEST FOR



Debunking the dolly bird myth with a search for Europe's ideal secretary Life & Times

Page 4

The answer is at... TIFFANY & CO.

Man dies

in blast

at docks

refinery

One man was killed and at

least three people were in-jured last night after a huge

explosion at the Grange-

mouth docks on the Firth of

Forth (Richard Duce writes).

over the docks, the site of BP's

biggest refinery, after the

explosion, which was believed

to be centred on a oil storage

The explosion released a cloud of noxious gases and

police warned people living on the northern shore of the estuary opposite the docks to

stay indoors and keep their

The noise of the blast, close to the £60 million BP refinery on the southern shore of the Firth of Forth could be heard four miles away on the opp-

Three die in

A mother and her two daughters died in a fire yesterday. Marie Houghton was found with Becky, aged one, and Selina, aged four, in the bedrooms at their terraced house at Laindon, Basildon,

The children's father, Tom-

my Houghton, was beaten back by flames as he tried to

reach them. He was taken to

hospital with severe burns and head injuries after leap-

ing from a window. Mrs

Houghton, who was over-come by smoke while trying to reach Becky, was found slumped beside her cot.

Council opens

mortgage line

The first mortgage debt ad-

vice line run by a local authority opened yesterday in Manchester. Peter Bailey, an

adviser from the city council's

housing aid service, answered

more than 30 calls when the line opened. "It has been

extremely busy," he said.

The Mortgage Debt Line (061 234 4708) was started

after 565 homes in the city

were repossessed last year, twice the number of the previous year, and because the Manchester housing partment sees no sign that the number is likely to fail.

Twenty jobs go

Sotheby's the auctioneers is to

make 20 of its staff redun-

dant. The move, which comes

after a similar one at Chris-

tie's a year ago, indicates how hard the recession is biting into what, until recently, was

a boom industry. Some deal-

ers say the market is at its most becalmed for 25 years,

with people neither buying

nor selling in some areas. The redundancies affect 13

people in London, four in Sussex and two in the re-

gions. A spokeswoman said

house fire

windows shut.

osite coast.

Dense black smoke hung

Eurotunnel overwhelmed by sheer scale of venture



entrance to the tunnel

DIGGING an £8 billion hole between Britain and France was never going to be easy. After years of stumbling from one difficulty to another, Eurotunnel, which will operate services though the Channel tunnel, admits that it has been overwhelmed by the size of the

Postponing the tunnel's much vaunted opening date on June 15 next year is more than just the latest in a series of setbacks which has kept the company in a state of turmoil since it won the concession to build the tunnel in 1986.

During the past six years, the cost of the project has increased from £4.7 billion to £8.9 billion. Spiralling costs have embittered relations between Eurotunnel and its contractors. Delays in delivering rolling stock and the effective Problems: the Folkestone postponement of the Channel tunnel rail link until after the turn of

What has caused the delay in the much advertised opening of the Channel tunnel? Michael Dynes reviews the complex drama under the waves

the century have helped to heighten the Channel tunnel drama. The opening date had achieved the status of an article of faith, and had been used to ease the company through its previous difficulties. Completion of the project on time seemed achievable when - after years of scepticism - the teams of construction workers actually linked up beneath the seabed 14

Now the timetable has been defeated by the sheer logistic complexity of delivering mile after mile of high-tech fixed equipment down this tube-like passage through the chalk, massive though it is, Fitting out the tunnel involves laying almost 100 miles of continuous welded track, weighing 12,000 tonnes. between the two terminal sites at Cheriton and Coquelles. Fixing 300 miles of steel piping to the tunnel walls will take 100,000 brackets.

The job has been likened to building a railway on a 38-mile viaduct. where the workers have to haul everything with them at the start of each shift. Any delay creates a knock-on effect on the teams of workers waiting to start their particular task, and the cumulative delays have now become too much for the deadline. Privately, Eurotunnel. officials admit that they have lost control over the complexities involved in the construction process.

The consequences of the slippage are worst in terms of image and

finance. After the triumph of the breakthrough, the whole project once again takes on an air of uncertainty, the last thing likely to keep investment rolling in during a recession. Even worse, the direct financial consequences are severe: the tunnel will lose the cross-Chanriel summer revenues for 1993, projected at about £70 million per

Does this mean that Eurotunnel will once more go cap in hand to the banks? Some analysis think so, but the company is adamant that it has sufficient funds available for opening. Still, the bankers remain nervous.

Eurotunnel has £8.91 billion available to complete the project. and a projected expenditure of £8.05 billion. But it has yet to resolve its financial differences with Transmanche Link, the Anglo-French construction company re-

The extra £800 million (£1.2 billion at 1992 prices) the contractors are demanding to finish the job would wipe out Eurotunnel's financial safety margin.

Besides, the announcement comes three months after Eurotunnel disclosed that safety changes to the design of Channel tunnel trains would delay the introduction of the full fleet of passenger and freight trains until the summer of 1994, costing the company £150 million in lost revenue.

Whatever happens, the project is highly unlikely to collapse. Too much national pride is involved on both sides of the Channel - as well as the vast sums of cash. One observer said yesterday: "The tunnel is simply too big to go

Opening delayed, page 1

Lords told asylum bill proposals will be dropped

Migrants to keep legal aid

THE government confirmed yesterday that it will abandon proposals to withdraw legal aid advice for immigrants and asylum seekers, after widespread criticism from the legal profession and advice

The decision was announced by Earl Ferrers, Home Office minister, in the second reading of the Asylum Bill in the House of Lords. He promised a full opportunity for consultation if the propos-

"green form" scheme were announced that it was considlater revived. The move was immediately welcomed by the Law Society.

the Bar and the Legal Action Group, some of the many organisations which have opposed the proposals. John Appleby, chairman of the Law Society's courts and legal services committee, said the society was delighted that the government had recognised public concern over this issue. We made it clear from the

ered unworkable in practice and wrong in principle to deprive these vulnerable people of legal advice," he

The government had intended that the United Kingdom Immigrants' Advisory Service should take over the job from solicitors of advising immigrants. Disputes inside the service have left it in turmoil, and Lord Ferrers said yesterday that its govern-

Mackay seeks MPs' backing

THE Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, 100k steps yesterday to counter the mounting public relations campaign against his proposals for fixed fees in magistrates' courts by lobbying every MP (Frances Gibb

In what is thought to be an unprecedented move by a minister, he sent a briefing paper to MPs and held a briefing session to explain his thinking. The paper, issued 48 hours before Lord Mackay addresses solicitors on his proposals at their first national mass protest rally tomorrow, highlights among a list of "important facts" the need to curb the big rise in costs in criminal legal aid for crown court and magistrates' court cases. "In gross terms, lawyers are now receiving over £1 billion.a year from all forms of legal aid."

Lord Mackay also tells MPs that the proposed scheme of fixed fees, to replace hourly rates, is "not a cost-cutting measure". After representations by the Law Society, he has agreed to lower and upper standard fees. These should "help to control the rising cost of criminal legal aid in magistrates' courts by pegging the rate of

this type of work to the annual increase in the statutory legal aid rates." They would reward those who carried out their work proficiently and

Patrick Nicholls, a Conservative MP and solicitor who attended Lord Mackay's briefing, said: "I feel a lot less unhappy, having heard the Lord Chancellor. But we must see the final figures before we can pass judgment."

Law Times, L&T section

er supervising the service in the manner which should be expected of an organisation receiving government grants. The grants would be withdrawn and transferred to a new body which would be responsible for representing asylum seekers under the new appeal system, he said.

Lord Ferrers said that, in the coming year, there would be extra immigration officers, appeals adjudicators, 150 extra detention places and addi-tional hearing rooms, and the government would spend nearly £50 million in processing asylum claims. The extra resources would help to identify quickly the genuine refugee and asylum seeker, he

Lord King, chairman of British Airways, protested to the government that tigher controls proposed in the Asy-lum Bill could needlessly ex-tinguish an "important part" of BA's £25 million transit

In an sustained attack on the increasing burden put on airlines to verify passengers' documents, the Conservative peer warned ministers that many international passengers would choose to fly via continental airports instead of through London because of the new controls.



Small device, big prize: Mr Bunce with his trophy and winning invention

Blood tester wins £10,000

BY PETER VICTOR

A DEVICE for carrying out on-the-spot urine or blood prize in the Toshiba Year of team's leader, Roger Bunce, invention Awards yesterday.

The prize and trophy for the prized liquidic circuit was presented by Double Market Market Prize and trophy for the prize and trophy fo presented by David Mellor,

treasury secretary, at the Sa-voy Hotel, London. The circuit, a single layer of filter paper printed with a pattern of wax tracks to control liquid flow, was developed by chemists and

Russia

denies

link to

Labour

The Russian foreign ministry

yesterday denied that the Soviet Union had maintained

special links with the Labour

Reports alleging years of ties between Labour leaders

and Soviet embassy officials

in London were published in

The Sunday Times on Febru-

ary 2. The paper said that its report was based on diplo-

matic cables found in secret

Communist party files in Moscow. "Cables from the

Soviet embassy... opened up a world of repeated contacts

and discussions with Labour

politicians that went far deep-

er than was generally appre-

ciated." it said.

engineers at the Wolfson re- Commercial response to the terol levels to be carried out while the patient waits in the

doctor's surgery. The team is investigating future applications for the device, including measuring soil nutrient levels and spot checks on food products.

search laboratories at circuit has been good, Mr

though some were described yesterday by Ian McNaught-Davis, the chief judge, as "absolutely useless". These included a self-correcting pen. not yet made, and an elec-tronically controlled mirror for budgies.

Troops move in as Ulster talks open BY EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

A FURTHER 600 troops were on their way to Northern Ireland last night to

tackle rising violence. The deployment, the fourth temporary increase in force levels in the province since November, came as Sinn Fein said that elements in the republican community may be planning a strike against

Protestants as revenge for last week's betting shop shooting of five Roman Catholics. The new deployment. which was not officially confirmed, is thought to be to the Tyrone area of mid-Ulster, where men of the 2nd Battalion, the Queen's Regiment, will be based. Their arrival swells regular army numbers in the province to their highest since 1980, at between

The foreign ministry said 12,000 and 12,300. that it was only natural for the The move, on the eve of Soviet embassy to talk to political leaders.

Street between the prime minister and the four constitutional party leaders in the province to discuss security, received a guarded welcome from unionist politicians. David Trimble, MP for Upper Bann, said that he hoped that it was not a cosmetic gesture but part of a "coherent overall strategy for the

defeat of terrorism' Sinn Fein yesterday called for calm amid speculation that a republican group may be planning retaliation on Protestants for the betting shop murders committed by the Ulster Defence Association in Belfast. Gerry Adams, Sinn Fein president, reiterating IRA policy not to support purely sectarian violence, said he wanted to warn any group planning such action that it would have no role in the republican struggle.

that the list included a num-ber of experts but no heads of departments. Drug test delay Cancer charities are frustrated that the Medical Research Council has further delayed a trial of the drug tamoxifen to see if it can be used to prevent breast cancer. Instead of approving a trial, as had been hoped, the council has appointed a new committee to examine ethical and other implications of

using the drug. An earlier committee found that a trial would be ethically acceptable.

5% rejected Vauxhall's 4,000 hourly paid

car workers voted to reject the company's latest pay offer. Vauxhall is offering a twoyear package — 5 per cent this year with an inflation-linked increase in the second year. There was also to be a himp sum worth half a per cent. Unions want a one-year deal of 12 per cent or one linked to the Retail Price Index plus 3 per cent, which-ever is higher.

ADVERTISEMENT Bewitched, **Betrothed** at Bentley's

The most exquisite betrothal rings come from Bentley & Co. who buy and sell the loveliest jewellery. Their fine selection of beautiful rings may be viewed at 65 New Bond Street, and 19 Burlington Arcade, London WI, and the Bentley Collection, an illustrated compendium of antique and period ewellery, may be obtained by telephoning 071-629 0651.

BY BEING A LITTLE SENSIBLE NOW. Think what you could do with a substantial cash FREE TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK sum in ten years time. Sent without obligation with your free Personal Lifetime ambitions could be achieved through Illustration when you apply (one gift per Moneymaker 2002, a ten-year with-profits savings plan with built-in guarantees and bonuses dependent on future profits. We wouldn't dream of telling you how to spend it —that's entirely up to you. But, who knows, in a decade's time Moneymaker 2002 could help buy that particular space oddity you can only fantasize FREE CLOCK-RADIO CASSETTE As soon as you start your plan we'll send you a stylish Clock-Radio Cassette. Cut out the coupon below. Once accepted, we'll send you your FREE Personal Illustration, together with full details of the plan, and see just how PLUS FREE WEEKEND BREAK sizeable your cash sum could be in the year 2002. Alternatively phone us FREE weekdays 9am to 8pm. If you invest £25 or more a month you'll receive an additional free gift - a relaxing weekend break for two. Accommodation is free - you just pay for your breakfast and evening meal. APPLY BY 21 FEB 1992 Although these terms may be available later, they cannot be G38/A1 T12 DR/W 3. Answer YES or NO to each question below guaranteed after this date. We may phone you to help with If you answer "YES" to any question, please attach details. You may still be accepted. ny queries you may bave. To: Sun Alliance, LDM (MM2002) Dept., FREEPOST RCC a. Have you attended, or have you been advised 1968, Horsham, W. Sussex RHI2 2XY. to attend, for any consultation, treatment or tests at any hospital, clinic or surgery within the last two years? Post today. No stamp required. No obligation. b. Have you ever received, or have you any reason for expecting to receive, any courselling, medical advice, treatment or tests, including blood tests, in connection with AIDS, Forename(s) Hepatitis or any sexually transmitted disease? c. Has any proposal made to an insurance company on your life been declined, postponed or accepted on special terms? d. Do you participate in any hazardous

We will occasionally tell you about other companies products or services, which we feel you might be interested in Please tick here if you would prefer not to take part in this opportunity.

2. Tick the amount you wish to invest each month;

(£100 (max) (£80 (£50 (£50)

men by Sun Alliance & London Assurance Co. Lat. Member of LAUTE

SUNALLIANCE

today's meeting at Downing EC sauce passes taste test

BY ROBIN YOUNG

THE British housewife's dish for Europe was unveiled and consumer-tested yesterday at Claridge's in London and by passers-by on the street outside.

Peachy pork, the inven-tion of Doreen Collinson, a retired nurse from Stone, Staffordshire, was chosen from an entry of almost a thousand in a competition organised by Woman magazine and Oxo. It was served for lunch in one of the hotel's banqueting rooms and on Brook Street. "Business is so bad inside here," the hotel linkman joked to a waiting cabbic, "that we have opened a take away."

Mildred Wright, a customer waylaid with a spoonful as she made her way into the hotel for lunch, declared the

sauce "delectable".

Mrs Collinson said that
the recipe had taken her a week to perfect. Her hus-band, James, had it five times for dinner before pronouncing it fit for Europe. "He's not really a sauce man," Mrs Collinson said. He thinks sauces are wishy-washy, so if he liked it. I knew I was on a

She said that she avoided beef because of supsicions about BSE and eschewed lamb for fear of upsetting its political balance.

the French. She thought that there would be too many entries based on chicken, and so plumped for pork, then added ingredients from as many European member states as she could manage. "Bear in mind the competition rules said it had to be prepared in half an hour, and had to include at least one cube of Oxo." In addition to Danish pork, she used lemons from Spain, herbs from Greece, peaches from Italy and mustard and wine from France.

In the end, though, the judges chose her recipe for sheer palatability, and not

Mandi, in blay at dock

Three dieg

Councilor

mortgagen

house fire

MY Holeing

Councillor marries prostitute accused of blackmailing him

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

A TEENAGE prostitute accused of blackmailing a local councillor after picking him up in a red light district has secretly married her accuser and walked free from

The story of the romance between the prostitute, aged 19, and the councillor, aged 60, was described at the Central Criminal Court yesterday from which Rosemary Elftheriou was freed after the Crown offered no evidence against her.

Ronald Holt, her husband, who is a Liberal Democrat on Southwark council in south London, married her last Wednesday, the day the trial was originally listed to begin. She, however, sent the court a medical certificate claiming that she was ill.

Last night there was no answer from the couple's home in Southwark. A spokesman for the council said: "The private lives of our councillors are not our business. But it's all very exciting. We don't know where they are. They may have left the country for a while."

Sally Howes, for the prosecution, told Judge Neville that the Crown was offering no evidence against Miss Elftheriou on three charges. which she denied, of blackmailing Mr Holt, assault-



Elftheriou: stopped Mr Holt in King's Cross

Mr Holt had explained to police that a relationship developed between them because the young woman reminded him of his daugh-ter who died 20 years ago. But she then turned on him and threatened to expose

him as a pimp to a Sunday

for £25...

ing him and damaging his

Miss Howes told Judge

Neville that in May 1991 Mr

Holt was driving in the red light area of King's Cross,

north London, when the de-fendant stopped him, propo-sitioned him, got into the car and made an offer

newspaper.
"He went to the police and Elitheriou was arrested," Miss Howes said. "She was placed in custody for a week." She later went back to his house to collect some things. There was an argument and his car was damaged and she

Miss Elftheriou was charged with blackmail, criminal damage and assault occasioning 'actual' bodily harm between September 15 and October 28, 1991.

The Crown had decided to drop the prosecution-after the defendant's case was adjourned on February 5 when the court was given a medical certificate showing that she had flu. "That same after-noon Mr Holt, who had been at court, attended a wedding - his to the defendant," Miss Howes said.

Questioned by Judge Neville on whether she was satisfied that the couple had actually married, Miss Howes said that the police had seen the marriage Mr Holt, who represents

the Burgess ward as an opposition councillor on Southwark council, was not in court to see the case against his new wife dropped.

The judge agreed that it would be inappropriate for the trial to continue. Elftheriou, dressed in jeans

and with her hair tied in a pony tail, refused to talk outside the court after the



a bouquet to the Queen at the Royal Opera House last night before a performance of Don Giovanni to mark the 40th anniversary of her accession

Doctor who freed killer may keep job

By Thomson Prentice MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

A PSYCHIATRIST given special leave since freeing a mental patient who then stabbed a girl to death may get his job back after six months of additional training, his health authority said vesterday.

Neil Silvesier, a consultant psychiatrist at Doncaster Royal Infirmary, admitted yesterday that he was wrong to release Carol Barratt, aged 24. from a secure unit last April, halfway through a de-tention order made after she threatened a girl with a knife.

Two days after her release, Barratt killed Emma Brodie, aged 11, in a Doncaster shopping centre. Last October she was sent to a maximum security hospital for an indefinite period after admitting manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

Dr Silvester was found to have committed "a serious error of clinical judgment". Yesterday he expressed his profound and sincere regret to Emma's family and friends at their terrible loss. "I accept that no amount of words can possibly explain to her family and friends the reason why on the 14th of April I agreed to regrade Carol Barratt's status to a voluntary patient, thereby allowing her to discharge herself to her mother's care when in a disturbed state. My decision was a difficult one. However, I acknowledge that it was wrong."

Trent Regional Health Authority said: "Dr Silvester has considerable potential to do much more good work. He should be given the opportu-nity to fulfil this potential."

£1.6m for motor-cycle man left in 'coma'

A landscape gardener who suffered catastrophic brain damage in a road accident which left him in a perma-nent coma-like state won damages likely to be worth up to £1.6 million in the High

Court yesterday.
John Norris, aged 24. was knocked off his motor cyle by a van near his home at Poole, Dorset, two years ago. He gets a lump sum of £135,000 and an index-linked £50,000 a year. Doctors give him up to 15 years to live. Damages will be paid by the insurers of the van driver, Michael Keene, aged 69, of Bournemouth, Dorset, who was convicted of driving without due care and attention and admitted

Car boot find

A valuable painting stolen five years ago has been recovered after a man took it to Sotheby's to sell. He had bought the work, a view of Westminster Abbey by John Inigo Richards, a founder member of the Royal Academy, for £40 at a car boot sale. The Art Loss Register, a private list of stolen art. confirmed that the painting had been stolen in 1987. The work is thought to belong to the Marquess of Bute.

PC sentenced

A policeman who stole £28,000 while treasurer of a police "thrift fund" was put on probation for three years after a judge was told that he had a brain disorder that affects judgment. At South-wark crown court, south London, PC Gordon Finnie, aged 45, who was based at Holloway, north London, admitted ten charges of theft. He has been suspended from the force. His brother has repaid the money.

Jail criticised

Serious overcrowding in two wings of Hull prison is criti-cised today in a report by Judge Tumim, chief inspector of prisons, as being unacceptable. It says that some cells are dirty, poorly decorat-ed and covered in graffiti.

New regiment

The merged Queen's and Royal Hampshire Regiment is to be named the Princess of Wales Royal Regiment. The princess is colonel-in-chief of

Keays attacks baby trap 'lie'

SARA Keays condemned newspaper stories that she became pregnant as part of a plot to trap the former minister Cecil Parkinson into marrying her as "an appalling lie" in the High Court

yesterday. Mr Parkinson knew she might become pregnant during their 11-year affair, she told a libel jury. "He used to joke about it, that it was bound to be a boy and say things like If he had my beauty and your brains, Sara, he'll eo far'."

Miss Keays, aged 44, said that their daughter Flora, now eight, was conceived at a time when she believed Mr her. After the affair became public in 1983, newspaper articles suggested that Flora was part of a "plot to keep this man". But Miss Keays said her daughter was loved and

Miss Keays, of Marksbury, near Bath, was giving evi-dence on the sixth day of her action against New Woman magazine, which she claims accuses her of being a kissand-tell bimbo who wrote her book, A Question of Judgement, to make money and cause maximum embarrass-

ment to Mr Parkinson. She said that Mr Parkinson had asked her to marry him on three occasions. "The relationship continued be-cause I believed he wanted and intended to many me. My daughter was conceived

in such a relationship." Miss Keays said her "blood ran cold" when an article in The Sunday Times referred to diaries and tape recordings she had kept on her affair with Mr Parkinson. "That would confirm everyone's suspicions about the book being kiss and tell. It's awful."

The hearing continues

'Patients benefit' from GP budgets

BY JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

GIVING GPs their own budgets to buy hospital services has already brought benefits for patients and has not led to a two-tier service or made health authorities' planning more difficult, according to the first study of the scheme, published today.

The study says, however, that there is a danger that practices may exclude high-risk patients, because they are too expensive to treat, unless the financing system is im-proved. Professor Howard Glennerster, who wrote the study for the independent Kings Fund Institute, said that he started out as a sceptic about fundholding, but was now "far more positive about

the opportunities it presents".

The British Medical Association said that the study covered only the first three months of fundholding and was based on anecdotal reports from only ten practices

in three regions.

The study found that the main motive of the GPs involved was to obtain greater freedom and more control

over hospital services. ☐ Some GPs are charging patients who request an inter-view before deciding whether to sign with the practice, and may then use the interview to vet them, the Consumers' Association says today.

Its survey of family health authorities finds that changing doctors is not as easy as it should be. Patients with long-term conditions likely to take up time and money may

not be accepted, it says.

The survey, published in Which? Way to Health, monitored the experiences of 16 people who wanted to change their GP and sought interviews before signing with the new practice.

Cancer pledge, page 7

Woman drove 236 miles with body brother to help to move it into stand this any longer. I didn't

A WOMAN who drove around the country in a hired van with her former lover's mutilated body in a wardrobe in the back was jailed for three years yesterday.

Maria Spence, aged 39, travelled 236 miles to find a place to dump the body, the Central Criminal Court was told by David Paget, for the

Spence, a mother of two.

to her high-rise flat in Chelsea, west London, last February after persuading a male friend to give Willis a beating. He was stamped on so vioiently that all but two of his ribs were broken. He was also stabbed and his throat was slit. He died from shock, and asphysia from having his

chest crushed. The court was told that Spence hid the body in a

the van. Mr Paget said: "He complained that it was extremely heavy and suggested it be emptied first. She said there were books inside and it would be best if they stayed put and he agreed."

After three days she dumped the wardrobe outside garages in Wandsworth, southwest London.

On her arrest, Spence alleg-

Spence, who is unemployed, was cleared of murdering Willis, also unemployed, but was convicted of

meant it to go that far."

mean to kill him. I never

manslaughter. She had admitted attempting to pervert the course of justice. Anthony Kilty, aged 30,

unemployed, was cleared of murder and of perverting the

PTA backs head of opt-out school

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA, EDUCATION REPORTER

PARENTS of pupils at an opted-out school in east London called yesterday for the resignation of four gover-nors involved in a dispute with the headmistress. In a letter to all 17 governors, the new parent-teacher association at Stratford school demands the immediate resignation of the four. Ghulam Shaida, chairman

of the governors, Sikender Ali, vice-chairman, and Tom Roche and Harbhajan Singh, both teacher-governors, have led opposition to Arme Snelling, the headmistress, alleging incompetence and racism. Mrs Snelling was suspended by the governors last month, then re-instated after the intervention of Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary. Mr Clarke appointed two new governors,

who have called an emergen cy meeting of the governors tonight. Mr Shaida said that the meeting had been called

without proper authority.

The school opted out of Newham borough council's control in April last year. since when its roll has risen from 180 to 600. The PTA's first meeting was attended by 80 people. One of those, Barbara Scivetti, said yesterday that parents were overwhelmingly in support of Mrs

Bob Balchin, chairman of the Grant Maintained Schools Foundation, which advises opted-out schools, addressed a full assembly about the dispute yesterday morning, and said at a press conference that there were no grounds to question Mrs Snelling's abilities as a

Police were called to the school on Friday after Mr Shaida was refused permission to address the lower school assembly. He and Mr Singh, who has already been suspended by Mrs Snelling and re-instated by the gover-nors, allegedly locked themselves in an office.

Mr Shaida said yesterday that Mrs Snelling's resignation was the only way out of the present impasse. Stratford's problem, he said, was that a predominantly white staff was teaching a predominantly Asian school.

Now we've expanded the range, our phone systems will suit any size of business.



From corporate giant to newborn company, whatever size your business is, BT's Meridian family have a phone system designed to fit.

With the latest additions, the Norstar Modular and the Meridian 1 Option 11, we now offer a complete range of systems.

Each is tailored to individual



From the outset, you select the features and facilities most appropriate for your company. Then, as your company evolves, the system evolves with it

Phones, extensions and new facilities can be added quickly and

Hence expanding the system

needn't disrupt business and is cost

Advanced features mean calls

And even though the techno-

can be handled professionally. Your

customers need never be disap-

pointed. Your staff need never miss

logy's sophisticated, operating it

iso't. Displays give simple instruc-

tions explaining how the system is

Features, flexibility and user friendliness. A combination that makes BT's Meridian family the

most advanced range on the globe.

mitment to seeking out the world's

best technology and bringing it to

more information and find the

our customers in the UK.

package in your size.

Another example of BT's com-

Phone us on 0800 800 894 for

CALL FREE 0800 800 894 ANYTIME





Colour coded: the Queen's head on these high-value stamps changes from green to gold in varying light to make life hard for forgers. Part of a set of four, they will be issued on February 24

Low-flying jets make eggs go white

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY

AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

Berill

Retruit

LOW-FLYING military aircraft are frightening poultry in the West Coun-try causing them to lay misshapen eggs with white shells, according to vets and farmers. In their panic, hundreds of birds are said to have turned to cannibalism or been suffocated.

David Shingleton, a vet in south Devon, said: "When the birds are badly frightened they fail to produce the pigment that darkens the shells. The egg shell is also often thinner, and sometimes deformed, and the number

of eggs laid is reduced." Most egg producers supply super-market chains that demand brown shells because consumers prefer them. White eggs usually sell for no more than 20p a dozen, compared with 70p to 90p for brown.

Mr Shingleton said: "If birds are outside, they will all rush for the hen house and some get crushed to death as they try to squeeze through the popholes. If they are inside, they will fly to one end of the house and pile on top each other. I have seen up to a third

of a flock killed in this way Bob Cox, who has a flock of 40,000 layers at Combe Martin, north Devon. is seeking £11,000 in damages from the defence ministry over an incident in January of last year. "We heard this tremendous roar in the early hours when it was still dark. Afterwards we found 850 birds piled up and suffocat-

ed in one house and 50 dead in

another." A similar incident in March resulted in fewer deaths, but large numbers of white and misshapen eggs.

The defence ministry, which last year in size, and the amount of low-flight training will be cut by a third by 1995."

Dennis Brown, a farmer of East Anstey, Devon, recently had to slaughter 14,000 hens because they were so badly stressed by low-flying planes, according to Paul Cooper, the National Farmers' Union's poultry adviser in the South West, who is pursuing seven cases with the defence ministry.

paid out £429,000 to livestock and poultry farmers, said: "Low flying is the best way of evading modern radar and our airmen need to practise this skill. But the airforce is being reduced

Gilt-edged lifestyle of a conman

BARLOW CLOWES THE COLLARSE GE AN INVESTOR'S OREAN

Peter Clowes looked like the kind of man investors could trust. Not only his looks were deceptive. Jon Ashworth charts the spectacular downfall of a

working class boy made bad

PETER Clowes made an unlikely jetsetter. He would have looked as at home on a beach in Bali as a Californian surfer behind a dealing desk in the City. His dients warmed to him. Here was a normal person, someone who called a spade a spade and who had not forgotten his humble roots in a Man-chester suburb. Someone they could trust.

But jetsetter he was, with a home in Cheshire, a château in France, two yachts in the Mediterranean, a farm in the Peak district, a Porsche, a helicopter and four executive jets, two with P and C registrations to match his initials. He drank Veuve Cliquot champagne and took holidays in the Caribbean. During the boom years of the Eighties, Clowes was living life to the full.

He and some of his companies blew E113 million in an orgy of spending that knew no bounds. The collapse of his investment empire in May 1988 triggered a chain of events that ruined countless lives and brought scorn on the trade and indus-try department, which li-censed Barlow Clowes in

It was the department's failings that prompted the government to grant a £150 million Christmas handout to 18,000 investors in December 1989. The payments were a humanitarian gesture. The blame for the collapse and is now pursuing for recompense any financial institution involved in recommending Bar-

The Peter Clowes story reads like a best-seller. A working class boy, he left school at 15 to work in his parents' hardware shop in Manchester. After ten years

selling pots and pans over the counter he chose a career in life insurance and joined International Life, a British company linked to the notorious Investors Overseas Services, run by Bernie Comfeld. The Cornfeld philosophy was summed up in one famous phrase: "Do you sincerely want to be rich?"

It was there that Clowes met Elizabeth Barlow, a fellow sales representative and branch manager, and in 1973 the pair left to form an investment company special-ising in gits. Barlow Clowes

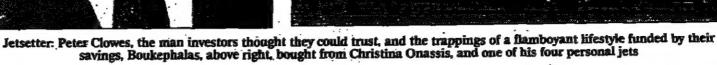
was born. By 1980, Mrs Barlow had left to pursue other interests and the company had £10 million under management. Seven years later, as a result of widespread advertising and word-of-mouth recommendations, the amount had

For elderly investors seeking a safe income in retirement, Barlow Clowes seemed the perfect choice, offering high rates of interest, no hidden charges, and instant access to funds. Best of all, the money was invested in securi-ties backed by the govern-ment. What could be safer?

A great play was made on the practice of "bond-washing", since banned, which involved buying gilts after a dividend had been paid and selling them before the next dividend payment. That device was used to turn income into capital gains, and appealed to investors seeking to minimise their tax liabilities. So the money came pour-ing in. By now. Clowes had

begun expanding far beyond his original brief. He had investments in property, jewellery and aviation, hid-den behind a web of offshore companies and nominee





In 1985, as Britain soured into one of the strongest bull markets of the century, Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers, as it was then called, won the trade department's stamp of approval. Barlow Clowes International was founded in Gibraltar in 1986.

Two years later, in spring 1988, the empire fell apart. On May 27, Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers was placed in provisional liquidation at the request of the Securities and Investments. Beard, then Investments Board, then barely a month old. Three weeks later, on June 15, Clowes was arrested by fraud squad detectives near his £350,000 home in Prestbury. Cheshire, as he drove to buy his morning newspapers. He was charged with perverting the course of justice. The rags-

to-riches story was over.

By the time of his arrest, everyone in Britain had heard of Peter Clowes. "£10 million

line. "£100 million may be lost for ever in jet set tycoon's big crash" declared another. For the first time, investors

read of the Boukephalas, a 101 ft floating palace bought from Christina Onassis for \$2.5 million, which slipped its moorings in Spain as receivers were about to pounce, and of her sister ship, bought for \$1 million.

They read of the 16th century Château d'Auros and its 50-acre estate with its "own label" wine near Bordeaux, bought for £600,000, and of Far Coombes, a 292acre sheep farm in the Derby-shire Peak district.

They read of Clower's £80,000 silver Porsche coupé decked out in can-can red leather, his £68,000 Bentley Turbo, and of how the former husband of his wife, was " also his

They read of the personal-ised Lear jets based on the Isle

of Man, one of them kitted out with cocktail cabinet and in-flight television, the Squir-rel helicopter and the landing pad at his huxurious home, the long weekends in the Caribbean, the champagne parties, the farm in Surrey, and the jewellers in Hatton Garden. There was no end to

the stories. When the storm broke, Clowes was adamant that he had done nothing wrong. He promised investors in the Gibrahar fund that they would be fully reimbursed

abrupt about-turn days later, he admitted to channelling more than £100 million of investors' money into a range of businesses. He was rested soon afterwards. Even as the investigations

continued, Clowes found it impossible to shrug off his flamboyant image. There was an ouncry when he was grant-ed £1,000 a week living expenses by the liquidators in return for his assistance in tracing funds while the investors, many of whom had lost their life savings, were losing their homes. There was fur-

ther outrage when it emerged that Clowes was spending EI50,000 to renovate a cottage held in his wife's name. When the going was good, Barlow Clowes seemed like an

investor's dream. Here was pany that advertised in re-speciable newspapers and promised high returns. Today, with the Financial

Services Act, investors can rest a little easier when they hand over their cheques. But it makes you wonder.

Countdown to conviction

1973 - Barlow Clowes & Partners set up by Peter Clowes and Elizabeth Barlow to sell gilts to private

1976 - Mrs Barlow leaves the company. 1964 — DTI approaches the company to establish whether

it should be licensed under the Prevention of Fraud (Investment) Act 1958. Rulater reported to the DTI. October 1985 - DTI grants

icence to Barlow Clowes after what Lord Young, the trade minister, described as "pro-longed negotiations and the receipt of assurances". October 1986 - DTI renews

April 1987 — Bazlow Clowes Gilt Managers reverses into James Ferguson, a loss-making textile firm, with Clowes as chairman and chief

October 1987 - DTI, dissatisfied with monitoring returns from Barlow Clowes. appoints investigators, but renews licence nevertheless. May 25, 1968 — Shares in James Ferguson suspended.

May 27, 1988 — Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers placed in provisional liquidation at request of Securities and Inestments Board.

June 7, 1968 - Joint liquida-tors appointed to wind up Barlew Clowes International based in Gibraltar. Clowes, in statement, "totally denies" that offshore funds are at risk.

ומת טטוא ת range of companies to which he is personally connected. June 13, 1988 - Government launches independent enquiry into DTI handling of

the Barlow Clowes affair. Sir Godfray Le Quesne, QC, to head enquiry. June 15, 1988 — Clowes arrested by fraud squad detectives and charged with

perverting the course of justice by destroying documents. He is later released on bail of £300,000. July 6, 1988 - Court orders

compulsory winding-up of Barlow Clowes Gilt

August 17, 1988 — Clowes insists: "Not a name

October 20, 1988 - Le Quesne report published. Government rejects calls to compensate investors.

charged with 16 offences of theft, conspiracy to steal and false accounting involving more than £22 million. Guy von Cramer, Peter Naylo and Christopher Neswman arrested Naylor and Mr Newman charged with five offences each Mr von Cramer charged with four.

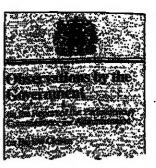
December 19, 1989 - Trade cused of "significant malad-ministration" in its handling of Barlow Clowes. Government announces £150 million payout for investors.

March 13, 1990 - Clowes granted legal aid.

October 8, 1990 - Preliminary hearing at Central Criminal Court, London. March 25, 1991 - Clowes reported "seriously ill" in hospital. He is said to be suffering from ulcers.

July 2, 1991 — Trial opens at Chichester Rents. February 10, 1992 — Clowes

convicted. Naylor convicted on one their charge and acquitted of three their charges and one of conspiracy. Mr von Cramer and Mr Newman acquitted of all



Report slated failure of DTI

/ OMERIES WAR

By Jon Ashworth

THE Bariow Clowes collapse was a disaster for the Department of Trade and Industry. which granted the UK operation a trading licence in 1985

(Jon Ashworth writes). in his report on the affair, Sir Anthony Barrowclough, the parliamentary ombudsman, said the trade department was guilty of significant maladministration in its handling of Barlow Clowes. The government later granted a £150 million payout to the 18,000 investors.

Nicholas Ridley, trade secretary when the report was published in December 1989, said the government did not agree with Sir Anthony's findings. He added that it had decided, in the "exceptional circumstances" of the case, to make substantial ex gratia payments.

jemn

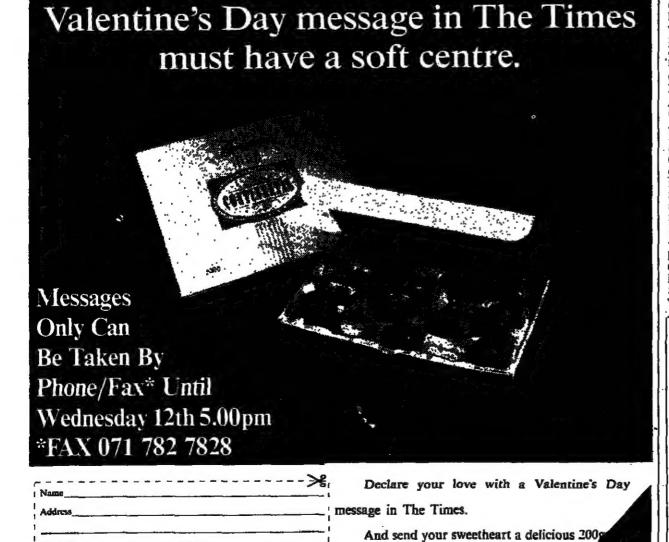
The government has subsequently issued 600 writs against intermediaries and professional advisers to try to recover the £150 million in compensation.

Touche Ross, the auditor, a stockbroker and two firms of London solicitors are being sued for alleged negligence concerning James Ferguson Holdings, which bought Barlow Clowes in 1987. All four high street banks are being sued along with Allied Dunbar and Legal & General, the life assurance groups.

Sir Anthony's report on the affair concluded that Barlow Clowes should have been shut down as early as 1984 when the National Association of Securities Dealers and Investment Managers, the forerunrimora, reported alarm "on the grapevine" about the investment group.

In December 1983, the department became aware that Barlow Clowes was dealing in securities. Six months later, it wrote to the company pointing out that a licence was required. After an audit by Spicer & Pegler, a licence was granted for the UK operations in October 1985.

The licence was renewed in September 1986 and Barlow Clowes applied to the Stock Exchange for membership in January 1987. In October 1987, a decision was taken to investigate Barlow Clowes while renewing the licence in the meantime. In April 1988, the DTI received an interim report and a prohibition order was served on the company by the Securities and Investments Board on May 23. A provisional liquidator was appointed on May 27.



Cheques/Postal Orders should be made payable to: Times Newspapers 1 of Thornton's luxury chocolates. Ltd. or debit my: Visa/Ames/Diners/Access with the sum of \mathcal{E}_{----}

Write your message below (approximately 28 characters per line including | (inclusive of VAT and postage), spaces and punctuation). Minimum 3 lines.

Card No.

Expiry Dute Today's Date

I SEND THIS COUPON WITH YOUR REMITTANCE TO: SIMON GODDARD.
THE TIMES, PO BOX 486, I VIRGINIA STREET, LONDON EI 98L.
ALL MESSAGES MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN MONDAY 18TH FEB 1992.

ALL VALENTINE MESSAGES MUST BE PRE-PAID. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

TO OMIT AN ADVERTISEMENT AT OUR DISCRETION.

Anyone who puts a

without a gift is £19.38 (inclusion)

A 3 line message with a gift will

Additional lines co

of VAT). The mining

approximately 4

Don't

Forget

This Year!

Last Chance

To Place Your

Valentine Message

TEL 071 481 4000

'He can't go down for long enough'

BY BILL FROST

BLACK Monday cost Alun and Beryl Jebson £15,000. Having lost faith in the stock market; he decided to take "expert" advice, and put much of what remained of his savings with Barlow Clowes; it was a decision Mr Jebson, now aged 64, came to regret.

Like the majority of investors, he received compensation from the government but traumatic memories in-

ger. "My financial advisers were to blame, so was the Department of Trade, but chiefly Peter Clowes," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, that man can't go down for long enough. He did an awful lot of harm to an awful lot of people. No amount of compensation

makes up for that."

Mr Jebson, a retired businessman from Solihull, put £40,000 with Barlow Clowes. The money was to be a nest egg" for his daughter, who suffers from Down's syndrome. "Every penny we had accumulated was for her use and care after we were no longer there to look after her," he said.

Mr Jebson, a diabetic, retired early

when his sight began to fail. Advisers told him that an investment with Barlow Clowes was "as safe as houses ... a

very sound prospect."

Front-page headlines in June 1988 told a rather different story. Disbelief and panic gave way to fury, Mr Jebson said. "It was like being told you had got a terminal illness." When the anger passed, the Jebsons

joined a group of fellow Barlow Clowes investors and devoted themselves to recovering as much of their money as



possible. "After the fury and the nailbiting, you decide not to get mad but to get even." Mr Jebson said.

The anger returned when the Jebsons heard that a court had granted Clowes £1,000 a week in living ex-penses. "We were trying to live on £50 a week having lost our savings, and others were even worse off because of that man. It was a scandal." Mr Jebson

The eventual compensation from the government was tacit recognition of inadequate regulation by the trade de-partment. Mr Jebson said. Twelve thousand people suffered because of



Nest egg. Alan and Beryl Jebson, who invested £40,000

Clowes. I would hope they have all done as we have now and put their money into something much safer."

Frank and Christine McDermott, from Llandrindod Wells, Powys, had put £20,000 with Barlow Clowes. The couple, both aged 72, were on the point of investing the proceeds of a house sale when the crash came. "We had a trunk feeling about Parlow Clower Land a trunk feeling about Parlow Clower Land 1997 and 1997 to the course of t funny feeling about Barlow Clowes at the last minute and kept the money back. They had sent us literature which said not to declare earnings on your income tax return. It seemed odd," Mrs McDermott said.

When the bad news arrived with the morning paper, the McDermotts went "into shock". After a week or so, they had come to terms with their loss. "We said we still had each other and our health, then we decided to fight for our money back," Mrs McDermott said.

The couple joined an investors' group. We began to laugh at ourselves for having made such a dreadful mistake; it was a way of keeping our spirits up. But we never really expected to get the money back," she said.

Like so many other investors with Barlow Clowes, the couple were incensed when they heard that the chief architect of their misfortune was to be allowed to draw £1,000 a week for living expenses. "It made us so angry. this man who had conned all these people being allowed to carry on enjoy-ing all the luxuries life had to offer," Mrs McDermott said.

"No matter what Clowes is sentenced to, that will never make up for the suffering he put others through."

Public sector awards

Classroom pay averages £18,200

BY JOHN O'LEARY

THE first award for teachers from their pay review body will give them the year's biggest rise in the public sector, Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, claimed

MY ITEM

LISTREE .

CMBUSH

The government has agreed to implement in full. the recommendations of the new review body chaired by Sir Graham Day, chairman of British Aerospace. Local authorities will receive an ex-tra £60 million to fund a 7.8 per cent increase in the teachers' pay bill.

All teachers will be given a 7.5 per cent rise in April, and

also receive incentive allowances from September. The bonuses of between £1,296 and £4,000 for special re-sponsibilities or outstanding dassroom performance are intended to create a fairer division between primary and econdary schools.

The semement will give the average classroom teacher £18,200 a year, and break the £50,000 barrier for the first time for the best-paid head teachers. A third of all teachers will earn more than £20,000.

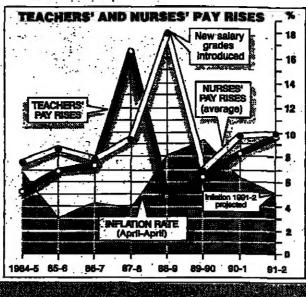
Sir Graham's group has delayed consideration of the changes sought by Mr Clarke

to introduce performance-related pay. While accepting the principle, the review body raised a number of difficulties in constructing a fair system. A scheme to reward whole schools, rather than individual teachers, may be introduced in 1993-4.

Teachers' unions, which had been seeking increases of up to 26 per cent, gave the announcement a mixed reac-tion. The Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association said it was "disappointing but realistic, while the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers said that the increase was a "small step forward". The National Association of Head Teachers saw it as "a reasonable first step on the long road back to decent pay comparability for

The National Union of Teachers, however, said: "No matter how you spread too little, it remains too little. This cannot be seen in isolation from past settlements." Starting salaries would sun to salaries would still be equivalent before the 1987 election, and to recruit sufficient new entrants, schools would have to rely on the recession continuing.

The review body's report said: "Our judgment is that



pay, and the extra £60 million

to be added to the rate sup-

port grant would plug the

Mr Clarke said: "1 am

delighted that the review

body has concluded that

teachers deserve a substantial

pay increase. It is a tribute to teachers' dedication and to

their achievements." Without

the establishment of the pay review body, the award would

have been smaller, he added.

general problems of recruitment and retention have diminished; but that serious. difficulties remain in some subjects and some localities. However, some deterioration

seems likely as the economy moves out of recession." Mr Clarke dismissed local authorities claims that they could not afford more than 3.7 per cent. He said that education budgets had 7.2 per cent built in for teachers'

years, the increase will be paid in full, rather than being phased in over several months. Classroom teachers will receive the same as heads and deputies because the review body found no case for widening differentials for a third successive year.

The extra incentives will mean that 7 per cent of all teachers receive some allowance for special resonsibility or high performance. All pri-mary schools will benefit from the change, which should see 220,000 teachers receiving incentives by September. Teachers' pay will be simplified from next year, and the education department will produce a layman's guide to the current settlement to inform governors.

Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman, said: Teachers will view this ward with cynicism. The last time they received a signifi-cant real terms increase was just before the 1987 election." Jeremy Beecham, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said that education authori-ties remained £300 million short of the amount they would need to fund the settlement, and 12,500 teaching jobs were in jeopardy.

£1.8bn pay rises, page one Leading article, page 13

Dentists condemn hollow victory

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

DENTISTS are to receive an 8.5 per cent pay rise, double the rate of inflation and 3 per cent above that for doctors, because a growing number difficulties" running practices in the NHS. The rise takes their target average pay to £35.815.

However, dentists may end up with a pay cut. This year, they have done more work than expected and received a according to the health de-

partment. Dentists' leaders back, but they have been told that they have already received more than their rise is worth. The British Dental Association called the 8.5 per cent rise "a hollow victory".

In its report, the Doctors and Dentists Review Body says that it is "concerned to hear that NHS dentistry at the required professional standard may no longer be viable for some practitioners". It had "become very clear that the present remuneration system does not reward them adequately and fairly" because of variations in patterns of working, age and earnings.

Last month, the department published a survey showing that a quarter of dentists are turning away some NHS patients as they increase private practice.

consid

docto

The Doctors and Dentists Review Body says that a survey shows dentists working longer hours, and coping with more work and administration. It also took into account "reports of business

difficulties." The doctors' rise has been held to 5.5 per cent, taking the maximum for a consultant, without a merit award, to



Open wide: dentists' 8.5 per cent rise may be eaten up by repayment rules

45 and a GPs target	高级的原理基础的设计。		
ge pay to £40,010.		1.27.1.	The state of the s
British Medical Asso- n said that doctors		1992-93	1991-92
d a 10 per cent rise this	Post	<u>.</u>	
o stop them from falling	House officer · ·	13,000-14,680	12,325-13,9
d comparable profes-	Senior house officer	16,225-20,585	15,375-19,5
However, the DDRB	Registrar	18,395-22,310	17,440-21,1
hat job security remains	Senior registrar	21,185-26,810	20,080-25,4
	Consultant	37,905-48,945	35,930-46,3
n the NHS and must be	Snr medical/dental officer	39,105	37,0
dered when comparing	Associate specialist	22,475-39,105	21,310-37,0
rs with professions	Community clinical dental staff		
are more exposed to	Dental officer	18,485-27,155	17,520-25,7
et forces and face sub-	Senior dental officer	27,155-36,715	25,740-34.8
et loices and lace sur-	Community dental staff		
al risks of bankruptcy	Dental health traines	18.395-26.810	17,440-25,4
g a recesssion".	Asst district dental officer	30,045-38,805	28,480-36,7
report says that the	Public health medicine staff	44,4.4 44,444	
P contract, with targets	Trainee	18.395-26.810	17,440-25,4
	Consultant	37.905-48.945	35,930-46,3
munisations and cervi-		at lane antains	مامد ممامه
nears, is acknowledged	Community health staff Clinical medical officer	19,395-26,955	18,380-25,5
great success by the	Sen clinical medical officer	27.865-39,705	26,225-37,6
tment and the BMA.	den carrical medical officer	27,000-05,700	20,220-01,0
rses and midwives are to	Nurses		
	Student nurse/midwife	8,820-7,900	5,440-7,4
e rises averaging 5.8	Grade A	7,000-8,570	6,605-8,1
ent and professions al-	Grade B	8,300-9,450	7,845-8,9
medicine 6.3 per cent.	Grade C	9,450-11,180	8,930-10,5
liam Waldegrave, the	Grade D	10,820-12,400	10,230-11,7
HIGHT ASSETTERING THE	Grada E	12,400-14,350	11.720-13.5

Unions dismayed at 'penny pinching

tion meant that the pay awards were greeted scepti cally by the opposition par-ties. Charles Kennedy, the Liberal Democrat health spokesman, said that "nurses and doctors will judge this government when it accepts recommendations in non-

The awards failed to satisfy the nursing and health unions. The health union,

mean-minded penny pinch ing which will hit patient care. The Royal College of Nursing said that murses would "slip down the pay

ladder again". The higher award for dentists follows evidence to the review that the profession is facing severe problems of recruitment and low morale after years of "accumulating pay decline". The British Dental Association said the

award was some recognition of the problems faced, but added: "For the practices that are in trouble it is not nearly Mr Michael Meacher, the

shadow social security secre-tary, said: "The government are presenting today's in-creases as a generous gesture to teachers and nurses.

But they are too shameincreases of £800 a week or more, known to be in the pipeline for top civil servants, military officers and judges. but being kept secret until after the election. They are being kept secret, no doubt, for fear of embarrassing John Major and undermining his classless society

propaganda."
The Royal College of Mid-wives was also furious. "The 5.8 per cent award is a bitter disappointment and shows scant regard for the work of nurses and midwives," a spokesman said.

Defence increase aims to keep skilled staff

women are to receive a pay rise of 5.9 per cent from April 1. The increase, above inflation, is less than last year's, which ranged from 11.5 per cent to 18 per cent. The increase affects

285,000 service personnel up to, and including, the rank of brigadier. The higher ranks receive a separate award, and military doctors and dentists are covered by the National Health Service pay rises.

The government has agreed once again to pay the increase in full, fearing that a phased rise might provoke skilled personnel to leave the

Warrant officers have been given a bigger rise, of 7.9 per cent. The Royal Navy and RAF equivalent ranks earmarked for the extra 2 per cent are chief petty officer and

health secretary, said that,

since 1979, nurses had re-

additional money for warrant BRITAIN'S servicemen and. officers means that the average armed forces pay rise amounts to 6 per cent, compared with 12.2 per cent last year. The rise will cost £274

In recommending the rise, the armed forces pay review body said that the increase

was intended to be sufficiently generous to maintain adeuate recruitment and retention of experienced personnel. The rise includes the socalled X factor, which takes into account the various advantages and disadvantages of serving in the forces.

Under the recommended rise, accepted fully by the government, the salary of the lowest-scale private will in-

52,808 47,576 40,862 31,576 24,302 18,151 2nd Lleutenam Officer Cadet Warrant Offic Warrant Officer Class 1, Band 5 Warrant Officer Class 2, Band 5 Staff Sergeant, Band 5 Sergeant, Band 5 Corporal I, Band 2

crease from £7,466 to £7,884. Brigadiers' salaries will rise from £50,003 to £52,808.

Last year, brigadiers re-ceived the biggest rise of all, of 18 per cent. Their salary is now only £192 a year below that of major-generals, whose pay increase has been frozen until summer.

Reserve forces will have to wait until next year for a review of bounty payments. The defence ministry has announced the outcome of a review into the reserve forces, but it was published too late to include pay recommendations in time for yesterday's

The ministry is expected to announce, later this week, new housing arrangements for the services to enable benefit to be taken from schemes now restricted to civilians. • Four frontline RAF squad-rons will come under the command of a Luftwaffe general in the latest plans for a Nato rapid reaction air force,

the ministry said yesterday. They will consist of two squadrons of Jaguars from RAF Coltishall, Norfolk, one squadron of Harriers, from RAF Wittering, Cambridgeshire, and a squadron of Tornado GRIAs from RAF Marham, Norfolk. The force will also include several German Tornado squadrons and Dutch, Belgian and Norwegian F16 fighter squadrons.

Britain won command of the land component of the rapid reaction force in the face of stiff German opposition and is happy to see a Luftwaffe general take charge of the air arm. • Kuwait's defence minister

will today sign a defence agreement with Britain expected to be worth hundreds of millions of pounds to industry. Sheikh Ali Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah will sign a memorandum of understanding, covering equipment sales, joint exercises, plan-



Toshiba, the world number one in portable PCs, now offer PCs with complete connectivity, which enable you to access your mainframe wherever you are.

We make machines from A4 notebooks to PCs with 486 processors, 200MB hard disks and colour screens enabling you to run even the most complex CAD software.

For full information on the Toshiba portables range, telephone free on 0800 282707. With a Toshiba you can be in two places at once.

In Touch with Tomorow TOSHIBA

Toshiba IPS Marketing, PO Box 28, Pangbourne, Reading RG8 7BR.

We challenge you not to put allow the challenge of the control of the control of the challenge of the challe

It's simply the best car freedriver.



16 valve engine technology.	V.
Programmed Fuel Injection.	V
All round double wishbone suspension.	V
Anti-lock braking system (ABS).*	V
Catalytic converter.	V
Optional 4-speed automatic gearbox.	V

Power assisted steering.	<u> </u>
Cruise control.	V
Central door locking.	V
Electric windows.	V
Electric sunroof.	V
Excellent resale value.	√

There's probably no other range that offers such a superb all round driving experience as the new Accords.

Available as a saloon, Aerodeck estate and the soon to be launched Coupé. We challenge you not to be impressed.

For a test drive or more information, ring our hotline free on 0800 159 159, complete the coupon or visit your nearest Honda Dealer.

o: Honda (UK) informatio	Service. PO Bor 46	i, Hounslow, Middletes, TW4 56
نب نب		
STALLIN GRASHINSHAR	SUPPLANE	
	<u> </u>	والمساور والمساورات
ACRESA.	•	rin .
	<u> </u>	
H.A.		
- 2		PUSTCODE
ELEPHONE.	4	PREMENT CAR MADE
FIFT-MINE		

W HONDA PROGRESS WITH DISTINCTION

THE UISSENDATE.

IN FEATURES ARE AVAILABLE ON THE ACCORD SALOOM 2 & AND 2 2. ACCORD COUPE AND AFRODECK. EXCEPT. NOT AVAILABLE ON THE AFRODECK. ALL NEW HONDA MODELS HAVE A 2 YEAR MECHANICAL WARRANTY, AND HONDALTARE AA ROADSIGE ASSISTANCE AS STANDAY.

Motorway drivers get new service

By Peter Mulligan

THERE will be more motorway service areas, which could be smaller and more environmentally friendly than at present, under a plan to give greater freedom to private developers, Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secre-

tary, said yesterday.

Mr Rifkind pledged in the
Commons to let the private sector choose sites for service areas. At present, the transport department fixes a site and finds an operator by putting a 50-year lease out to

Mr Rifkind said he was proposing to sell off the 44 existing sites to their operators, and to allow one service



Oil reserve rejected

European Commission ... proposals to retain more than 90 per cent of Brit-ish North Sea oil output as part of a strategic oil re-serve, disclosed in *The* Times earlier this month, are considered by the government to be

preposterous. Lord Cavendish of Furness, for the government, told the Lords yes-terday at question time that such proposals were not worthy of consideration.

Taking cover

Christopher Chope, the roads and traffic minister, is to discuss with the car insurance industry display ing insurance discs on windscreens in an attempt to reduce the number of motorists driving without

Post pledge

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney-general, said he hoped a successor to Barbara Mills, the new Director of Public Prosecutions, as head of the Serious Fraud Office, would be in place by the end of March.

Parliament today Commons (2,30): Questions: employment; prime minister. Further and Higher Education Bill, second reading and timetable motion. Lords (2.30): Education

station every ten miles instead of one every 30 miles.

John Prescott, the shadow transport minister, de-nounced the plan and pledged to reverse it should Labour come to power. -

Some MPs were concerned that the green belt might be affected by a greater number of service stations. Mr Rifkind assured them that the normal planning regulations would apply, the environment department is to issue guidance to local authorities. He indicated dissatisfaction with the present system. Mo-torway services had failed to keep pace with motorway development, he said.

He is considering whether to allow the department the right to ensure minimum standards — such as the length of opening hours and number of parking places or to allow services to be decided by the market. The proposals have been put out to consultation, which will end by March 20.

"Some new sites in the pipeline are well advanced and will be taken forward under broadly the existing arrangements," Mr Rifkind said. "This will be the quickest way of providing these much-needed services. "On other stretches of motorway, although the department has done preliminary work in planning for services, we will now expect the private sector to take the opportunity to fill

Mr Rifkind said the move flowed from the announce-ment of the citizen's charter when the government had declared its wish to see more motorway service areas and greater consumer choice.

Mr Prescott accused him of continuing the "public rela-tions rhetoric" over the charter. Mr Prescott said the decision was "born out of the prime minister's experience at the Happy Eater" - a reference to John Major's surprise stop at a service station while travelling through a snowstorm to the Young Conservatives' conference in Scarborough a year ago.

"This repre handing over of power of the development rights to the developers for the exploitation of the beautiful areas around our motorways, and as the next transport secretary I will not allow it to take place," Mr Prescott said.

For the Liberal Democrats, Ronald Fearn welcomed the move and said that smaller units had been needed for

Matthew Parris, page 16

Labour to spend extra £50m on cancer

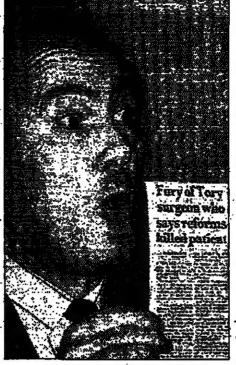
BY JUL SHERMAN POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour party is to target the £50 million it would get from abolishing tax relief for private health insurance on improving cancer services, Robin Cook, shadow health secretary, said yesterday.

At a press conference with John Cunningham, Labour's campaign co-ordinator, Mr Cook claimed that the numbers taking out private health insurance had risen by 188 per cent under the Tories. He challenged Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, to prove that the Tories would stop privatising the health service by scrapping tax relief on health insurance for pensioners in the Budget.
Labour would abolish the

tax handout and use the £50 million this would save on modernising cancer services, he said. "We will use it to end the disgrace that has left Britain with fewer cancer specialists than other European countries and older cancer equipment than some Third World countries." he said.

Mr Cook said that the gov-



Second opinion: John Cunningham, left, launches Labour's NHS campaign; William Waldegrave, the health secretary, right, fights back in Birmingham ernment's own survey had secrets about his new health more than two years had

shown that a quarter of all . dentists did not provide NHS to be published soon. He said cover for adults and the nursing care of elderly patients was aiready half-way down the privatisation road. other GPs" and abolish an Harriet Harman, the shad-

ow health spokesman, said patients were being driven into private health care as the Tories allowed the NHS to be run down.

Mr Cook gave away few waiting for treatment for

document, which is expected dropped by 13,822 - from 42.019 last September to 28,197 last December. Labour would repeal NHS Next year health authoritrusts, "restore GP fundties will be given £39 million holders to the same level as

to tackle waiting lists, the same as this year. Health internal market. "There will authorities and NHS trusts be no buyers and sellers." have been asked to bid for William Waldegrave, the £4.2 million for quality-ofhealth secretary, told health managers in Birmingham care projects. that the number of people

GPs' budgets, page 3

Oil men given protection

BY ROBERT MORGAN

NORTH Sea oil workers worried about breaches of safety rules will be able to make anonymous complaints to the Health and Safety Executive, Michael Howard, the employment secretary, told the Commons yesterday. Legisla-tion would be brought in as soon as possible to give them statutory protection against victimisation, he said.

Mr Howard rejected demands to amend the Offshore Safety Bill to include the provision. Moving the second reading of the bill, he said that protection from victimisation was an employment as opposed to a safety issue, and to introduce it in the bill might delay it. Legislation would be introduced when a suitable vehicle presented

The bill before the House yesterday implements many of the 106 recommendations made by Lord Cullen in his report on the Piper Alpha dis-aster of July 1988, in which 167 men died after an explosion on the North Sea oil rig. The government has undertaken to implement all Lord Cullen's recommendations.

BR sell-off proposal promised

By Nicholas Wood POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MINISTERS moved yesterday to clear up confusion over the privatisation of British Rail by making it clear that they intend to publish their detailed proposals for the selloff before the election.

Senior transport depart ment sources said Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, believed that the cabinet committee studying the planned white paper has made "very good progress". They indicated that an announcement would be made before the end of the month.

The debate over BR's future has become bogged down in wrangling between Mr Rifkind and the prime minister. Mr Rifkind has insisted on selling InterCity, the only consistently profitable part of the network, as a going con-cern. John Major has been arguing for a revival of the old regional railway companies. By the end of last month the two sides appeared to have reached an impasse, with Downing Street sources suggesting that the white paper might be delayed until after the election.

A call today can decide whether you're business

These days the survival of many companies could hang on one telephone call.

Miss it and they could easily go under.

That's where Callback could prove to be a lifeline. Exclusive to the Celinet mobile network, Callback is more than an answering machine.

It takes all calls made to your cellphone when you are not available. It then calls them back to you when you are. That way you don't miss a thing. Not an appointment, not an order, not a job.

If you're on Cellnet, simply press 222 SEND for details. Otherwise clip the coupon or call the number below.

Today.



arrival as joint deputy direc-tor of the research department in January 1990. trying, in vain, to persuade research department desk officers to shred confidential documents. Dr Lewis, aged 40, does not believe in taking chances: he shreds his newspapers so that no one will know what articles he has cut out. Dr Lewis, a bachelor who drives to work on a powerful motorcycle, had security devices installed in his office, presumably to deter

the enemies from within. The bane of CND, a former infiltrator of the Labour party, who is against all things pacifist, he was hired to give the Tory party teeth. At Cen-tral Office some of his new colleagues privately mut-tered that he made Mrs Thatcher look leftwing. He is described as a loner, and has few interests outside politics, and few friends at Central

Even his enemies concede that Dr Lewis, a friend of the right-wing Freedom Association, provides excellent briefings to ministers on Labour's defence policy. He is a graduate of Balliol and Oxford Conservative Associ-ation, and first came to prominence when he joined Newham North East Labour party in 1977 to fight the far left's attempt to deselect Reg Prentice. Writs flew as Dr Lewis exploited Labour's own rule book to gain control of the constituency party.

He founded the Coalition

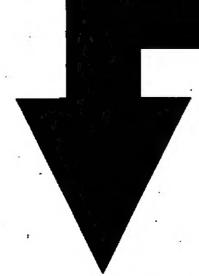


Lewis: shreds his own newspapers for security

for Peace Through Security

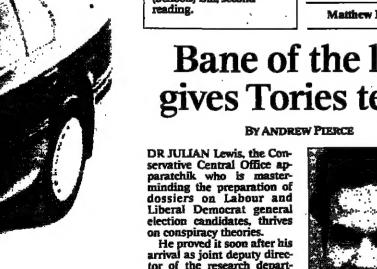
with Tony Kerpel, Kenneth Baker's right-hand man, and Edward Leigh, now a minister. Its mission in life was to harass CND. When Bruce Kent went on an American peace campaign tour in 1982 a member of Dr Lewis's organisation always arrived before him. Demonstrations marred his every speaking appearance, and the media were briefed about the "communist" priest in 1982. while playing the national anthem over a march headed by Tony Benn and Arthur Scargill against the Falklands war. Dr Lewis was briefly arrested, but not charged, for breach of the

Dr Lewis, who tried and failed last year to succeed Mrs Thatcher as the party's candidate in Finchley, almost won Swansea West for the Tories in 1983. He laughs at suggestions that he is out to discredit opponents. When he took up his post he said: "I don't go in for smearing people ... But I do show people how easily they can be hoodwinked by the devious minds of the left."





If you want to find out more about Callback return the coupon to: Celinet Limited, FREEPOST Department SDY, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne X NESS 2BR or call FREE on 0800 21 4000 If you are an existing celiphone user are you on 🗌 Vodafone 📗 Celinet. Nature of business



Germans eager for justice

Former Stasi leader in time-warp trial

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BERLIN

THE time warp trial of Erich Mielke, the man who once terrorised East Germany, opened here yesterday - 6! years too late. As head of the communist state's ministry of state security, he employed 85,000 full-time agents until two years ago. Yesterday 120 armed officers and court bailiss were on hand to protect him in case any of his victims tried to attack him or any of his former agents tried to

rescue him.

The trial is the first so far of senior members of the former communist regime, whose punishment is eagerly awaited by East Germans who suffered under their rule. Although border guards who shot and killed escapers on the orders of men like Herr Mielke have faced trial, none of those giving the orders had

yet been brought to justice. But this trial is not to judge those crimes and threatens to prove an embarrassment because so far the only charge against the former Stasi leader is one that is 58 years old. It is based on evidence obtained by the Gestapo from witnesses who were known to have been tortured to name



Mielke: allegedly killed two policemen in 1931 him as the murderer of two policemen in 1931.

There are no witnesses alive who can give evidence of hav-ing seen Herr Mielke kill them. The charge was drawn up on a Nazi interpretation of a law of the old Weimar republic that has been reinterpreted by the reunited Germany. Now aged 84, Herr Mielke was the oldest man in court yesterday. Theodor Seidel, the chairman of the bench of six judges, was a month-old baby when the two

Argentina opens file on Mengele

FROM GABRIELA GAMINI IN BUENOS AIRES

FORMER top-secret police files on Nazi war criminals harboured in Argentina, which the national archives opened for public viewing yesterday, revealed that Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death", lived in Argentina, using his real name, and escaped repeated half-hearted police attempts to trace him and hand him over for

Mengele, who ordered hundreds of Jews to the gas chambers at Auschwitz, and performed horrific experiments on them, arrived in Buenos Aires in May 1948. He said he was Gregor Helmut, an Italian, but held an International Red Cross passport. In November 1956 he applied for Argentine documents using his real name. Police investigations only

started in 1960. He escaped to Paraguay in 1964. In 1985, forensic evidence in Brazil confirmed that a body found in São Paolo was Mengele's, who had died at the age of 68, but doubts have been raised over whether it was his body. Professor Alex Jeffries, a British scientist, is due to undertake DNA tests on the corpse next month to match remains with the blood of Mengele's son, Rolf. praised Sents from all government agencies within 30

Herr Mielke is being tried in the same court where 25 others, charged by the Nazis with involvement in the shooting, were judged. One of them was condemned to death and that would probably have been the fate of Herr Mielke had he not escaped to Moscow. Wood-panelled and gloomy, the high-ceilinged courtroom now looks as though it has never been redecorated since those days.

Yesterday the former Stasi leader, who claims he is too ill to stand trial at all, was helped into the dock by two policemen. He was wearing the dark brown leather fedora which he wore as a kind of badge of office when in power, and which he now insists on taking with him whenever he leaves the prison cell where he has been held for the past

18 months. He sat, propped up by a cane under one arm, peering out through the bullet-proof glass from under the brim of his hat. A doctor is in permapent attendance and three times yesterday the proceedings had to be stopped as Herr Mielke called feebly through his microphone for help. "I am very sick." he said once. Then it was: "I can't stand it any longer." Just before the end of the 90 minutes allowed for the hearing, he called: "I want to go back

Once when he called our feebly, an angry young man called the judges "fascists" and asked how they dared to try the old man. "This place stinks," he shouted as he was bundled out. With five others he had been demonstrating early with placards saying: "Free Mielke" and "Stop the witch-hunt". A rival demonstrator nearby had lit candles in memory of the two dead

The prosecution, which claims that Herr Mielke's illness is an act, noted him talking vehemently with his lawyers at the end of yesterday's session. He was led away to his cell, where the guards have given him an unconnected telephone down which he is still said to shout orders to spies whom he no longer controls.





Life line: James Baker, top, the American Secre-tary of State, talking to an American sergeant on board a US air force C5 transport plane at Rhein-Main airbase, Frankfurt, before it took off for Russia with tonnes of relief goods. The flight marked the official start of Operation Provide Hope, At tion Provide Hope. At Bishkek, in Kirghizia. above, soldiers unload a planeload of much need-ed Western medical and

manitarian aid.

Gamsakhurdia ready to leave for the West

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN SHUSHA, NAGORNO-KARABAKH, AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

ZVIAD Gamsakhurdia, the ousted Georgian president, and his family were yesterday in the Caucasian republic of Chechen-Ingush trying to leave for the West. Tenguiz Sigoua, the Geor-

gian prime minister, told a press conference that his government would not stop. Mr made a written request to do so. Mr Gamsakhurdia, who fled the Georgian capital Tbilisi on January 6, is a personal friend of the Chechen president, Dzhokhar Dudayev, who offered him asylum when the situation in Tbilisi turned violent in December.

We drove into the embattled Azeri enclave of Shusha at night through a snow-storm, moving fast to avoid any possible Armenian

According to officials in the Azeri capital, Baku, 250 miles away, the road into Shusha is closed; but then, according to the same officials, the town of Shusha is in ruins, and under constant Armenian bombardment. The road, however, is protected by Azeri villages, and as long as it can be kept open, Shusha can be supplied with food. Electricity and gas supplies are also running, because the

From Russia with love: two part-time prostitutes

using a car to solicit in a Moscow street

Love off-limits at

Moscow mission

BY MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

after hours.

selves in their Russian

friends' dachas. Russia has

taken over all the travel re-

strictions formerly imposed

by the Soviet authorities.

These forbid free movement

tice of travel plans.

DINNER parties, picnics

and tennis afternoons with

Russians are now part of a

diplomat's life in Moscow, but falling in love is still

The American State Dé-

partment has just announced

that it is sweeping away most

of its longstanding Cold War

restrictions on contacts with

individual Russians. But de-

spite the new treaties, procla-

mations of friendship, airlifts

of food and co-operation be-

tween Washington and Mos-

cow, romantic entanglements

The State Department has

revised its rules for its diplo-

mats in Moscow. St Peters-

burg and at new embassies in

Ukraine, Belorussia, Arme-

nia. Kazakhstan and Kirghi-

zia. In principle, they are now

as free to fraternise with the

locals, as diplomats in Paris

and London, though friend-

Britain is no more liberal in

affairs of the heart, which are

still officially "discouraged".

For both countries, memories

of the "honeytraps", the com-

promising Natashas and

Olgas of the KGB who en-

snared many an unwary third

secretary - and sometimes

ships must remain platonic

are off limits.

SETITR OFF

TALKING TO

BARCLAYS

taboo.

Armenians in nearby Stepanakert also depend on them. Water has been cut off since last August, and helicopter flights suspended since one was shot down by the Armenians last month, with the loss of more than 30 lives.

A few houses in Shusha have been hit, and there are hospital, including a young man hit on the street by sniper fire. Refugees from nearby Azeri villages destroyed by the Armenians are packed into the town's hotel and various storage rooms, huddled around gas stoves.

Groups of refugees from Nagorno-Karabaeh, where Azeris used to make up a quarter of the population, are scattered in several nearby Azeri towns. Their menfolk mingle with the crowds of jobless Azeri youths who hang around the main squares.

Many called on the Azerbaijan government to give them arms, and some called for the Armenians to be driven out of Nagorno-Karabach to make room for Azeris driven out of Armenia. A local Azeri official said that he thinks this will be the only solution to the conflict, as neither the Armenian nor the Azeri government will be able for internal political reasons to make a compromise.

All the Azeris with whom I spoke were bitter both with the West, for alleged pro-Armenian bias, and with Russia, because they claim that the Russian regiment in Stepanakert has been selling arms to the Armenians in return for dollars provided by Armenian communities



from this regiment deserted during my stay in the region, saying that they were afraid of being made to fight in the local conflict.

Most of Shusha however

by diplomats and journalists shows no sign of war. It is a beyond 25 miles from the pleasant place, even in wincentre of Moscow, and deter, with many old houses of mand two days' written nogolden grey stone. Shusha has long been an Azeria cul-The Foreign Office would ture centre and the home and be happy to drop all the nigschool of famous musicians. gling restrictions imposed in This partly explains the Azeri retaliation. It is waiting for determination to hold the Moscow to make the first; town, which is now their move. Meanwhile, polite tea mainremaining enciave in parties and cross-country skithe disputed territory of Naing with Russians will be disgomo-Karabach. It is a natucretely encouraged. But ral fortress, protected on nothing too serious, please. three sides by cliffs.

UN peace proposal divides Serbs

Belgrade: Amid signs of a split in Serb ranks, accusa-Serb-controlled enclaves of Croatia as supporters of Milan Babic, their leader and a hardline opponent of the UN peace plan for Yugoslavia, gathered in Knin, their capi-

tal (Tim Judah writes). Deputies converged on the town for a session of the assembly of the self-proclaimed Republic of Serbian Krajina, called by Mr Babic, which had been intended to discuss putting the UN proposal to a referendum. But it was unclear yesterday how many deputies turned up as a rival assembly session on Sunday overwhelmingly approved the plan.

The Yugoslav government yesterday informed the UN yesterday informed the UN that there remained no obstacles to the planned deployment of a 10,000-strong peacekeeping force, but Mr Babic called the rival assembly decision "illegal and in bly's decision "illegal and ir-relevant". Mile Paspali, speaker of the Krajina assem-bly which met in Glina, 140 miles north of Knin, said yesterday that since a decision had already been taken there was no need to go to

Neo-Nazi held

Vienna: Police have arrested Vignatir Police have arrested of the Country Reinthaler, a neo-Nazi leader, said to be close to another neo-Nazi. Gottfried Küssel, in a continuing drive against Austrian extremists. He is alleged to be in charge of young members' cal training. (AP)

Rouble aid

Moscow: The Soviet Communist party used KGB couriers to send about Ell1 million abroad to communists in America, France, Israel and other countries in past decades, according to Yevgeni Lisov, Russia's first deputy prosecutor general. (AP)

Port of call

Gläcksburg: Three German warships are to sail to Varna, Bulgaria, and deliver 30 tonnes of medical equipment It will be the first time that German naval vessels have entered the Black Sea since the second world war, the naval command said. (AFP)

Danish blaze

Copenhagen: Fire teams Provientgeard, a centuries-old building in the government quarter, for seven hours before bringing it under control and saving the Danish parliament, library and national archives. (Reuter)

Hot lines

Rome: Train drivers and ticket collectors have received portable telephones to stem thefts on Italian railways, Carlo Bernini, the transport minister, told parliament. More than 4,000 people were charged with theft in the first six months of 1990. (Reuter)

Spy pardoned

Rome: President Cossiga told reporters that he pardoned a Soviet citizen who led a Soviet industrial espionage ring, smashed in 1990, and allowed him to leave Italy. He said that the ring was "one of the most important Soviet spy organisations". (Reuter)

Busmen strike

Prague: Bus drivers in west-24-hour strike, disrupting services in more than 70 cities, in protest against cuts in state subsidies. More than 85 per cent of drivers joined inter-city lines. (Reuter)

Free wheeling

Paris: The French supreme appeal court ruled that a former secretary at a Renault dealer was unjustly sacked for replacing her Renault 5 with a Peugeot 405. The court said that she was free in her private life to purchase the goods of her choice. (AFP)



There is never a time in caring, when no more can be given, no more can be learned, no more can be said. Thank you for listening, and for sharing so often the joy of your giving with the gravely ill patients in our care:

HOW TO PICK UP BRBB FINANCIAL ADVICE. It's just a phone call away. All you have to do is invite a Barclays Financial Specialist to come round and take a good look at your savings, investments and pension arrangements. But it needn't be in the least bit daunting. And now is the time to take action, because the end of the tax year (April 5th) is only just round the comer. We can help you make your money work as tax efficiently as possible and help you discover ways of reducing the amount of tax you pay. And a penny saved is a penny earned. Just ring 0800 585941 free of charge. Then one of our Financial Specialists will contact you and arrange a convenient meeting. Or if you simply want to find out more call into any branch of Barclays. And that's not bad value for spending no money whatsoever. 0800 585941 YOU'RE

and the Barrier Comment Service and The Preside & Beriford Park, Crowdon CR9 2XS. Regis " IP 14H Barcleys Financial Services Ltd is an appointed representative of the following Group of Componers Barcleys Bank Trust Co. Ltd - Member of 1MRO. Barcleys University of the Assurance Componer Liquid Regulated in the conduct of investment business by SIB. Barcleys Bank PLC is a member of 1MRO.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BANK AT BARCLAYS TO TALK TO A

BARCLAYS FINANCIAL SPECIALISE

Please quote ref. no:TMS3

proposal divides Serbs

González vows to wield law against Eta apologists

AS THE Basque terrorist organisation, Eta, set off another car bomb in Spain yesterday, Felipe Gonzalez, the Spanish prime minister, authorised unprecedentedly tough action against its sympathisers.

He said the terrorists were trying to disrupt Spain's "year of wonders", which includes the Seville Expo 92 — due to open in April — and the Olympic Games in Barcelona. He insisted that the Spanish authorities would ensure the events would take place "in an atmosphere of calm and security" despite "increasingly desperate" at-tempts by Eta to destabilise

Leopoldo Torres, the attorney-general, yesterday filed criminal charges against three leading members of Herri Batasuna, the radical Basque separatist party which is widely regarded as the political wing of Eta. One, Jon Idigoras, is a Span-ish MP; the second, Floren Aoiz, is a regional deputy in Navarre, while the third, Adolfo Araiz, is on the national executive of Herri Batasuna. Señor Idigoras cannot be arrested until his parliamentary immunity is

In an interview with Richard Owen and Frank Smith, the Spanish prime minister says that Basque guerrillas and their supporters will fail in their attempts to spoil the 1992 festivities

exploded in the town of Mur- al autonomy movements in cia in southeastern Spain, after a telephone call from a Eta was still "locked into a man claiming that Eta had spiral of violence". planted the bomb outside a civil guard barracks. It was the second such attack by Eta in the past five days. Last Thursday, five people, four of them members of the Spanish army, were blown up in central Madrid.

Since then there has been a growing campaign among opposition parties, including the Popular party led by José

Herri Batasuna, which acts

as an apologist for Eta terrorism. 1992 is an eventful year for us," Señor González said in an interview with The Times. "Despite the fact that the capabilities of the terrorists have been much reduced, they are still trying to

yesterday when a car bomb · blackmail us." Other region-Spain were democratic, but

> Señor González denied that he intended to cut off the "oxygen of publicity" by banning Herri Batasuna from making statements to the media, as Margaret Thatcher had done with Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA. But he had asked the legal authorities "to prosecute all those who defend terrorism or issue terrorist threats. These are crimes under the constitution." He said that France, which is accused by Spanish opposition politicians of failing to pursue Basque terrorists on the Franco-Spanish border.

help us". As Expo '92 and the games approach, Señor González is under pressure to deal not only with terrorism but also with official corruption, which critics say

was doing "a great deal to.

Spain just as it is thrust into the international spotlight. Cardinal Enrique Taran-

con, a much respected figure in the Spanish Catholic church, recently declared that corruption was now more rife than it had been under Franco. Señor González, angered

by the accusation, yesterday dismissed the cardinal's remarks as "mistaken". Last month, one of Senor González cabinet colleagues, Julian Garcia Valverde, the former health minister, resigned after allegations of financial mismanagement during his time as chairman

Just over a year ago. Alfon-

so Guerra, the deputy prime

of the state railway.

minister, left the government after one of the most pro-tracted political scandals in modern Spanish life, involving Senor Guerra's brother, who was alleged to have peddled political influence. But, according to Senor Gonzaiez, "cases of corruption here are no greater than in any other democratic country". He added: "What lies behind all this is not a desire to see political life in Spain deaned up. It is a reflection of the exasperation of the opposition parties, who real-



González: determined to outflank terrorists in Spain's "year of wonders"

ise that they have little become a dominant Europechance of coming to power." Now nearly 50, Señor González has been prime minister for ten years, and his Socialist party has dominated Spanish political life for the past decade. He has

Fill in the boxes to see

what your company can

bonsai trees at the Mondoa an figure, but has occasioncomplex, his well-guarded ally shown weariness with residence on the outskirts of Madrid, than in defending Spanish politics. His critics. including much of the Spanhis policies to the Cortes, the Spanish parliament. Yesterish press, maintain that he spends more time tending his remarkable collection of day Señor González insisted that although the Cortes has time, "I put in more hours in parliament than any of my European colleagues, including the British prime

The country's real problem was that the right-wing opposition was "incapable of forming a credible alternative". Señor González denied that he intended to call a general election this year (the poll is not due until 1993) to capitalise on Spain's "year of wonders". He said the Spanish economy, which has an annual growth rate of 2.5 per cent, would grow further next year, coinciding with the implementation of the European single market.

He was confident that Spain, often thought of as one of the poorer EC members, would meet the criteria agreed at Maastricht for economic and monetary convergence in the EC by 1997. But he insisted — with a grin
— that he had no intention of abandoning Spanish politics to become president of the European Commission in succession to Jacques Delors.

"If asked, I would refuse," he said, even though this would no doubt surprise "many of my colleagues in

EC to review British rebate

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

ropean Commission's plans Rouble aid for the next five years may reopen the issue of Britain's special budget deal with Brussels which paralysed Community business for several years during the prime ministership of Margaret

Thatcher. The Commission will today decide its outline ideas for financing the new powers agreed in the Maastricht treaty and the 12 governments will then argue about the final figures until at least the end of the year. Tomor-row's plan will be followed by 10 4.5 more detailed Commission reports - one of which will open the question of Britain's "rebate", which reduces its

contribution to EC coffers.

Commission officials have been debating privately when which will reopen the arguments of the 1980s in which Mrs Thatcher successfully insisted on altering the Community budget system in Britain's favour. The new budget will make at least three countries - France, Denmark and Italy - net contributors. These govern-ments may press for Britain's unique budget privilege to be removed and the subject

the general election. Brussels wants to raise its spending by about 30 per cent in five years. Jacques Delors, the Commission's president, will suggest that next year's budget of £47 billion grows by about £15 billion between now and 1997.

When President Mitterrand's person-

rewarding post in France's social security administra-tion, the medical establish-

ment nodded sagely and murmured the magic word

piston. He may have been

no more than a general practitioner, but proximity

to power has its rewards

when it comes to the an-cient art of pulling strings.

TODAY'S launch of the Eu- The Community, M Delors will tell the European parliament tomorrow, will have to spend more to reform the spend more to reform the expensive common agricultural policy (CAP), subsidise the poorer Mediterranean economies, and beef up its foreign policy. The Delors plan covers everthing from £20 billion of spending on poor regions to financing Community programmes to assist the "flowering" of national cultures. ional cultures.

French and German politicians are belatedly aware that talks with America on world trade may fail to achieve liberalisation — particularly in food — and that Europe will suffer. Community farm ministers yesterday began another session devoted to farm that agreement is close or that American anxiety is pushing the ministers any faster.

Quayle talks, page 10



Delors: wants more spent on CAP reforms

PARIS NOTEBOOK by Philip Jacobson

Pulling strings

save on its phone bill. 1. On every call, a Panasonic system can choose the cheapest available network. (Mercury, BT or up to 6 others.) If it saves 25p per person per day, that's £15 a

quarter. Multiply 15 by the number in your company.

Write here £

2. A Panasonic display phone can also show the cost of calls as you speak. If this shames your staff into saving 10p each per day, that's another £6 a quarter. Multiply 6 by the number in your company.

Write here

3. Call barring. Say there's one maverick in every 40 staff calling an Aunt in Australia, or a friend in France. Block those calls and you could save £10 a week per 40 staff, or an average £3 per person per quarter. Multiply 3 by the number in your company, Write here

4. Restrict certain phones to local calls. or lock your handset with a personal code and save 10p more per person per day. Or £6 a quarter. Multiply 6 by the number in your company.

Write here &

5. Message-taking, paging, and intercom functions can save 3 short calls per person per day. Another £18 per quarter. Multiply 18 by the number in your company.

Write here &

6. A further 20p per person per day could be charged to a client thanks to Panasonic's call itemisation. Multiply £12 by the number in your company. Write here

Already a company of 100 people has saved £6,000 a quarter. That's £24,000 a year.

The Panasonic digital system can also improve your overall efficiency. For example, it lets chosen outside callers dial straight through to any extension. Then there's flexibility. You can use basic handsets, fully featured keyphones or a mixture of both. So the system adapts to the nature of your company.

Of course our figures are just theoretical. You might save rather less. On the other hand you might save a lot more. So add up the boxes and see what you could save. If you like what you see, write here.

To:	Elsa	Hode	ge. Par	nasor	nie Be	sine	ss Sys	items	UĶ.	Panas	onic	Hous	e, Wil	loughby
Roz	d. Br	ackn	ell. Be	rks l	RG12	8FP.	Call f	ree or	080	0 444	220			6
any	time (or 03	44 853	128 d	luring	offic	e hou	rs. Fa	x: 034	4 853	705.	-		
Nar	nr													
Pos	ition .											- 10		
Con	npany													
Add	ress_						-							
_			1.0											
Pos	tcode							_Tel.i	Yo					BTZ
								• 🚜	***	- 304				
-	•			-		•	٠,	Z.	* y			-		The same

veo-Vazibé

Her lines

Spy pardors

Pistonnage also paid off for a Parisian journalist whose cherished only son was called up to his military service in the wilds of eastern France. Through his wife, he knew a senior official in the defence ministry; a telephone call or two were made, a favour or two called in, and the young man was magically transferred to a regiment garrisoned on the outskirts

> goes with So it pistonnage, and you will find precious few French ready to condemn outright what the magazine L'Evenement du Jeudi aptly defines as "putting a drop of oil on the cogs". After all, it exists — some would say thrives - at every level of

According to a new book on La France du Piston, it is no longer considered bad form to raise the subject in

is way of life polite society, or even to let others know of one's own true professionals of pointment of state, why on earth conceal the fact that your next door neighbour knows a man at Orly airport who can always slip a friend on to overbooked flights?

Among the examples of creative string-pulling offered by the journal there is the case of Jacques Séguela, an advertising wizard who is generally acknowledged as France's top political "spin doctor" presidental election campaign, he promised to work for nothing for the Social-

ists, provided that a victorious M Mitterrand would ensure that all government ministers were driven around in Citroëns - M Séguéla's biggest clients.

As for the perennial isren in the right Parisian lycte — an undertaking almost impossible without piston — it will not have suprised cynics to discover that a semi-official tariff exists. The lycée Fénélon gladly accepted the daugh-ter of the distinguished film maker. Louis Malle, provided he was on hand to address its cinema society.

White House welcomes Quayle mission

UK poised to reject trade and Nato link

FROM PETER STOTHARD, US EDITOR, IN WASHINGTON

BUSH administration officials reacted with rare enthusiasm yesterday to the performance of the "Dan Quayle political all-stars" team playing in Europe at the weekend. While the rest of their countrymen focused on the disappointments of the winter Olympics, there was pleasure in the White House that the diplomatic vice-president, backed by some hard men from the US Senate, had played so tough a game against the Nato Europeans.

Mr Quayle, who flew into London last night, will hold talks today with John Major and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, and both are likely to tell him that Britain. together with its European partners, strongly rejects any linkage between the Gatt trade talks and the American presence in Nato.

"Europe has to get the message." one senior adviser said in Washington. "There is an undercurrent of pressure here which could become a tidal wave. Either there is no American military presence or, if we are going to stay, we want the free trade and eco-nomic growth that will allow us to do so."

Trade was a security issue, Mr Quayle told the annual Munich conference on security policy, discarding his prepared speech and calling for an urgent completion of the Gatt round for reducing trade barriers. Mr Quayle, reflecting White House policy, said that America would not jump on the "isolationist bandwagon". Senator William Cohen, the influential Republican from Maine, was there to describe "the prevail-ing view that Nato is no longer necessary, relevant or

Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana, a staunch friend of Nato, spoke of how "the trends towards isolationism and protectionism are very strong". General John Gal-vin. Nato's commander, said that time was short if Europe wanted to show US primary voters that it wanted a visible American force.

in the past, this good-cop. bad-cop tactic has failed." a senior State Department negoriator admitted yesterday. "The Europeans have always seen it as election-year bluff." But today Washington hopes that the message will get through. "This is uncharted territory and we cannot predict what the result will be."

The "trade is security"

threat is not an easy game for America to play. The general "America first" message is loudly sounded and appreciated this year. It is claimed by left and right, conservative Democrats such as the Virginia governor, Douglas Wilder, old-fashioned liberals, such as Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa, and right-



Quayle: emphasis on trade as security issue

wing Republicans led today by Patrick Buchanan,

the presidential challenger. In itself that says little. Few voters anywhere would reject a notion that their country be put before others, particularly when a recession is strong and a long-time foreign adversary has just lain down

Further troop withdrawals from Europe are also almost universally popular. The cur-rent White House plan is for 150,000 troops to remain in Europe, but there is little sup-port for that figure in Con-gress and little expectation in the Pentagon that it will be maintained. When senators describe the trend of support for halving that number, they

are telling the truth.

Opposition to the foreign aid budget can also be guaranteed to win applause at the hustings. When money is short, everyone wants it in his

SURE

FIRE RELIEF

FROM

SORE THROAT

PAIN.

own pocket rather than the pocket of someone whose country he has never heard of. Trade protectionism, however, is much more controversial. Mr Quayle was right to point out the failure of past protectionist campaigns in American politics.

Americans want to put their country first. But they are not convinced that shutting the door to other country's products is the way to achieve that aim. Mr Buchanan has found that the "protectionist" label is a lead weight around his neck. He now calls himself an "eco-nomic hawk", a phrase suggesting attacks on other people's markets rather than defence of one's own.

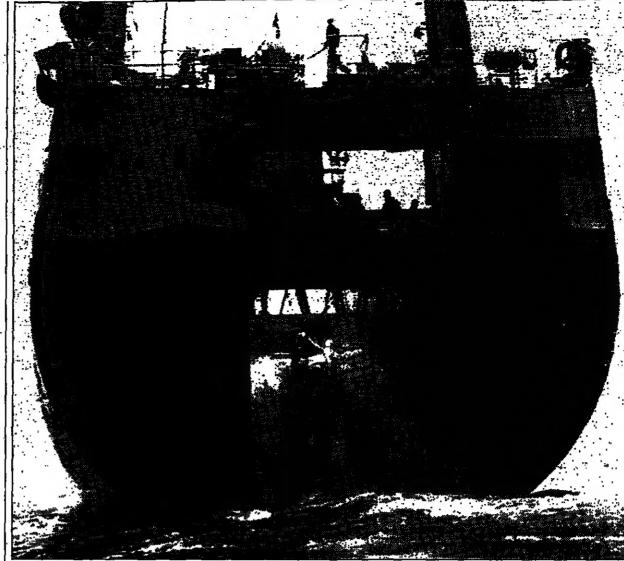
The free-market campaign of Paul Tsongas has now brought the previously obscure the former senator from Massachuseus to the brink of

a New Hampshire victory.
The administration is get-ting increasingly angry that its determination to achieve freer markets, most importantly through the Gatt round, is meeting so little response in Europe. Officials feel cheated by German halfpromises made at the time of unification that agricultural subsidies within the EC would be reduced.

American troops in Europe are the one lever which Wash-ington has. The White House hopes that, by describing the pressures to withdraw them completely and its own determination to withstand the pressure, it can make progress where progress has been so hard to make in the

During his London talks, Mr Quayle is also likely to report on his visit to the Baltic states, and will tell Mr Major about his meeting with Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor.

The attempt to station UN troops in Yugoslavia will be a main topic. Mr Major and Mr Quayle will probably also look at their countries next moves in trying to force Libya to hand over the two men named as responsible for the bombing of the Pan Am plane over Lockerbie.



Weighty evidence: a Japanese ship hauling aboard a Minke whale in the Atlantic. A Greenpeace vessel docked in Fremantle. Western Australia, after weeks monitoring Japanese catches, which may violate international law

Egypt arrests plot suspects

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

EGYPT claimed yesterday to have uncovered a plot linked to the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood to overthrow the moderate government of President Mubarak and replace it with one run on fundamentalist lines.

The announcement quoted Muhammad Abdei-Halim Moussa, the interior minister, as saying that the three alleged ringleaders were under arrest. He said the three belonged to a larger group linked to the brotherhood which, though banned, has in recent years been tolerated by the authorities. Last week, a court thwarted the movement's attempt to have its activities legalised.

The ruling kept the broth-erhood in a state of legal limbo at a time when Egypt is

worried not only about the spread of fundamentalism in North Africa, but also its growth in neighbouring Sudan, which Iran is transforming into a base for its

revolutionary activities. The minister said foreign finance was provided for the plot, and a Cairo research company conducting opinion polls on such sensitive issues as rising prices had been used as a cover. Opposition sources said police raids on the company discovered documents showing that militants in-volved in the plot had received weapons training in Afghanistan. The alleged plot, considered by Arab sec-urity officials to have been the most serious in a number of attempts to destabilise the Arab world's most populous nation in recent months, was seen as a spillover of the

widening unrest in Algeria. to stem the fundamentalist tide in Algeria and is understood to have sent internal security experts to help in the struggle. Mr Mubarak's stand has been criticised by Egyptian opposition figures who claim a "coup" has been staged in Algiers and is sanctioned in Cairo.

Writing in the opposition daily al-Wafd, organ of the right-wing Wafd party. Ibrahim Abazza said: "If free elections were held in Egypt, the fare of the regime and the ruling National Democratic party [led by Mr Mubarak] would be the same as that met by the Algerian regime and the [ruling] National Libera-tion Front." President Mubarak last week ruled out opposition demands for a new, more democratic constitution in Egypt.

Japanese leader heads for fall

BY JOANNA PITMAN

KIICHI Miyazawa, the Japanese prime minister, is said to have wept in 1987 when he lost the job to Noboru Takeshita. Today, three months into his longed-for premiership, Mr Miyazawa may well be on verge of tears again.

On Sunday, Nobuhara Enoki, his Liberal Democratic party candidate, suffered a humiliating by-election defeat in the party's traditional stronghold of Nara, in western Japan, at the hands of Yukihisa Yoshida, who was supported jointly by three socialist opposition parties. Mr Yoshida won an easy victory after a campaign in which he successfully mined a seam of popular discontent, attracting votes of protest against a prime minister whose image is being smeared daily with new allegations of corruption

scandals in the LDP. While the Liberal Demo cratic party, which has held uninterrupted power for almost 40 years, is in no danger of having to concede control to any of Japan's unruly and unprepared opposition par-

Miyazawa: being seen

ties, Mr Miyazawa is increasingly being viewed as yet another stand-in prime min-ister, inhibited by a lack of individual power, like Toshiki Kaifu, the former prime

With two more spring byelections to get through and a general election to the upper house of the Diet (parliament) in July, Mr Miyazawa will surprise many if he manages to notch up a full year at the top. Some analysts believe he has become such a liability that he will be replaced before the July election.

Keigo Ouchi, the chairman of the opposition Democratic Socialist party, told a press conference at the weekend that the opposition parties may jointly present a motion of no confidence against the cabinet, a move which he said could lead the power brokers in the LDP. Shin Kanemaru and Mr Takeshita, to bring down the prime minister.

Mr Miyazawa may have raunted his internationalist views, his linguistic skills, his intelligence and his rich cabi-net experience as qualifica-tions for his post, but such qualities count for little in Japanese politics. It is becoming increasingly apparent that he is another figurehead with scant executive powers of

He appears to lack the vital finmyaku (personal network of contacts and supporters) within the LDP and in the nation's powerful lobby groups that would enable him to pull strings and get things done in the domestic political arena. The three months that Mr Mivazawa has been in office have been charac-

radicals blamed for unrest

Islamic

Tunis: Violations of the law by the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front are behind the decision to ban the party, Algeria's military-backed rulers said yesterday (Alfred Hermida writes). They have accused the front of instigating violence which led to the imposition of a 12-month

state of emergency this week. Calm has now returned to Algeria after a weekend of violence and troops are reported to have withdrawn from fundamentalist strong-holds in Algiers, the capital. At least 40 people were killed. Under the emergency, the authorities can arrest anyone considered a threat to public order and bring them before

a military court.

Leading article, page 13

Saddam scorns 'butcher' Bush

Cairo: Baghdad described President Bush as history's third most notorious butcher, after Nero and Hulegu, a 13th century Asian invader who terrorised Iraq (Christopher Walker writes)

It said he should stick to selling cars to Japan instead of plotting to overthrow President Saddam Hussein. The riposte followed reports that America had sent Robert Gates, the CIA chief, on a dandestine Middle East tour to bring pressure against Saddam before the first anni-versary this month of the end of the Gulf war.

Top HIV star bounces back

New York: Barvin "Magic" Johnson, the basketball star and the best-known American to disclose HIV infection before developing symptoms, made a comeback at the National Basketball Association's annual All-Star game (James Bone writes).

Before tens of millions of elevision viewers and a packed stadium, Johnson scored a game-record 25 points to take his Western Conference team to a 153-113 point victory over the

Aids myth, page 12

Doctor on trial

New York: Cecil Jacobson. aged 55, a doctor who called himself "the baby-maker", has gone on trial in Virginia seminating dozens of women with his own sperm instead of from donors resembling the patients' husbands.

Haitian ordeal Washington: Haitian refu-

gees have told American officials that they were perse-cuted after being forcibly returned to Haiti by the US Coast Guard last autumn. But some of them fled again and have been allowed to apply for US asylum. (AP)

Envoy's visit Jakarta: Indonesia is to allow

a United Nations special envoy, the Kenyan attorney general, Amos Wako, to visit East Timor, where soldiers shot scores of civilians terised by deadlock and mourning a separatist last disaster. November, (Reuter)

Lawyers spar over Tyson image

Defence and prosecu-tion lawyers yesterday implored the jury in Indianapolis to believe starkly contrasting portraits of Mike Tyson, one depicting the boxer as the victim of an over-achieving young temptress, and the other casting him as a criminal who set out to trap a

starstruck young teenager.
"Desiree Washington may be young in years, but she was not young in her experience. Vincent Fuller, the boxer's defender, said of the woman who accused him of rape, an 18year-old scholarship-winning student and beauty queen. "Mr Tyson is not a trained student, he's a trained prize-fighter, he's a highschool drop-out, he doesn't possess analytical skills," Mr Fuller said in his closing argument. It was an insult to the jury's intelli-gence, he said, to be asked to believe that Ms Washington could get into the boxer's car, kiss him on the mouth, as she acknowledged doing, and nor know what's coming?

But, summing up for the prosecution after two weeks of trial. Barbara Trathen denounced the former world heavyweight champion as a wolf in sheep's clothing who had used his celebrity to lure Ms Washington to his hotel

The jury is being presented with two starkly contrasting portraits of the boxer - victim or criminal - writes Charles Bremner from Indianapolis

rape as the statutes des-cribe it. There's no half-way crime here. I ask you to find: him guilty as charged on all counts." Ms Trathen said. The fate of Ms Washington had been sealed the moment she was persuaded to get into Tyson's car in the early morning last July 19. "It was almost as if she had no will, this child who thought that she was going out on a date with her

room at 2am in Indianapolis last July. "It's not merely just acquaintance rape. It's

father's hero," she said. Ms Trathen made much of the high esteem Tyson was held in Ms Washington's family and as a role model for black America, an element which has reached far beyond the trial, provoking anguished discussion across the country about the morals of celebrities. Why would an 18-year-old, whose father idolised the defendant, have anything to worry about. This was not a date with a teenager from her hometown who might be trying to get a cheap feel in

the back of a Chevrolet.

This was Mike Tyson." Speaking colloquially as a local Indiana woman, she cut a contrasting figure with Mr Fuller, a loud-voiced elderly East Coaster who drew titters in the court when he poured scorn on Ms Washington's claim that she had expected to go sightseeing with Tyson when she got into his car. "Where does one go sightseeing at two in the morning in Indianapolis?" asked Mr Fuller incredulously in a remark that was hardly likely to endear him to the eight men and four women

Trathen said about acquaintance rape, the Tyson case is being depicted by legal experts and feminists as an important test of the ability of prosecutors to win convictions of sexual assault purely on the word of a woman. Tyson, a man who accumulated \$200 million (£1.) 1 million) in his brief career as a boxing prodigy, could face a pos-sible maximum term of 60 years and a likely end to his fighting career if convicted.

Despite what Ms

of the jury.

In practice, most rapists in Indiana are sentenced to about seven years in prison and are released after four. His lawyers have already said, they would appeal

against a conviction.

With little physical evidence, the verdict will boil down to a simple question of credibility, a fact that both sides hammered home to the jury yesterday. For Mr Fuller, there was too much conflict in Ms Washington's own account and much room for doubt in her claim that she had been attacked suddenly while sitting on the boxer's bed. But the prosecution hammered home the credibility of witnesses who said the young woman was in a state of shock immediately after leaving the boxer's

Ms Trathen ridiculed the boxer's claim that he walked up to Ms Washington at a rehearsal for the Miss Black America pag-eant and told her simply, "I want you. I want to fee you". His stated use of the "f-word" has dominated argument in the closing days of the trial Tyson's lawyers have based their case on the notion that the boxer displayed such an obscene approach to women that Ms Washington could have been left in no doubt as to



New Ultra Chloraseptic has one aim. To work fast on the pain of a sore throat.

To do this it has a special applicator so you can spray it directly onto the painful area.

And like the original Chloraseptic,

new Ultra Chloraseptic goes to work immediately to relieve the pain.

It comes in a handy portable size and holds 27 doses at recommended dosage

Available at your local pharmacy.



PEOPLE

Burmese troops close in on rebel compounds

mountain tracks.

Karens defy junta call to surrender

FROM NEIL KELLY IN MANERPLAW, BURMA

SIX miles to the west of the Salween river. 2,500 Karen guerrillas are blocking the advance of 7,000 Burmese troops on Manerplaw, where the pro-democracy rebels have had their headquarters for nearly 20 years. The Burmese have never come so close before. Burma's alternative government set up by elected politicians driven into the jungle by the Rangoon junta is also based here. Military leaders are telling the people on television and

radio that the new offensive which they call Operation Dragon King is the final step towards smashing the Karen rebellion. Fearing air attacks some civilian families have left Manerplaw but morale is high among those still here. They are confident of holding on at least for another year.

Burmese offensives are an annual event in this area but this time they are using many more troops. The armed forces have almost doubled their manpower in the past four years. They have bought heavy weapons costing more than £588 million from China. The Karens say they have seen Chinese officers advising the Burmese at artillery bases near Manerplaw.

Despite those advantages the Burmese have had to abandon their original plan for crossing the Salween and have been unable to capture Sleeping Dog Peak, the top of a huge ridge towering above the river. From there they could bombard Manerplaw.

The Karens have surrounded a Burmese company of about 100 men below the ridge and are inflicting heavy casualties. General Bo Mya, the Karens' elected leader, said they had killed more than 130 soldiers in the past five weeks and wounded about 600. Karen casualties were 20 killed and 75 wounded. Thai intelligence sources



are unable to confirm those numbers but say Burmese casualties have been heavy. General Bo Mya said all dem-ocratic forces in Burma now supported the Karens. hold Manerplaw," he said. "We are struggling for freedom so it is our duty to defend our headquarters."
The Karens who have been fighting for more than 40 years to maintain their own state, language and culture are willing to negotiate and to be part of a Burmese federation but Rangoon's military

leaders demand surrender.

Karen leaders say the atti-tude of Thailand will be crucial to the outcome of the battle for Manerplaw. If Burmese forces were to cross into Thailand to attack from that side Manerplaw which is protected on its other flanks by rivers and mountains would probably be doomed. The Thais have just strengthened their border forces and Burmese soldiers stopped build-ing a bridge across the Moci river marking the border with Thailand after Bangkok threatened to use force if work

Operation Dragon King has been marked by some of the worst atrocities committed by the Burmese junta. Many of the 15,000-20,000 men and women rounded up to carry ammunition and other supplies for the army have from exhaustion, ill-treat-



Caught in conflict: a Burmese porter taking shelter in a tent after fleeing to a Karen camp

Kashmir march is blocked

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN MUZAFFARABAD

PAKISTAN brought in the army, paramilitary forces, police and buildozers yesterday in response to an unprecedented challenge to its authority on its side of Kashmir. It used dynamite to block roads. halted busloads of people, and reinforced the border with India on the eve of a planned suicide march today by separatist leaders.

The moves were matched by India, which laid mines along the frontier on the route of the march.

Islamabad's backing for the anti-Indian uprising in the Kashmir valley is clearly starting to spill over to so-called "Azad" (free) Kashmir on the Pakistan side. This was evident in the small city of Muzaffarabad last night when 5,000 chanting Pakistani Kashmiris, some with Kalashnikovs, called for a re-united Kashmir independent of Pakistan and India. The rally, the first of its kind in Pakistan, was organised by the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, which launched the secessionist movement on the Indian side of Kashmir three years ago.

Hammer to fall on 'bodyline' diaries

THE late Sir George home nursing service, in a "Gubby" Allen's cricketing collection, including letters, photographs and diaries relating to the infamous "bodyline" Test series, is to be auctioned next month.

Allen was one of England's attery of fast-bowlers on the 1932-3 tour but was refuciant to bowl to the hostile "leg theory" ordered by captain Douglas Jardine. Among the items up for sale are 24 letters written to his parents during the tour, in which he talks of friction with Jardine. "Douglas changes his mind every five minutes. He is difficult and whines away if he doesn't get everything he wants."

Much of the collection relates to Allen's six years as iant to bowl to the hostile

lates to Allen's six years as chairman of selectors, inchairman of selectors, in-cluding Len Hutton's letter announcing his retirement, and a gold wristwatch in-scribed "England versus Australia, Lord's 1930, from Board of Control." The auc-tion takes place in Newbury,

Barry Goldwater, aged 83, the conservative Republican beaten by Lyndon Johnson in the 1964 American presidential election, has married Susan Shaffer Wechsler, aged 51, the manager of a private ceremony at her home in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The rock 'n' roll star Jerry Lee Lewis says he will give up one-night shows and start a new club named after him in Memphis, his home base. "I am tired of toting that load all by myself," he says.

Michael Jackson's white sequined glove sold for \$1,000 (£550)during an auction of Jackson family belongings seized from a storage locker for non-payment of storage

John Major has told a dis-traught ten-year-old Arsenal fan that he cannot order a replay after Wrexham knocked the Gunners out of the FA Cup. Mr Major told Dean Wyatt that "sometimes the little guys have to beat the big boys."

The Queen is increasing admission charges for tourists to Sandringham House and grounds by 30p. Adults will now have to pay £2.50, pensioners £2 and children £1.50.

WHAT PRICE INDIVIDU

Delhi press has a royal gush

MORE than four decades has passed since a statue of King George V was removed from its prime spot at the end of the broad sweep of Rajpath in Britishbuilt New Delhi and deposited in a graveyard for sculpture in the farthest northern suburbs, there to grow green with mould in a small park along with Queen Victoria and a large collection of other Raj

images.
India chose not to smash them up, and to this day a couple of desultory chowkidars lounge around on

Total Alle

son imag



Barefoot homage: the princess at the wreath-laying for Mahatma Gandhi

charpovs brewing chai and shooing away potential vandals. At night they lock the tall gates of a walled and fenced compound to protect the cracked and stained relics. It is an odd ritual; it shows that the past is not

entirely despised. One of the enigmas of India is its lack of rancour over British rule. In Calcutta, Bombay, and Madras, there are still statues aplenty from British times, exactly where they were left in Au-

gust 1947. This tolerance, blending with an abiding curiosity about the Raj, ex plains the phenomenal gushing in the Indian English-language press over this week's visit by the Prince and Princess of Wales. On their arrival yester-

day, the royal couple was driven swiftly to the presidential palace, Rashtrapati Bhawan, the home of the last viceroys of India, where they were greeted by Shan-kar Dayal Sharma, the vicepresident, who is their host during their official six-day tour. They later laid wreaths at the Raj Ghat, where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated after his assassination in 1948. At a banquet at the former palace of the Nawab of Hyderabad, now converted into a government guest house, the vice-president said Britain had traditional ly been one of the biggest investors in India.

The prince is taken very seriously in India. The Times of India set the ball rolling with a long article on Sunday, filed from London. accompanied by a friendly cartoon. The paper also published an official photograph of the couple. The English-language press is inclined to be positive about the visit; there is even a sense that the prince, with his talk of the soul and the cosmos, is at home in the

The Times Of India reck-

oned that there was no place more appropriate for the prince. "India is relevant to his campaign for creating awareness about contemporary concerns in the areas of education, health, housing, transport, town planning, ecology, and economic jus-L. K. Sharma, its London correspondent. said. "The Indian experience is to be part of his ceaseless exploration. His connection with India is also linked through the memory of Lord Mountbatten ... a major influence in young Charles's life."

India retains much more of the British flavour than Pakistan. The princess barely got a mention in the press when she visited Pakistan a few months ago, except when there was a controversy over the clothes she wore in a mosque. But then. India feels the past more keeniv.

Leading article, page 13

3

FROM JUST £11,032.

That's no more than you'd be asked to pay for a 'GT' version of a standard production saloon.

Yet it could buy you a true performance car with real individuality: the Alfa Romeo 33.

(And note we're quoting an all-in, 'drive-away' price.") Car Magazine reported "... the asking price buys you a lot of dull, jumped-up machinery from rival makers."

World Sports Cors put it even more succinctly, they simply described the price as "ludicrous".

But don't take our word for it - test drive a new Alfa Romeo 33 for yourself. Discover the legendary flat four Boxer engine, now

.,

available in three guises: the 98 bhp 1.5, the 110 bhp 1.7, plus the nothing less than spectacular 16v 1.7 litre that gives 137 bhp. You'll find this engine in the lively 1.7 16 Valve, the spacious Sport Wagon and the exhilarating Permanent 4 with its viscous-coupling, 4-wheel drive system ensuring that none of the engine's power is wasted.

You would expect no different from a Company that has dedicated itself to producing performance cars for over 80 years.

However, what you might not expect is the price: on Alfa Romeo 33 can be yours for just £11,032. Even the advanced technology of the Permanent 4 costs just £15,672," comparable to many 2 wheel drive 'hot' hatchbacks.

The standard specification on all models is no less impressive: power steering, central locking, stereo radio/cassette, electric front windows and a 6-year anti-corrosion warranty.

If ever there was a time to express your individuality, it's now - at your local Alfa Romeo dealer.

For further details, fill in the coupon and send it to the Alfa Romeo Information Service, PO Box 472, Harrow, Middlesex HA2 OBR., or telephone: (081) 812 0888 (24 hours). Name (Mr. Mrs. Miss)

....... Year of Reg. __ Which model interests you? 1.5 🗆 1.7 🗀 1.7 16v 🗔 Permanent 4 🗔 Sport Wagon 🗔



arkes pusted are carrect at tune of going to press and nichode car tax, delivery, number plates, 6 months road fund licence, VAT and labour cost of the linst service

Woodrow Wyatt

The republican tide will soon be in retreat

conservatively estimated 16 mil-lion in Britain watched the whole 110 minutes of Elizabeth R on BBC1 last Thursday. In France, 14 million watched, more than the audience for the football World Cup final in 1990. and in excess of 400 million are expected to see Elizabeth R worldwide. The monarchy hardly seems to be tottering inevitably and speedily to its last days, as many wiseacres and soothsayers would have us believe.

Professor Cannadine in last Saturday's Financial Times wrote that it is "difficult to envisage a serious role for the British royal house in any tighter form of continental federation". But the prospect of a European federal union with one central government grows daily more remote as the Germans and the French turn against it: Britain anyway would stubbornly veto it. Agreement with professor Cannadine comes mainly from lacklustre defeatists who see Britain ever dwindling in importance, a cipher on the world stage vaingloriously indulging in pomp. There is an assumption that Scotland will secede from the UK, to be followed by Wales and Northern Ireland, leaving the Queen sovereign only in England. Actually the Queen, with her Scottish connections, is the best guarantee of the package holding together.

Oh, but the expense. And why doesn't

she pay income tax? The civil list, fixed at an average £7.9 million a year until 2000, and not inflation indexed, is less than the German president gets. It covers not merely the Queen's expenses on duty but those of the royal family closest to the throne: the expenses of others keenly sought after for public functions are paid by the Queen from her own pocket. Her supposedly fabulous wealth consists principally of palaces, art collections, crown jewels and so forth, on which she cannot raise any cash but keeps in trust for her successors.

wenty years ago, before a Com-mons select committee on the civil list, Lord Cobbold, the lord chamberlain, satisfactorily explained that her private fortune had been ludicrously exaggerated. The probable figure could be deduced at around £20 million. If her advisers had made wise investments, this could now be a tidy sum. But the Queen has had to spend capital and income on items such as Sandringham and Balmoral (annual running costs £1 million). On January 25 the financially shrewd Economist estimated her yearly private income at from £1 million to £5 million. Any income tax paid would not exceed £2 million and almost certainly be somewhat less.

The monarch's personal private estates were surrendered in return for the civil list in 1760. In 1991 they made a profit of E61 million. If the Queen, giving up the civil list, asked for them back and paid tax at the highest rate, her disposable income would be £37 million, nearly five times as much as she is paid for her necessary expenses as head of state. True, sovereigns incur no death duties. But tax planning trusts preserve vast fortunes for the Westminsters and other multi-millionaires.

We rapidly tired of republicanism under Cromwell and would do so if it emerged again. Despite reservations about a few unimportant junior royals and false media statements about the Queen's riches, it is clear that the public treasures the monarchy. A change to the periodic election of an elderly politician makes no appeal, nor does the suggestion that the monarchy should be humbier and less glamorous. The US has its flag and its president, but only we can impress the world with the splendid panoply surrounding our sovereign. The world envies us and holds us in far higher respect than it would otherwise. Why change to something inferior?

Evidence of an epidemic among heterosexuals has been proved to be a medical myth, says James Le Fanu

The "heterosexual Aids epi-demic" promised for so long by medical experts, consistently warned against by minis-ters of health, and the justification for a dozen explicit health education campaigns, is

Rumours to this effect have been around for some time, but now we have it in writing. In an unexcitingly titled letter to The Lancet, "HIV Sero prevalence among women attending antena-tal clinics in London, Junga Banatvala, professor of virology at St Thomas's Hospital, tells us that out of 4,097 women tested in 1990 only one was found to be infected with the Aids virus who did not already belong to a recognised "at risk" group. This confirms it is biologically possible (though not easy) for HIV to be transmitted by heterosexual intercourse, but with a prevalence rate of 0.04 per cent there is not an "epidemic", nor will there be —

not today, not tomorrow, or ever.
To understand the proper significance of this finding we have to go back to 1988, when it was decided to test anonymously women attending antenatal clinics to assess the two great uncertainties about HIV: how far had it penetrated among heterosexuals, and how rapidly was it spreading.

In the first year, one in 2,000 tested positive, but by the first quarter of 1991 this figure had leapt to one in 500. The actual numbers were small but the implications of this four-fold in-

Pointless panic on Aids

crease in such a short period from Sir Donald seemed obvious as the experts had warned, HIV was spreading like wildfire; everyone was at risk; the most casual of sexual encounters were potentially lerhal. In June last year Sir Donald Acheson, the chief medical officer. talked of an "alarming increase with deeply disturbing implications for everybody", and The Lancet promised "our figures will soon reach those of New York and other American cities".

The only note of scepticism was struck by doctors working in venereal disease clinics, whose impression was that heterosexual Aids remained almost exclusively an affliction of those known to be "at risk" - drug users and African immigrants. Might the increase have occurred only

among these groups?
Professor Banatyala decided to re-examine details of those whose positive tests had given rise to the alarm and found that more than three-quarters were of African origin: Additionally, because in almost all of these cases the stored blood showed evidence of malarial antibodies, they had almost certainly recently arrived in this country. The rest were intravenous drug users, with the solitary exception already noted.

Acheson and other health pundits citor, an overhasty interpretation of a set of ing figures. But it was not and, more culpably, Sir Donald for one was in a position to put the figures in context,

directed at 'straights'

from the beginning it has been sustained by a selection and editing of the relevant statistics to despondency. Here are a few selected highlights. The Centre for Disease Surveil-Jance and Control, responsible for collecting Aids statistics, has alinted them in an unusual way. It is medical custom to

described as a hoax, because right

just as Professor

Banatvala has

done, but chose not

to. To this extent

portray the pattern of any infec-tious disease as a number of new cases each year, thus making it easy to determine how fast it is spreading. The CDSC, quite uniquely, gives the number of Aids

Misconceived? An advert

cases as a cumulative total, adding each year's figure to that of the previous one. To the uninitiated it app-ears that the Aids epidemic is relentlessly taking off into the strat-

Some statistical sleights of hands have been at work, too. in mapping out the future scale of the epidemic. In 1988 the Depart-Aids epidemic" can properly be ment of Health looked into its

crystal hall and by "extrapolating from current trends" foretold 30,000 new cases a year by 1992, a figure it has subsequently had to revise vigorously downwards. As there are likely to be just over 1,000 new cases of Aids this year, the 1988 predictions can be seen to have exaggerated by a mere 30-fold. The implications at the time, however, seemed forceful; Aids was about to "go heterosexual", and it was in that direction that the Health Education Authority, bolstered by a big in-crease in funding, turned the

Janet Daley wonders if chaperones are a girl's best friend

to prevent the spread of the disease among drug users and homosexuals.

Then in 1990 the public was warned that the Aids epidemic was "spreading faster among heterosexuals than any other group", and indeed between 1989 and 1990 the number of new cases leapt an "alarming" 100 per cent, which indeed appeared a lot more than the mere 30 per cent among homosexuals. But "percentage increase changes" depend on where one is coming from, and will always be highest when starting from a low level. This was the basis of the misleading statistical interpretation. For women, the rise in absolute numbers was from 49 to 88, while for male homosexuals it was from 655 to 947, certainly less in percentage terms by mu-

merically much greater.

The Aids industry (for that is what it has become) has always had two contradictory explanations for the failure of the heterosexual Aids epidemic to arrive. First it has argued that the propaganda campaigns have suc-cessfully altered people's behaviour, thus nipping the epidemic in the bud. This is unlikely. Second, it argues that HIV has spread widely among heterosexuals, with

already as many as 50,000 infected, and it is only a matter of time before this becomes apparent as

clinical Aids cases. The anonymous testing of women attending antenatal clinics should have substantiated the latter claim, and for a period the results were presented as if they did so, until Professor Banatvala (in the face, I imagine, of some

hostility) blew the whistle. Generously, one could say that back in the early days no one knew what would happen, so perhaps it was urgent to emphasise a potential threat to heterosexuals (though it must also be said there have always been strong biological grounds to suggest that an epidemic was unlikely). Further, the line that "everyone is at risk" might be justified because it deflected attention from the main risk groups, perhaps preventing victimisation of homosexuals, African migrants and drug users.

Fundamentally, the main con-sequence of the worldwide perpetuation of the heterosexual Aids epidemic has been that it has ensured generous funding of

groups and paid a lot of salaries. The time has come to shunt this particular gravy train into its siding, and perhaps the public will learn from this experience the alchemy with which the health lobby can transmute statistics into panic.

Dr Le Fanu's latest book is Health Wise (Macmillan,

The myth of female freedom

t the trial of Mike Tyson. a stream of women testified against the claim of an 18-year-old girl that she was raped. These women were not witnesses to the alleged crime. Their evidence was only relevant in that they, too, had been on the receiving end of Mr Tyson's overtures, and found them to be so crude and explicit that, they insisted, any girl who went out with him should have known what she was letting herself in for. Now that women are determined to be responsible for their own lives, does the accusation that they should have known the dangers absolve men who abuse them of responsibility for their actions?

Even assuming that Desired Washington was so naive and inexperienced that she could scarcely cross the road on her own, and that Tyson's invitation was so unambiguous that he drew a diagram of what he had in mind, was she, as Tyson's defence suggested, as responsible as he was for what happened? If we say that she was, then we are accepting a myth of female freedom that is as cruel a delusion as the myth of female de displaced.

As recently as the 1950s, certain things were taken for granted about how dangerous the world was for girls. If you were discovered unaccompanied in an unsavoury place, or you failed to report home at the expected hour, your mother raised the roof and the rest of the neighbourhood predicted the worst. "It's only a matter of time," the old wives would murmur, "before that girl gets into real trouble." By which they meant anything from the milder forms of sexual experimentation to the fullblown catastrophies of pregnancy

The expectations of 40 years

ago about the proper degree of protection for young females had not changed very much since the not changed very much since the 19th century. The assumption was that inen were incurably dangerous. Combine with this the fact that innocence was a highly prized virtue in young women, and the upbringing of girls had to be regarded as, first and foremost a matter of keeping physimost, a matter of keeping physi-cal guard over them. The kind of chaperoning that had been taken for granted before the first world war had dissolved in higher social war rad dissolven in higher social circles with the aexual liberation of the 1920s. But among the suburban middle classes the belief nurvived well into the second half of this century that parents who did not keep their daughters under constant watch were failing in their duty.

ing in their duty.
Then came the 1960s and everything was turned upside down. The kind of innocence that had been prized by earlier genera-tions (in all but the most degenerate circles) was no longer seen as decorous but as simple-minded. Women did not wish to be looked after and patronised. But without the supervision of the matrons who would once have watched over them, they had to learn look after themselves.

Suddenly, knowingness became the trait to cultivate. Where once it had been fashionable for a young girt to look blushingh vacuous, now she needed to radiate worldly independence. We threw over the "hypocrisy" of the Victorians and decried the pose of purity and sexual inhibition that women had been forced to assume, often against their natures. What did not occur to us was that the pressure to live up to the new image of casual fearlessness would also be a pose for many, and that the price of that pretence would be very high.
Young men often pretend to a

sophistication which they do not

have, and the mortifications to which this gives rise play a part in their maturing. But few crassly ambitious, star-struck male ingenues will ever find themselves in the frightening position to which Desiret Washington exposed her-self. (Perhaps she thought that her lack of experience would be a form of protection: that her virginity would bring out his better instincts. Or perhaps she was, vaguely and romantically,

Who is Mr Tyson? Protective devices of the past may be the answer to present-day dilemmas

shocked and frightened by Tyson's actual brundity.) She may have been raised by a protective Christian family but she emerged into a modern world where girls are expected "to know what they are letting themselves in for". Innocence is a luxury that we can no longer afford because now our gullibility is thought to make us a party to the crime. In

anticipating intercourse but was often find themselves alone in empty houses with strange men. Until the abduction of Suzy Lamplugh, it seemed to occur to no one to find this prospect alarming.

Even now that there has been the further case of Stephanie Slater - more likely to inspire imitation because it was successful - the urbane response is that it is not feasible to accompany London, women estate agents

mission. These are self-reliant girls, after all, who are earning their own keep. With a bit of common sense, they can look

after themselves. But to protect herself against a psychopath who seems credibly charming, or an amoral brute, a woman needs to be more than sensible. She needs to be a diplomatic genius with infinite resources. But even supposing that a girl is lacking in the most mundane common sense: does that mean she is fair game for anyone who wishes to take advantage of her? Men are often foolish, but they rarely have to pay such a terrible price for their

The trial has at last begun in Kenya of the two men charged with Julie Ward's murder. The fact that it is taking place at all, more than three years after her death, is largely due to the extraordinary efforts of her father, who refused to accept that his daughter had

been mauled by an animal. The most frequently published photograph of Julie Ward alive shows a joyously smiling, intelli-gent young woman cradling a chimpanzee in her arms. Her trip to Africa must have started as the adventure which many young girls would envy. I ask myself whether, as parents of daughters. my husband and I would forbid such a thing to our brave and "sensible" girls.

Julie Ward's parents must now channel their protectiveness into avenging her death. Today's young women expect to travel the world now as men do: "happy", as Forster said, "not because they are masculine, but because they are alive". It is sometimes up to us to tell them the sad truth that simply believing in your own freedom does not make

...and moreover Craig Brown

wondered, "Should 1 go, or should I stay!" The band play. And then I saw you out the corner of my eye a little girl. alone and so shy. Cold print could never do justice to the thrill those words

once gave me. Even a phonetic rendering of the chorus - "I had the laggagast waagaaaltz with you. Two loooooonely peee-pull toge-e-therr" — does little to convey the power that Engleberg Humperdinck's 1967 chart-topper once had over me.

in 1967 I was ten years old, and my sheltered upbringing had not taught me the difference between right and wrong in the field of popular culture. I had bought only one the Music for Pleasure version of Mary Poppins (12/6d) with a singer called Marni Nixon standing in for Julie Andrews and so my defences were low when I switched on the radio one day and heard the resounding piano intro to The Last Waltz by Engelbert Humper-

dinck. He became my first hero. Twenty-four years later, I can still remember the essential details of Engelbert's early career without having to look them up. He was born Gerry Dorsey in Leicester, where his family owned a launderette, or was it a chain of launderettes? His hobbies included chess, and his favourite food was steak. He had been touring the clubs armed with little more than his sideburns searching for a big break, when a star - Dickie

Henderson if I remember — dropped out of Sunday Night at the London Pallmillum. He sang Release Me -

"Pleececease release me, leccet me goooooo". The audience went wild, and the rest is history, or might be history if only it were more historic.

only it were more historic.

Viewing the show was Gordon
Mills, the manager of Tom
Jones. Mills immediately signed
up Dorsey, and, after heated
discussion, managed to persuade him to change his name
to Encellert Luminations. to Engelbert Humperdinck. At the time few pop singers were named after 19th century composers, and Mills believed it would get him noticed. It did. The record reached number one, staying there for five weeks, selling a million. (Mills was later to persuade a young singer called Raymond O'Sullivan to change his name to Gilbert O'Sullivan, with similar success.)

Release Me was followed by There Goes My Everything, which went to number two, and then by The Last Waltz, the song that won me over, which stayed at number one for twelve weeks in succession. By the end of that year. Engelbert had bought a mock-tudor mansion in St George's Hill, Weybridge, and a white Rolls-Royce. I can picture now a photograph of Engelbert lounging on his white Rolls (numberplate EH l, or am I just imagining it?). To his left, Gordon Mills (GM1) and Tom Jones (IJ1) lounge cheerfully on their own white Rollses.

Humperdinck Pan Club, receiving a signed photograph which my older brother licked and smeared in a failed attempt to discredit its authenticity. Before my delighted mother, embarrassed father and quietly sneer-ing brothers I mimed The Last Waltz, holding the microphone, a jumbo Biro, in Engelbert's manner, elegantly between out-stretched forefinger and thumb. With charcoal, I equipped my-self with sideburns, or "ghastly common sideboards" as my

father called them. I even went so far as to write to Engelbert e/o his fan clob, inviting him to give the speech at my prep-school prize-giving. I felt sure the haddmaster would be only too delighted were I to achieve the coup of attracting so cuninent a speaker. Though I waited for days, Engelbert never replied. The air-ace Douglas Bader gave the speech instead, upbraiding me after it for being conflict descent

scruffily dressed. 1967 was a great year in the history of pop. The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan and The Doors were all available as heroes to the young Political heroes were a little thinner on the ground, but the more revolutionary could plump for Che Guevara or Chairman Mao, with Edward Heath as an option for the fainthearted. But I chose Engelbert Humperdinck, the housewives' favourite (or at least second favourite, after Tom Jones). On Thursday, I will be exploring the long-term consequences of I joined the Engelbert impulsive decision.

Archer's dagger

GRANADA Television not only lost a chairman when David Plowright was ousted last week, the company also kissed goodbye to a potential blockbuster. Within hours of Plowright clearing his desk, his friend Jeffrey Archer wrote withdrawing Granada's option on serialisation to his latest bestseller, As the Crow-Flies.

The protest will cost Granada dear. Archer had offered Plowright the serialisation for just £1, the same sum he had asked for First Among Equals in 1986. Archer is more than compensated by the thousands of additional books sold around the world on the back. of any series.

The First Among Equals serialisation was one of Granada's biggest commercial successes of recent years. It was sold to 30 countries (double the normal international sale), from the Bahamas to Zambia, including the lucrative American market, Granada refused yesterday to

divulge how much the series had earned the company or to comment on how much it stood to lose by Archer's smub in taking his novel elsewhere. But so pleased was the company with its last Archer series, which included a painstaking £200,000 reconstruction of the chamber of the House of Commons, that First Among Equals was one of only three pro-Equals was one or only inner pro-grammes highlighted in a £1.4 million advertising campaign to promote independent television in 1987. The ad boasted that the series had helped TTV win:135 awards in the previous year.

"I have the greatest respect and admiration for David Plowright." was all Archer would say when asked yesterday about his protest in support of his old friend.



• Coffee at £10 a cup? Even Claridge's and The Ritz do not yet charge that much. But he warned: it is on its way. A Harrogate merchant has imported ten kilos of what is thought the world's most expensive coffee (£150 a kilo) from Sumatra, where civets eat the coffee plants but find the beans indigestible. "They spit them out, which gives the unique taste," says Tony Wild of the importers. "The. fact that gathering the beans is not nice puts up the price." His verdict after a personal tasting? "Full bodied, smooth and round with some earthiness." Quite.

Royal doubles

PENNY LUMLEY, the women's world real tennis champion, was knocked out of Britain's national mixed doubles championships at the weekend in an early round of the competition at Hampton Court. Those looking for an explanation for her unexpected exit immediately pointed the finger at her unknown partner, Edward Warburton.

Even among those present, few realised the identity of the man who apparently let down the world champion: the name Edward Warburton conceals none other than Prince Edward, who had modestly borrowed his bodyenant's sumame for the weekend

Edward took up real tennis at Cambridge and although he and his partner missed a place in the quarter-finals, coming only third in their qualifying group, Lesley Ronaldson, the tournament organiser, insists the prince per-formed creditably. "He played some very stylish points and is improving rapidly."

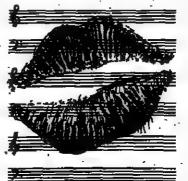
every female on every professional

Lumley was equally gracious in defeat. "The prince played well but the tournament is handicapped. I find that as I improve I get men of a lower standard."

Basket cases

HAVE you heard the one about the government minister and the ageing rock star? No, it is not another pre-election smear but a true story about Mick Jagger, the oldest rocker in town, and Tim Renton, the arts minister, who is not that much older.

The unlikely pair will today an-nounce details of Britain's first National Music Day on June 28.



the highlight of which will involve

minister and rock star, the joint presidents, descending by hot air balloon on a music festival in

Hyde Park They conceived the idea for the music day at a meeting in the British Museum last summer and plan to fly the balloon over towns and cities that are staging events before landing in the park, where Jagger is expected to take part in

an open-air pop concert.
The minister only sings in the bath and has, his office confesses, never bought a Stones record. "We don't say it too loudly but the minister may be more at home with the Beatles," says an aide.

Blue flame

THE NEPHEW of one of Scotland's best known socialist firebrands has been elected president of the Scottish Tory party. Adrian Shinwell, 40, a doughty opponent of Scottish separatism, insists his late uncle, Manny, would not have disapproved. "He knew my views and we used to have very energetic discussions about them. He was a democrat first and foremost."

The appointment represents a second such coup for the Tories, coming less than a month after a nephew of Nye Bevan pledged his support for the government's

health reforms. . Manny Shinwell, who died in 1986 at the age of 101, can take much of the blame for his nephew's interest in politics. "He gave me a guided tour of Westminster when I was about II. He took me into the House of Lords and sat me on the Woolsack."

• With exquisite timing the first trade press adverts have appeared this week for the May publication of the new novel by Tim Sebastian, who wrote the now infamous Sunday Times story about Labour and the Kremlin cables. "If the truth could kill, he'd be a deadly weapon," declares the ad alongside a moody picture of Sebastian. Try telling that to Neil Kinnock

Advertising that

From the Director General of the

Sir. On more than one occasion in

the last few months, Benetton has hit

the headlines for its controversial

"advertising". Not all of these "advertisements" have in practice

appeared, because self-regulatory

authorities in several countries have

advised the media that some of the

advertisements were inappropriate

or likely to cause offence. So what

Benetton has, in effect, been doing is

exploiting the controversy to draw attention to their brand name, and

In doing so they have achieved dozens of column inches about the

offence they might have caused. Clever, you might think. But what

they also have done is to cock a snook

at the excellent and sensitive self-

The Advertising Standards Authority receives thousands of com-

plaints every year and publicly

admonishes those who have broken

the strict codes. Such a system

depends on the admonished with-drawing misleading copy or avoid-ing publishing an offence. It depends

on decency, common sense and

Benetton, which has been publicly censured by the ASA, has put the

self-regulatory system under most

unwelcome pressure. I pass no

comment on the photographs that

have been published, nor their value

in advertisements. I simply wish that

advertisers would not seek to under-

mine a system set up to protect the

public and their customers. Benetton

does not, I suspect, enjoy the respect

of many of their peers in the

mutual respect.

advertising business.

RICHARD WADE,

15 Wilton Road, SW1.

Faulty towers

The Advertising Association,

From Professor H. C. Higgins

so, he is dancing in the dark.

Sir, Your leader-writer's comments

on Marsham Street ("Faulty towers".

February 7) suggest that he has been dancing with the Prince of Wales! If

The term "brutalism", or more

accurately "new brutalism", was used by architects in the 1960s to

describe a relatively small number of

avant-garde buildings of stark simplicity; they were usually low-rise.

built in brickwork or natural-finish

concrete, and more often than not for

The Marsham Street offices used

state-of-the-art building methods to

house the maximum number of

people under one ministerial roof. To

use these peculiarly British deriva-

tions of high-rise design to attack

high-rise architecture per se is to

ignore the superlative architectural

quality of many North American cities as well as the splendour of the

traditional high-rise city of old

Please, no more architectural criti-

cisms which reflect the values of Enid

Yours, in reasonably good faith,

15 Bury Walk, Chelsea, SW3.

Director General.

Abford House.

February 6.

regulatory system in this country.

possibly their products.

gives offence

Advertising Association

* Pro 2 10

* 7 %

44

na



For politicians rather than markets to decide pay is wrong. It creates political temptations which no government can resist in election year. Nobody should be surprised that the government is giving pay rises above the inflation rate to nurses, doctors, teachers and the armed services, implementing in full and immediately the advice of the relevant pay review bodies. These are electorally popular groups. Nor should it be a surprise that a decision on top salaries for the less popular group of judges, senior civil servants and senior military staff is being put off until after the election, at the request of the review body's chairman.

This is naked electioneering, but is it more than that? A case can always be made for each of the individual pay awards. Yesterday. saw the first report of the school teachers' payreview body which proposes an average rise of 7.5 per cent, higher than for the other groups. John Major can be seen as fulfilling his promise of encouraging the recruitment and retention of teachers and making education a top priority. In other cases, while the pay awards are well above the inflation rate, they are the lowest for nurses since 1983, and the lowest for doctors, dentists and the armed services since 1979.

In principle, it is reasonable that over time the pay of public sector workers should keep up with the inflation rate. But the whole paraphernalia of pay review bodies has an in-built bias in favour of rises clearly above the rate of inflation. Unlike the private sector, where the pay of specific groups at times increases by well below the average or is even frozen, the pay review bodies create a ratchet where public-sector pay increases steadily each year almost regardless of what is happening to government finances. While comparability studies have been broadened from looking just at the rewards for apparently similar jobs in the private sector, they reflect an underlying mentality of the "going-rate" mine sound resource management and a concern for productivity in the public sector.

The Treasury sets cash limits on the running and operating costs of public programmes separately from the pay review decisions. In theory, and partly in practice, that is a spur to efficiency. But for programmes where pay is a high proportion. of the total budget, the result is that, since pay awards are conceded to the unions as sacrosanct, other areas of expenditure such as investment are reduced. This year, to avoid charges of cutting back patient care or school equipment ahead of the election, the Treasury is providing an extra £209 million. The Treasury is unlikely to be as generous

The answer is as old as Thatcherism: to decentralise the setting of pay to those with direct responsibility for budgets. Instead of national comparability studies, local managers, whether in hospital trusts or grantmaintained schools, should set pay to achieve a balance between labour-market conditions in their areas and their own resources. That was the corollary of the executive agencies proposed for Whitehall under the Next Steps initiative. So far, little but rhetoric has been heard of this, largely because civil service managers with no experience of the private sector are petrified of the civil service unions.

The pay review bodies are themselves unworldly about union pressure on civil service managers. The first report from the school teachers' body under Sir Graham Day shows some fresh thinking to improve recruitment and retention. It suggests an increase both in incentive allowances, especially in primary schools, and in their value. This is a prelude to the development of "proposals for a performance-related pay scheme which rewards teachers at schools that can demonstrate measurable improvements in their performance." This pious reformism has been coming from such bodies for years. It means decisive ministerial action to force senior civil servants to confront their unions in order to alter terms and conditions of service. There will be no such action in an election year. Treasury-led cost-push inflation will thus continue unabated.

> ROBERT J. DUNN. House of Commons. February 6.

Hereford and Worcester County

education administration I ran the 11-plus selection procedures in a northern education authority, and because of that experience I write to appland your leader. We are deladed we think that a return to the 11plus is the way to improve the

Sir. It is six and a half years since the

aircraft accident at Manchester,

where 55 persons on board lost their

lives due to the effects of smoke and

toxic fumes. The Parliamentary

Advisory Council for Transport

Safety (Pacis) welcomes any measure that is likely to improve aircraft

survivability and believes that the

combination of smoke hoods and

water-spray systems may provide a

complementary basis for survival in aviation accidents involving fire.

Regrettably, we are less optimistic than the Civil Aviation Authority

about the possibility of early inter-

national agreement on a water-spray

system as reported in your edition of

February 2. Furthermore, we believe

that the case for water-spray systems

to deal effectively with all the scenar-

ios of life-threatening smoke and toxic furnes has yet to be made.

Sir, The Princess of Wales should be

congratulated for exercising her free

choice in a free market and buying a

car which she prefers (report, Feb-

Buying a British car when a

foreign car is preferred is not

patriotic, it will not encourage the

British motor industry to improve its efficiency and quality of design and amounts to a form of protectionism.

It was protection from foreign

competition in the decades after the

war that destroyed the British motor-

cycle industry. When, finally, it had

to face foreign competition it simply

could not cope. No patriot could wish

Princess's car

ruary 5).

From Ms Hazel O'Leary

Aircraft safety

From Mr James Vant

Sir, Your kneelerk reaction to Mr Clarke's assertion that he would not object to one in ten grant-main-tained schools applying for grammar Pacts believes that the mandatory provision of smoke hoods remains the best chance in the near future of providing passengers with protection against smoke and toxic fumes. An

international specification, to which

the Civil Aviation Authority were

party, has been established. This

provides for a maximum donning

time which, when met, eliminates any doubts about possible delays in evacuation by use of such equipment. Yours faithfully. JAMES VANT (Chairman, Aviation Safety Working Party), Parliamentary Advisory Council for Transport Safety, St Thomas' Hospital, Lambeth Palace Road, SE1.

From the Director General of the British Safety Council Sir. Notwithstanding the easy-option recommendations after the Manchester air disaster to have £20

the same fate on the British motor Value for money? car industry. From Mr James Spurr Yours faithfully

HAZEL O'LEARY, 31 South Audley Street, W1. From Mr Conrad Goulden

Sir, The royal household has recently been the subject of considerable hostile scrutiny in the press with regard to the cost of maintaining the seemingly anachronistic structure. It is surely a matter of concern, therefore, that a palace spokesman can only come up with the fatuous comment that spending £72,000 on a car is fully explained, since it is only to be used "as a personal runabout". Yours faithfully.

CONRAD GOULDEN, 12 Egliston Road, Putney, SW15.

Hamlets, which receives over three

and a half times as much government grant as Sutton.

Less than 40 per cent of Sutton's spending is raised by community charge payers. Therefore the Liberal Democrats are spared the electoral pain of having to raise the bulk of their expenditure. In these circumstances it is all too easy for them to blame the government when the council's ambitious spending plans run ahead of their available re-

Yours faithfully. R. T. BARBEŘ

From Councillor Paul Clokie

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They (071) 782 5046.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Returning from grant-maintained to grammar schools

From Sir Rhodes Boyson, MP for Brent North (Conservative) and Mr Robert J. Dunn, MP for Dartford (Conservative)

Sir. We were dismayed by your leading article of February 4 attacking Kenneth Clarke's statement that he did not mind one in ten grantmaintained schools becoming grammar schools again.

There are two simple requirements for the improvement of British education: firm class teaching of the basics in the primary school, and the introduction of a variety of secondary schools catering for the different interests of adolescent pupils. The comprehensive schools have

not, despite the dedication of very many of their teachers and the notable successes of certain schools, created an educated work and leisure force equal to that of our industrial competitors, with their wider variety of secondary schools. Twice as many young people per head of population go on to university in Germany, and twice as many per head of population complete craft and technical appren-

ticeships there. What Britain needs is not the continuance of a blanket comprehensive secondary school system, as implied in your leading article, but a wide variety of secondary schools appealing to the varied interests of pupils. Japan, Russia and Sweden, despite their different economic systems, all have a third of their children in technical secondary

We, In Britain, are a city-and-bigtown people and we should introduce a rich variety of science, technical, language, craft, mathematical, commercial, trade, and even sports and classical schools, all of which cover the basic curriculum but all of which also have one or two hours of extra tuition every day within their speci-alities. This is economical of scarce specialist staff and makes teaching

easier by dint of subject interest. We have the honour to remain, Sir, your obedient servants, RHODES BOYSON,

From the County Education Officer.

Sir, Very early in my career in

performance of the maintained sys-

tem of education.

I am appalled at the prospect of a return to the days when so much ability was wasted, so many able children branded as failures and untold distress caused in so many families. To do so would be a mistake and the result potentially much more damaging now than it was then. In those days, it might be said that we knew no better: now we have no such

Yours faithfully J. W. TURNBULL County Education Officer, Hereford and Worcester County Council. Castle Street, Worcester.

From Mr Stuart Sexton

Sir, When you pontificate on education, as you do today, it is as if you had stopped thinking in 1965, ignoring the mistakes of the 1960s and 70s, and the long haul of reform of the ROS

The three-tier structure of education (grammar-modern-technical) was not widely regarded as a mistake: the comprehensive experiment was introduced not on educational grounds but for reasons of egalitarian dogma. Before losing the threetier system, however, we successfully exported it to post-war Germany where it lives on, thrives, and gives Germany an excellent secondary

school system.
Opted-out schools are not "in effect central government schools". On the contrary, they are self-managed schools, a highly effective de-

centralising measur We do not need Mr Clarke to "introduce" selective schools. We simply want the people that really do matter, parents and their children, to be able to select from a diversity of schools the type of school which in their judgment is best suited for their children. And if they choose a grammar school for an academically able child, they could even be right; but it will be their judgment, not mine, not yours.

Yours faithfully, STUART SEXTON (Director, Education Unit, Independent Primary and Secondary Education Trust) Warlingham Park School. Cheisham Common, Warlingham, Surrey. February 4.

From Mrs S. Flynn

school status does you no credit. Mr Clarke has not signalled the return of the 11-plus: rather, he is pointing a way forward in the state sector that has long been the prerogative of those able to afford to pay.

I recently had the good fortune to visit a local exhibition resulting from a schools art competition. It was quite clear that one local school was producing work head and shoulders above the others. They have an enthusiastic head of art with excellent staff, and are, to quote a local school governor, "getting quite a reputation for their art department".

If my five-year-old, starting out in the local state primary, should show that this is where his strengths lie, then I want to be able to choose that school on this basis, secure in the knowledge that his speciality will be catered for, and that the national curriculum will ensure a sound basis

Yours faithfully, SIAN FLYNN, Kiwane Lodge, Valley End, Chobam, Woking, Surrey.

Sir, The 100 per cent coursework option at GCSE so carefully devel-oped and successfully adopted by many schools, especially for English subjects, is now to be withdrawn. The maximum amount of coursework allowed for those beginning GCSE courses in September will be 30 per cent. The GCSE coursework was adopted by schools as a system designed to show what people can do. Why is the government so obsessed with trying to prove what

To "raise the spectre", as your leader put it, of the 11-plus exam would be finally to leave teachers no option but to take direct action. As a teacher, I would never agree to strike on any pay-related issue; but on these fundamental principles I would want to stand and be counted.

Yours faithfully. JULIA DALTON, Wychelms, Mill Lane, Therfield, Royston, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Alan Anderson

Sir, Why is it wrong to label children as "failures" when we have to face the fact that many of them are? And why do we have to reduce teaching and examinations to the level which we feel everybody can reach, so that we end up teaching nothing to the vast majority above that level?

Yours sincerely A. J. ANDERSON, 32 Rankeillor Street, Edinburgh. February 4.

smoke hoods in all aircraft, we confirmed the opinion of the fire chiefs on the spot: the only result of smoke hoods would be more dead people

pulled out, wearing smoke hoods. The obvious solution always was some type of water-sprinkler device fitted in all aircraft but the extra weight of which would inevitably create opposition on the part of costconscious airlines and manufac-

Therefore, more power to the elbow of the Civil Aviation Authority. who have had the courage to disagree with other air safety bodies world wide in recommending the cabin sprinkler system. Yours faithfully.

captains of industry read your news-

paper (Business, February 5), can we

expect your journalists to choose even

more expensive restaurants, wines,

clothes and holidays to recommend

to us? What about a bit more

attention to the tastes and pockets of

schoolmasters, clergymen, civil ser-

vants and the rest of us who are

Times readers too, but who probably

earn less than the captain of in-

JAMES TYE, Director General British Safety Council, National Safety Centre, Chancellors Road, W6. February 3.

From Dr R. C. Smith

H. C. HIGGINS,

The right to die

Sana'a in the Yemen.

Sir, Mr Ludovic Kennedy (letter, February 7) fails to take up a main point of Mr Levin's article, which was that to put a DIY suicide manual into the hands of those suffering from temporary -- though real -- de spair might mean that lives would be lost which could otherwise be saved Sir, Now that we know that so many and made worthwhile by care and counselling. The records of the Samaritans show again and again that

the "cry for help" is a very real thing.
The problem of those dying with
intolerable pain has a different solution. The work pioneered by Dame Cicely Saunders and the hospices shows that pain can be relieved without making the sufferer comatose, and that death when it comes does so with peace and dignity and in a caring environment. This makes an enormous difference, not only to the patients themselves, but to those who will mourn them.

The need is for more hospices, not for "mercy-killers".

Yours sincerely, R. C. SMITH. 28 Thorney Green Road, Stowupland, Suffolk.

Beyond their ken From Mr Harold Davis

Sir, The letter recently addressed to my late wife by World Wide Fund for Nature was different in one important respect from the many others from various organisations that I have opened in the six years since her death:

We have recently been notified by the Mailing Preference Service that their records show that Mrs A. Davies [sic] at your address is now deceased. However, our computer records do not indicate that in any way, and I am writing to you for clarification.

Does not even mortality release us from the claims of the computer database?

Yours faithfully, HAROLD DAVIS. 545 Newark Road, Lincoln

Business letters, page 21

pay rise. This is no substitute for the discipline of the market place, and must under-

EC'S AWKWARD NEIGHBOUR The Algerian military government's declaration of a state of emergency and its banning of the Islamic Salvation Front (FIS) is an understandable reaction to weeks of bloodshed. More than 40 people were killed and over 300 wounded at the weekend after FIS activists defied orders aimed at preventing imams abusing the freedom of religion to call for an Islamic uprising. The government, with the approval of the press, the Westernised middle class and Algeria's nervous neighbours, assumed powers to set up detention centres, order house searches, n marches, close public places, dissolve local authorities and order trial by military courts. They, and their European neighbours across the Mediterranean, may regret

such draconian measures. Inevitably the fundamentalists will now become more radical. Already they are playing on the frustration of supporters who saw electoral victory snatched from them; now they will add persecution and martyrdom to their appeal. The party will be forced underground, and may resort to terrorism. From the sanctuary of their mosques, the shadowy FIS leaders who evade arrest will preach an increasingly obscurantist, anti-Western and anti-democratic message. They will portray the crack-down as an attack on Islam, and try to imbue the young and the poor, who voted for the FIS not out of religious conviction but in protest at corruption and economic stagnation, with the zeal

of religious fanaticism. The West has enormous interest in stability in Algeria. Its population, now at 25 million, is one of the fastest growing in Africa, and as more and more young people come on to the stagnant job market, the pressure grows to emigrate north. Already the four million north Africans in France are causing huge social tensions that nourish a rejuvenated far right. Spain and Italy, with

increasing numbers of illegal immigrants, view with alarm the threatened surge acrossthe Mediterranean. And in a European Community where freedom of movement allows those who have slipped beneath the barrier to move on further at will, northern Europe is already confronted with francophone immigrants fleeing the racism and prejudice of France and Belgium. Last year nine times as many Africans as Europeans applied for asylum in Britain. And of the 27,500 applying while already inside the country, the largest group, numbering 7.000, were from Fra

To prevent an explosion of unrest that could spur emigration, Europe must look at large-scale aid to North Africa. Funding development is cheaper in the end than dealing with the detritus of social breakdown. But Western investment and new trade agreements are unlikely to be forthcoming while unrest prevails. Tackling a religious-based opposition head on looks doomed, as the moral legitimacy afforded by mosques and churches only enhances the political claims, spurious or genuine, of the opposition. The communist government of East Germany was never able to crush the dissident Lutheran church and the demo-

cratic movement it nourished. So far Europe has tried to keep its distance from the Algerian imbroglio. Europe is embarrassed to demonstrate the sympathy it feels for the military suppression of the FIS while denouncing the military in Burma, for instance, for annulling the results of a democratic election. Algeria's rulers have no easy task in confronting a party that is itself opposed to the democracy it seeks to exploit, The West can afford them some understanding. But it should insist on a timetable for an eventual rescheduling of the elections, and use aid pressure to prevent a state of emergency becoming a settled dictatorship.

TANDOORI WITH CHIPS

Indian newspapers are reprinting articles by famous former correspondents to celebrate the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales. One of these is Kipling, long naïvely abused as a public relations officer for imperialism, but always as sympathetic to Indians as to the grandees of the Raj. Winston Churchill is a more surprising choice. He was the grand old tusker of the Indian Empire who resisted Indian independence into the last wadi. Yet he earned his first literary fees, five guineas per article, from an Indian newspaper.

11.00

That such writing from their imperialist past is acceptable to modern Indians runs against the tide of political correctness in the rest of the world. Across the Atlantic Columbus is being denounced five centuries too late for having introduced original sin into the "New World" Garden of Eden, and Red Indian and Eskimo are now racist words. Nor is there much prospect of Pravda reprinting interminably leaden articles by Lenin out of nostalgia for Russia's communist past. There must be something special in the relationship between India and Britain. It was not simply the relationship between gentry and servants in a grand country house, as Nehru alleged.

The English language itself is Britain's most obvious gift to India. It is a unifying factor in a subcontinent where there are some 200 distinct languages, and 14 official state languages, as well as Hindi and English. Indian English is in some ways more "correct" than British English, because it is taught from old-fashioned text-books by teachers for whom it is not their first language. There may well be fewer unconscious solecisms and barbarisms in

Indian English than in British. Indians are less casual with the shared language.

Other legacies from the Raj that both countries can be proud of are the army. Victorian architecture, the railways, and a vigorous English-language press. The Prince Wales's business leaders' forum at Bangalore on Thursday "to develop a new world vision" is another instance of a mystical Anglo-Indian belief, often well disguised, that there must be something more to economic life than the laws of the market. The two countries share four centuries of history, since the first Elizabeth granted a charter to the governor and company of merchants of London trading with the East Indies.

Not all of that history was exploitative and bloody. There was in the Anglo-Indian bond a real understanding and love, more so than in other reaches of the British Empire. This bond survives. Four of the first 13 awards of the Booker prize were either to Indians or for books about India. One of those winners, V. S. Naipaul, thought that the most lasting monument of the Raj was the concept of Englishness as a desirable code of behaviour, of chivalry tempered by legalism. What is remarkable is that modern Indians can dissociate this ideal from the experience of British rule, from the vulgarities of racial arrogance, and from the predicament of so many Indian immigrants in England today. Evidently another shared characteristic is an enthusiasm for Anglo-Indian history, and a recognition that this history need not be rewritten, only seen through the eves of those who lived it. There is no better sign of India's self-confidence and maturity.

Council spending

From Councillor Richard T. Barber Sir, It is incorrect for the Liberal Democrat leader of Sutton Council to blame the government for his borough's problems (letter, February 3). The council are free to set their own spending priorities. Their proposed cuts in education and social services arise because they wish to spend money in areas such as leisure provision.

A classic example is their recent building of a new theatre in the borough at a cost of £3.5 million. The interest charges on the borrowing together with the operating loss will be approaching £600,000 a year. A recent performance at the theatre attracted an audience of just four people.

Sutton's council leader complains that his borough's government grant is one of the lowest in London. This is because Sutton is still a compararively prosperous area. It is not afflicted with the poor housing and social problems of London boroughs such as Liberal-controlled Tower

(Deputy leader, Conservative group, Sunon Council), 9 Onslow Avenue, Cheam, Surrey. February 6.

Sir, The leader of Sutton Council sought to compare the government grant and expenditure positions of

may be sent to a fax number -

Yours faithfully, JAMES SPURR, Common Hill Cottage, East Lulworth, Wareham, Dorset.

dustry's junior assistant?

February 6. Sutton and the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames. Councillor Tope's figures were selective, in that those for the grant of

the two authorities were based on the

adult population, whereas his 'spending" figures were based on the total population. If the standard spending assessments and grant figures are compared on the basis of the total population of each borough, the differences are much smaller and can easily be explained in terms of

minor differences in the composition of that total population. The comparative figures are: 1992-3, standard spending assessment, Kingston £698: Sutton, £689. Total government grant, Kingston, £644; Sutton £633. 1991-2, expenditure, Kingston

£647; Sutton £640. Yours faithfully, PAUL CLOKIE (Leader). Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames, Guildhall, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey,



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 10: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening anended a performance of Don Giovanni at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in honour of the Fortieth Anniversary of Her Majesty's Accession. The Prince Edward, The

Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Kent, and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent were

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by Mr Angus Stirling (Chairman, Royal Opera House) and Mr Jeremy Isaacs (Director, Royal Opera

The Duchess of Grafton, the

Right Hon Sir Robert Fellowes and Lieutenant Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in

The Duchess of York, President, the Sports Aid Foundation, this evening attended a Dinner at Guildhall, London EC2, and was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Brian Jenkins). Mrs John Spooner was in

KENSINGTON PALACE February 10: The Duchess of February 10: The Duchess of Gloucester today received Commander Philip Wilcocks, RN, on relinquishing his appointment as Captain of HMS Gloucester and Commander Andrew Forsyth, RN, on assuming the appointment.

leading firms in the construction

industry and are specifically de-signed to train future managers of the industry. Sir Denis Rooke.

Chancellor of Loughborough University, and Professor D.E.N. Davies, the Vice-Chancellor, were the hosts. The guests representing

the sponsoring firms were:

Dinners

Carriff Business Club
The President of Cardiff Business Club. Sir Idwal Pugh, the Lord Lieutenant for South Glamorgan. Captain N. Lloyd-Edwards, the High Sheriff of South Glamorgan, Mr M.J. Clay, Mr Rhodri Morgan, MP, and Mr Alun Michael, MP, were present at a dinner held by the Club at the Crushy Compail, Handmarker the sponsoring firms were:

Mr H Bedellan Balifour Beatty, Mr A
Bamford Glency Bood, Mr C Spackman
(Bovis), Mr O May (Costain), Mr S
Addason (Paircissph), Mr J Trossler
(Syle Steward, Mr J Rushion (John
lahm), Mr F Holmer (Airca Mea) pinn,
Mr I McAlpine (Sir Robert McAlpine),
Mr M Hayes (Norwest Holst), Mr
J Geisson (Tarmac), Mr O Topping
(Taylor Woodrow), Mr B Myess (Fraingar House, Mr H Try Group), Mr G
Shaw (Witshier), Mr M Croft (Beazer
Construction) and Mr J Theilston
(Higgs & Hill). County Council Headquarters, Cardiff, last night. The guest speaker was Mrs Margaret Beck-ett. MP. The Chairman of South Glamorgan County Council, County Councillor the Rev R.H.

Loughborough University
The Civil Engineering Department at Loughborough University of Technology held a dinner, on February 4, to celebrate the launch of two new degree courses which have been sponsored by

Mrs Marjorle Mary Mockler, of Milton, Oxfordshire, chairman of the Thames and Chiltern branch

of the Historic Houses Associ-ation, left settled estate valued at

Mr Graham Lleweilyn Hopkin, of Newbury, Berkshire, deputy director of the Atomic Weapons

Establishment at Aldermaston 1965-73, left estate valued at

Mr Christopher Cavania Sand-em, of Skough, Berkshire, artist, laft estate valued at £154,332 no.

Others estates include (net, before

Mrs Charlone Patterson Smith, of Pumey, London£792,979.

Mrs Margaret Alice Tibbenham. of Norwich, Norfolk.....£561,730.

Mr Victor Manning Stanton-Reid, of London N3.... £564,148.

Joseph Charles Wing. Hagworthingham, Lin-

Latest wills

£190,194 net.

TA officer cadets

Sir Roger Bannister presided at a dinner discussion held last night

at the Athenaeum. Mr R.L. Weisweiller also spoke.

commissioned The following Territorial Army officer cadets have successfully completed TA commissioning course no 1/92 at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst:

M C Blake HOGHLAND, J I Bowit
Oxford UUTC, B I Cockburn Oxford
UUTC, D F Carley Bermuda Rag, S R
Goldstein General List, D J Keeley
Liverpool UUTC, B z Lee BAC, C A Lees
Wales UUTC, A J Mason Birminghadi Wales UGTC, A J Masson Birminghand UGTC, P B NEXESOWN Manthesser & Saliord UGTC, P D Gwem R SIGNALS (V), E W Rainbow Rac, J G Simpson R BIGNALS (V), D W Tall BIGHILAND, P TIMIN General Lier, P R Tylesiev Aberdeen UGTC, J R Van De Pol E Midlands UGTC, J A R Waller Oxford UGTC.

Christening

The third son of the Earl and Countees of Strathmore and Kinghorne was christened George Norman by the Right Rev Michael Hare Duke, Bishop of St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane, at St Michael and All Angels, Glamis Castle, Angus, on February 9, 1992. The god-parents are the Countess of Arundel, Miss Georgina Martin, Kevin McDonald Esq and Carl £564,727. Krefting Esq.

Birthdays today

Sir John Arbuthnot, former MP, 80; Sir Ronald Arcuhs, former diplomat, 69; Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Barnet, 86; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Berger, 67; Lord Brockers, Carter, 70; Profes. Admiral Sir Peter Berger, 67:
Lord Bonham-Carter, 70: Profesor Marilyn Buder, professor of English linerature, 55; Sir Alec Cairneross, chancellor, Glasgow University, 81; Mr C.H. Dearnley, organist, 62; Sir Richard Dobson, former chairman, BAT Industries, 78; Mr Patrick Leigh Fermor, author, 77: Sir Archibald Forster, chairman, Esen Life 64: Sir Vivian Funds. Esso UK, 64; Sir Vivian Fuchs. former director, British Antarctic Survey, 84.

Sir Alexander Gibson, founder. Scottish Opera Company, 66; Mr Bryan Gould, MP, 53; Lieutenant-General Sir Jeremy Macken-zie, 51; Miss Mary Quant. fashion designer, 58; Mr Burt Reynolds, actor, 56; the Earl of Rosebery, 63; Baroness Sharples, 69; Mr Dennis Skinner, MP, 60; Mr John Surtees, former motor cycle and motor racing champion, 58: Mr E.W. Swanton, author and sports commentator, 85; Miss Mary Tregear, Oriental art historian, 68: Mr M.C. Walker, chairman, Iceland From Foods, 46.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will inaugurate the London International Financial Futures Exchange at Cannon Bridge at 4.00.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Royal Mint Advisory Committee, will attend a meeting and a luncheon at St James's Palace at 10.55 to mark the 70th angiversary of the the 70th anniversary of the foundation of the committee. The Duchess of Gioucester, as Patron of the National Asthma

Campaign, will open the new offices at Providence House, Providence Place, N1, at 2.00.

Luncheon''

Rotary Chib of London The Lord Mayor, accompanie by the Lady Mayoress and Mr Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs Adderman and Sheriff and Mrs
Young, was the speaker at a
nuncheon of the Rotary Club of
London held yesterday at the
Marriott Hotel. Mr Ken Standish, president, was in the chair.
Among others present were the
Ambassadors of Poland, Luxambourg and Bulgaria and the
Agent-General for British
Columbia.

Prince for Italy

The Prince of Wales will visit Italy from March 26 to 28 to undertake engagements as Patron of the British Institute of Florence, and with the Keau-Shelley Memorial House.



Charismatic to be bishop

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

A CHARISMATIC evangelical priest has been appointed as one of two new area bishops in London. The Rev Graham Dow, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Coventry, will become Bishop of Willesden later this year.

The Bishop of London's nomination of Mr Dow for Willesden, which like most of London is predominantly high church, is considered inspired. Mr Dow, who intends to take an acrive role in healing ministry, will be one of the few leaders in the Church of England who is avowedly charismatic.

He will be consecrated at St Paul's Cathedral in May with the new Bishop of Stepney— also announced yesterday— the Rev Richard Chartres, former chaplain to Lord Runcle in his early years as Archbishop of Canterbury.

The two appointments bidance London's 'Anglo-Catholic episcopal bias. Mr Charires, a former clerk in the wines and spirits depot of Sainsbury and now vicar of St Stephen's, Rochester Row, is in the liberal catholic tradition.

The London diocese, considered unrepresentative of the rest of the Church of England, year.

has been described as a "bed of nails". The Bishop of London, Dr David Hope, is bring-ing new unity to factions which have been polarised over issues such as the ordination of women, worship and liturgy. Mr Chartres said: "Being a vicar in the London area, I am one of the nails. But as a parish priest that has not been my experience. There is a great deal of vitality and life and good things are going

Dr Hope said: "There is still a lot of life, enthusiasm and, dare I say it, growth in a number of parishes." He wants to give people "greater confidence in their Christian faith

Mr Dow succeeds the Right Rev T. F. Butler upon his translation to the bishopric of Leicester and Mr Chartres takes over from the Right Rev Ilm Thompson, the new Bishop of Bath and Wells:

• The Rev Andrew Stokes, personal assistant to the Bishop of Lincoln, Dr Robert Hardy, is to become precentor of Lincoln. He will replace Canon David Rutter, who died last

Forthcoming marriages

Dr.T.D. Fermindes

PETER TRIEVNOR

and Miss J.E. Gilbert The engagement is announced between Trevor, only son of Mr Hector Fernandes and the late Mrs Rayna - Fernandes, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Joanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Gilbert, of Much Hadham, Herrfordshire.

Mr P.D. Marshall and Miss L.A.H. Sarsfield

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mrand Mrs. John Marshall, of Poulton-le-Pylde, Lancashire, and Lucy, daughter of Mrs Richard Neame. of Bishopsbourne, Canterbury, Kent, and of Mr Dominick Sarsfield, of Ottawa, Canada.

My P.W. Moore and Miss H.D. Hay The engagement is announced between Philip, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C.P.J. Moore, of Hatfield, Hertfordshire, and Hcien, eldest daughter of the Reverend Bruce and Mrs Hay, of Smailhoim, Kelso.

Mr.B. Ster and Mire D.D. Larkin The engagement is announced between Björn, eldest son of Mr and Mrs O.G. Stöer, of Oslo, Norway, and Deborah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.R. Larkin, of Pangbourne, Mr M.E. Worscheh and Miss S.L. Mullen

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs Erik Worschen, of Houston, Texas, and Susan, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs W.F. Mullen, of Camberley,

Marriages

Mr R.M. Mays-Smith and Lady Eliza Nugent The marriage took place on Friday. February 7, 1992, at St Andrew's Church, Chaddleworth, of Mr Martin Mays-Smith and Lady Eliza Nugent.

Mr H. Cator and Miss K.J. Mackey

The marriage took place on Saturday, February 8, 1992, at St John's Church, Toorak, Metbourne, Australia, between Harry Cator, youngest son of Mr Francis and the Hon Mrs Cator, of The Old House, Ranworth,
Norfolk, and Kathleen Jean,
daughter of Captain Alan
Mackay, of Port Macquarrie,
Australia, and Mrs Alison
Mackay, of Melbourne,

Australia. Mr Mark Cator, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Sloan, Miss Alison James and Miss Annabel Maling.

Forces' appointments

Royal Navy

COMMANDER: A D Anid - Exchange
RAF 3.7.92; J K Dobson - Neptune
S.6.92: M R Legs - Exchange Canada
48.92: D M Perfect - NOD London
3.4.92: T Robotham - Staff of FO
Portsmouth in the rank of Capada
28.2.92: N P Smith - NATO 24.7.92: I A
Vosper - Cochrane - 16.6.92: M J
Wighting - Staff of Cinceflere 28.4.92:
SURGEON COMMANDER (D): I L Keily Nelson 24.4.92: M G Poil - Merch
31.3.92: R C Sweet - Staff of CSF
Glimiter 10.2.91.

BRIGADIER: P W Symes - To DGOS LE(A), 10.02.92. LE(A), 10.02.92.
CDIONEIS: J S Brower - To MOD, 10.02.92; R M Gambie - To be MA Madrid, 15.02.92; P C Penron - To HQ AFCENT Samf), 10.02.92; P Rawlins - To NATO Def Coll (BAR), 10.02.92; T B Thomas - Te NATO Def Coll (BAR), 10.02.92.

LIEUTEMANT COLONELS: A E Whiley RE-To be CO 26 Engr Regs. 10.02.92; P G Jeffies RA-To RA Range Hebrides, 10.02.92; D A Johnson REME - To DEEI LEJA, 10.02.92; J T SEWN REME. TO HO UKIF. 10.02.92; M K WEME. RAOC - TO DLEA DISCOL. 10.02.92.

Royal Air Force GROUP CAPTAIN: J D Lunt - to Bueno Aires 1 Feb 92: J V Harding - to MOD 3 Feb 92.

WING COMMANDER: A Jones - 30 RAF Stafford 10 Feb 92; K D Shaw - 10 RAF Brampton es Sm Car 10 Feb 92; I D Tonis - 10 RAF Akrolin 13 Feb 92; N P Willmon - m SOC; Brockmen 10 Feb 92; P A Robinson : u HQ I GP 10 Feb Williads - B SUL, Blood 1 Gp 10 Feb 92; P A Robinson : to HQ 1 Gp 10 Feb 92; A Campbell - to Benson 10 Feb 92; A Campbell - to Benson 10 Feb 92; B A Campbell - to Benson 10 Feb 92; D L Blomky - to EAF Log Est 3 Feb 92; D L Blomky - to EAF Log Est 3 Feb 92; D D Allan 10 MOD SAP Riyadh 3 Feb 92; D Davies - to EAF M: Pleasant 3 Feb 92; M G Hillian - to MOD ACDS(CIS) 3 Feb 92; 1 A Rowlands - to 45 of TT 51 Allang 1 Feb 92; B 1, Sobey - to MODPFS BM Weshington 3 Feb 92; M E Wilson - to TCW Eries Norton 10 Feb 92.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: William Fox Talbot, pioneer of photography, Lacock Abbey, Wiltshire, 1800; Thomas Alva Edison, inventor, Milan, Ohio, 1847.

Ohio, 1847.

DEATHS: William Shenstone, poet and landscape gardener, Halesowen, West Midlands, 1763; Alexander Griboyedov, dramatist, Tehran, 1829; Jean Foucault, physicist, Paris, 1868; Lazzaro Spallanzari, caricaturist and painter, Valmondois, France, 1870; Sir Charles Parpona, in-1879; Sir Charles Parsona, inventor of the steam turbine, Kingston, Jamaica, 1931; John Buchan, Jar Baron Tweedsmuir, sixinan, 1st baron weedsman, novelist, historian and governor-general of Eanada 1935-40, Montreal, 1940; Sergy Elsen-stein, film director, Moscow,

At Lourdes, France, Bernadette Soubirous stated that a vision of the Virgin Mary had appeared

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, to

be President of the Great Britain-China Centre, in succession to Lard MacLehose of Beoch, who becomes a vice-president

Mr Wellesley Theodore Octavius Wallace to be a full-time Chair-man of VAT Tribunals and a Deputy Commissioner for the special purposes of the Income Tax Acts, from February 24.

COLONE

MARTIN

University news Oxford

LINACRE COLLEGE
To an official fellowship: Alison Anne
Roid, MA; to a senior research fellow
ship: Colin State Snowdon, MA. PhD
(Cambridge), ICI visting fellow, depar-

LEGAL NOTICES

Christ, quaranteed at his and anointed, it is all God's doing. 2 Corinthians 1 : 21 (RES) RIRTHS

Mr Joseph

BAKER On February 8th, in Paris, to Tessa and Ruperi, a daughter, Polly Ursula Charlotte. DANKHAM - See BIMITIA CHERRY On February 10th at the PE.H. Cuernsey to Seiona (new Godfrey) and David, a son. Jacob. COOMBE - On February 10th in Tokyo, to Heather 19th Woods and Simon. 4 5on, Oliver Brian Jackson.

FRENCH - On February 6th. 1992, at Queen Charlotte's. London, to Elaine and Peler. MALLCHURCH . On February

HALL - On February 10th, to Elizabeth Mary Clayton and Erit, a son, Raul Erik. JEFFS - On February 3rd 1992, lo Calherine Inée Hall) and Peter. a daughter. Habelle Laufd. LASKARIS- On 7th February 1992. To Nicholas And Floua mér Couldi, A Son Christopher Laurence, A Brother Fol Cara-Rose.

MILLS - On February 6th, to Crita three Walters and Robert, & daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Greenaway, a sia

O'DORNELL On February
4th. 1992 at University
Hospital Nottingham to Jane
and Hugh. a daughter Nicola
Finima Jane. a sister to
Cirktopher

RADFORD— On February 2nd, To Susan (Nee McGill) And Slephen, A Son, Max Mexander, A Brother For SETHER - On February 5th, to Susan unce Kenti and Slewart, a son, Henry Sumon, a brother for

Gabriella SPARKS On January 11th, to Caroline Barkham and Rod Sparks, a son, James STEWART - On February 6th .

10 haly thee Bamfordt and
Junes a son, Thomas.

ST LEGER HOWARD - On

January 314. at R.U.H., Bath, to Pfillip and Esme, 4 TIPTON - On February 9th

RAYNE - On February 7th 1992, Sir Edward C.V.O.. aged 69; sure it ed by his wife Natural and sons Edward Nicholatons funeral privale. Doualions to NSP C.C.

ARCHER - On February &th. peacefully at home. Rousie. husband of Catterine (nie Overton). Father of James. Michael, Edward and Mary.

Michael, Edward and Mary-and much loved grainfather. Funeral at St. Mary's Thundridge. nr. Ware, on' Saturday February 18th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only please. Any denaturat to Campnill East Angla Community. Thornege Hall. Holl, Norfolk. Hoti, Norrolk.
BENTLEY - On February 7th
1992, after long litnesses,
borne with great courage and
humour. Irane Kathieen.
Much missed by her family
and friends. Funeral at
Lewisham Cremislorium.
South East London.

and friends. Funeral it.
Lewisham Cremalorium.
South East London.
February 13th. 12,30 pm.
Frowers and enquiries to W.
Uden & Sons Lid.. 109 New
Cross Road. London SE14
5DJ. let: (071) 639-0282.
EDDSWORTH - Do February
7th peacefully at home in
Guiting Power. Wilfred
Bodsworth O.B.E. aged 87
years. Dear husband of
Belly. The Funeral Service
will take place at Chettenham
Cremalorium Chapet on Friday February 14th at 2.30
gm. No flowers please. Donalions in lieu for The Chest
Heart and Stroke Association
nay be directed through

Hearl and Strote Association may be directed through Selim Smith & Co. 74 Presbury Road. Chettenham, Glos.

BOLTON - On February 9th.
1992. suddenly and peacefully Belty. beloved wife of Petham, much loved mother of Cynthia and Valerie and mother in law of

mother of Cynibia and Valerie and mother in law of Peier and Net ille. A lot ing grandmother of Dapine. Robert, Hector, and City and great-grandmother. Service at Hols Trinity Church. Bramley. Nr. Guildford on Monday. 17th February at 1:45 pm Followed by cremation tor Januity only! Flowers and any inquiries to Robert Ayting Funeral Services. 25 South Road. Guildford. GU2 6NY Tri 0483 67335.

BROAD On February 8th. in

6NY Tri 0483 67333.

BROAD - On February 8th, in hospital after a long titness bracely borne. Lady Diana Myrite infe Baldt, vidovo of Li Gen Sir Charles Broad, loving and loved mother of Charlotte. John. belot ed Charlie and Antony and grandmother of Alexander. William and Nicolas, Private Funeral Service at Exeler and Devon Crematorium on Funeral Service at Exceeding Devo Crematorium on February 13th followed by a Thankogling Service at St. Mary's. Beaminster at 2 30 pm. Flowers or donations to The Dorset Resulte and Hospice Trust. c/a A.J. Wakely & Sons. 7 North Street, Beaminster, Dorset. Siref, Beamineter, Corset.

BROWN On February 8th in Margate, suddenly Leyle aged 7t years, only son of the late George and Florence Brown, of Stewart Place, Nottingham, For Information concerning funeral arrangements, please lelephone G

ments, please telephone G Allard on OSI-878 8007 Wallwork: and Tim. a son
Samuot Chalmers
1992, to Sharron inec
Williams and Paul. a son.
Jark Harres

DEATHS

Allard on 081.878 8007
Allard on 081.878 8007
1992, his 76th birthday.
peacefully al home in Oxford. Michael Maurice Crum. formerly of the Forlegn Office. Fellow of New College. Oxford, and Seadlast worker for Oxford. Runtral on Friday. February 14th. 2.30pm al Oxford Crematorium. SALMON - On February 5th. peacefully at home, Wintired Mary (Dona) beloved widow of Christopher Verney, Pri-tate cremation, No Flowers.

peacefully in hospital. Emma Margaret (Peggy) aged 87, wife of the late Maurice, beloved mother of Peter and the tale Margaret, and a much loved grandmother. Private cremation, Service of Thanksgiving at Beaulieu Abbey Church on Tuesday Pebruary 18th at 11,00am, Parnity Howers only, donations. If desired, for Multiple Scierosis Society may be sent c/o F.W. Mouse & Sons, Puneral Directors, Lymington, Hampshire. pencefully in hospital. Emma

Lymingion. Hampshire.

Camining GYRD - On February 8th 1992. In his 92nd year, after a short liness. Chartes Frederick tDicklet. beloved husband and very best friend of Shella interpretation of the R.N.A.S and R.A.F and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Much loved father of Gillian and Caroline, grandfather of Julian. Jenny. Susy. Amanda. Sarah. Cathy. Rossmond and great grandfather of Scotl. Ash and Chartes, No flowers. Funeral private.

GARLOG On 6th Pebruary
1992, peacefully in her sleep
at her home. Dorts Grace
wife of the laie Arthur
Sidney Carios. Loving
mother of Rosemary.
Margarel and Francis,
daughter-in-law June and a
tery much loved
Grandmother but and
Greatgrandmother. Futueral
service at St Marys Church.
Chieveley on Thursday. 13th
February at 12 noon Family
flowers only, but donations if
desired for the Chieveley
Parish Church Fund, may be
sent to Camp Hopson &
Chiers, Futueral Directors.
6-12 Northbrook Street.
Newbury, Berks.

COLLINS - On February 6th.
1992. pearefulls in hospital.
Laurence Collins K C.S.G.
M.A., aged 82 years, belowed
husband of the late Eifern.
deeply regretted by his
daughters Margaret and
Deirdre, his son Desmond
and his see en grandchildren.
Educated at Kirkeudbright
Academy. Glasgow Linkereity and Sorbonne. Head
Master of Our Lady's School.
Corts; North Hanis 19461966 and of Pope John
School Corbs 1966-1974.
Private Cremation. No

DUCKWORTH On Sunday
February 9th, suddenly.
Heary George A. de L'E.,
aged 86. of Dallingridge
Place, Wesl Sussey. Much
love husbaod. Jather: and
grandfather Funeral SI
Margaret's, West Hoathly.
Wesl Sussey on Friday
February 14th at 2pm.
Donations if wished to
British Homeopathic Society.
27A Deconshire SI WIN LRJ

EVERIST On February 8th peacefully, at home Dorothy Florence, aged 87. Recently widowed the beloved wife of Charles, Gear Mother of Mary and Michael and Grandmother of Kalle, Giles. Rachel and Rob Funeral service at The Parish Church Wivelsfield, East Sussex, on Friday 14th February, at 2pm. Family Rowers only, but donations, if desired to Wivelsfield Parish Church Appeal. The Vicarage, Church Lane. Wivelsfield, East Sussex.

PERNBACK - On February
7th, Mary Inte Little) aged
58, after a short illness.
Beloved wife of David and
mother of Anna. Jane.
Matthew, Sean and Rachel.
Frmenil. 10 am. Friday
Fybruary 14th at 58 Alban
and Stephes R.C. Church.
Seoconsfield Road. S.
Albans. Family flowers only
please. Donations if desired
for Arthritis Research
Council c/o Phillips Funeral
Services, 68 Albans Food. St.
Albans. Herb. All. 38L
thark for "S.L.E.
Research").

FISHER - On February 5th 1992. Richard. 1994 79.
F.I.Mech E., very dear husband of Dorothy, leved father of Jackle and Mark. grandfather of Alex. Lucy. Freddle and Jonathan, 1948-74 ICI Teesside. Lailerty 8 Rosenary Court. Hastemere. Surrey. Funeral 11 St. Bartholomew's. Hastemere. 2 pm Thursday. February 13th, followed by prin ateremalion. Family flowers only. Donallons, if desired. Io Alzheimers Disease Society. 158 Balham High Road. London SW12 95N.

GIB6S On Saturday 8th February. Suddenly and peocefully at home, Sir Marin St. John Valentilae (Timil KCVO CB DSO Lord Lieulenant for Gloucestershire. Beloved husband of Malmie, loved Father, Steplather and Grandfather. Family funeral at All Saints Church. Kemble on Monday 17th February at 1.30 pm. No Howers. Memorial Service at Clouces for Cathedral on Tuesday. Memorial Service al Glouces-ter Cathedral on Tuesday 17th March at 4.00pm. (Those wishing to attend should apply in writing to The Lieutenancy Office, Shire Hall, Glocester.)

HARDING - On February 8th
1992. at the Middlesex
Hospital. London. Aubrey
Colin Milward. loved by
Maureen. Jereniv. Rosemary
and all the family. Funeral
Seri ke al Reading
Crematorium. Friday Febru
ary 14th 1992 at 11.15 am.
Flowers to W H. Easterling.
Bray brooke
Road.
Wargrave. Berks Tel: 0734
402301. Memorial service in
London to be aunotusced.

JAMES - On February 8th 1992, peacefully at home at Redritife. Bristol. Jenny, Widow of George and much too de mother of Alex, and Lizzie. Funeral service al St. Mary Redriffe on February 13th at 2.00pm followed by a private cremation. Family flowers only. Donatons if destred to the Marie Curte-Foundalism. The Multiple Scienciss Society and St. Mary Redriffe and Temple School. c/o R. Davtes and Son, 381 Gloucester Road. Bristol 857 8TM.

Bristol BS7 8TN.

JAMES - On February 7th in Bristol. John Oliver in his 87th year. Late of Solihud. Dearly loved husband of Margaret and a dear father and grandfather. Thanks giving service at Rediand Park. U.R.C. on Friday February 14th at 1.15pm preveded by private family cremation. No flowers please at his request Donations if wished to the N.S.P.C.C. c/e R. Davies and Son. 381 Gloucester Road. Hocheld, Bristol BS7 8TN.

JOHNS - On February 6th 1992, peacefully in Hove. Theodors Graham. Barvice at the Downs Crematorium. Bear Road. Brighton, on Thursday February 15th at 1pm. No flowers by request. Donations to the Spastics Society, c/o Hanningtons Funcral Directors Ltd. 4-6 Montefore Road. Hove. Bussey. Tel: 0273 778733.

Sussez. Tel: 0273 778733.

KIRALFY - On Februsry 7th
Clarice, daughter of Gerald
and Margaret and sister of
the late Dennis, dearly loved
by all her family & friends.
Funeral Service at St David's
Moreton in Marsh Llam February 14th followed by
remaition. Family flowers
only, but donations, if
wished to The R.A. F. Benevolent Fund. 67 Portland
Flace. Landow WIN 4AR.
Enquiries R Locke & Son 060
885 274

McMINILLEN - On Saturday McMULLEN - On Salurday MeMULLEN - On Suurday
February Bih. ai
Brockenhurst. Caplain Colin
William McMullen D.S.C.
and bar. R N trefired), most
dear husband of Gillian and
loving father of Heather
(Watson) and of John and
Michael who predeceased
him Bris ale Cremation.

ion ing father of Heather twaltsom and of John and Michael who predeceased him. Private Cermallon. family frowers only. A Service of Thanksgiving for Colin will be held on Friday February 28th al Si Sax four's Church, Brockenhursi al 3 pm.

MillimitAO - On Sammony, February 8th. suddenly. Lorna. widow of Hugh Colville Midrifeed. mother of Jill. step-mother of Diana and Nila. grandmother of Tim and Sarah. Funeral Service at All Satuts Church. Thomham. Norfolk on Friday, February 14th at 2 pm followed by cremation. Flowers or donations. If desired, for MacMillan hurses Fund. c/o John Lincoln F/D, 40 Greek egate. Pagerfully at

PAGET Peacefully at Haygrass on Friday Febru-ary 7th. Sir John Starr Paget, Bart Of Cranmore, betoned husband of Nancy.

beloved nusband of Nancy, much loved father of Patricia, Rosemary. Elizabeth, Davina, Richard, David, and Susan, and nine graudrhidren. Funeral service al Pitninster Church. Taunton on Friday February 14th at 2 30pm Famils flowers A Memorial Service with be held in London at a later date. POATE - On Frbruary 8th

POATE - On February Sin 1992, pencefully in hospital. Frederick William, aged 83, beloved husband of Patricia dearest father of Margaret. William, John. Elizabeth and much loved grandfather Funeral service al Wolsing St. John's Crematorium on Thursday February 15th at 1.30pm

MIDYARD - On February 5th at Crown House Nursing Home, Ealing, Johnson's 725 Palace Court London W2). Anne. companion of Dome Eva Turper. Funeral service at West London Cremstorhum on Tuesday February 28th et 2.16pm. Family flowers only. Enquiries to J.H. Kenyon Lid. Tel: 071-229 3810

ROGERS - On February 10th.

ranty towers one, anguiries to J.H. Kenyon Lid, Tel:
071-229 3810

ROGERS - On February 10th.
Joyce Churchid, aget 86.
peacefully et 81 Richard's
Hospital, Chichester, Funeral
Thursday February 13th at
10 am at St George's Church.
Donnington. tottowed by
cremation. No flowers.
Donations, if desired, to 82
Wilfrid's
Chichester.

SMITH On February 6th.
suddenly but peacefully, Dr.
Everard John. aged 66.
Dearest husband of Helen,
father of Christine and Lucy,
brother of Jim. brother-thlaw of Shelia, uncle to Gil
and Jenny, much loved
stepdather of Beatrice, Jenny
and Annie and stepgrandfather of Ractacel.
Andrew.
Alexandra and Ben. Friend
and Igher in law to Tony.
Anthony, Michael. Robert
and Mick. Cremation private.
Service of thankspiting at
Christ Church. Long Lare.
Aushlon. Ormskirk at Ipm.
Thursday February 13th No
flowers please but donalions
if desired to Parkinson's
Usense Soriety c/o
Broadbent & Boothroyd, 35
Liverpool Road, Southport.
PRE 4AC Tel: 0704 650065
SMYTH On February 7th.
suddenly at his home.

PRE 4AC TH: 0706 6600055
SMYTH On February 7th, suddenly ai his home, frederirk Peter, aged 65, on al 2 million.
S. if the frederirk Peter, aged 66, on al 2 million.
S. if the frederirk Peter, aged 66, on al 2 million.
S. if the frederirk Peter, aged 67, on all the frederirk Peter aged 68, on all the frederirk Peter aged 68, on wednesday. February 12th at 1 30pm. followed by a private cremation. No flowers or letters please but obtained in desired to St.

Peter's Church

Table 12 the frederirk Peter aged 68, on the frederirk Peter aged TALBOT On February 8th.

TALBOT On February 8th, peacefully, Thomas George, aged 87, nushand of Cynthla and father of Merel, Joanna. Mary and Charles, Funeral. 12 troon, Salurday February 16th at Holy Trinity, Markbeech. Edenbridge, Garden flowers only The 10 20 train from Charing Cross will be used at Sec. cioaks (Please telephone 0.542 850626) WELSFORD - On February WELSFORD - On February
Bth. pearciully in hospital al
Brentwood. Essex. Alice
Certrude in her 94th year.
Beloved mother of Michael
and the late Margaret
Hullon Funeral on Friday
14th at 2 pm at Si Mary's.
Shenfield. followed by
rremailion Family flowers
only: donations, if desired. to
the P.D S A

9th. In Athens. Greece. Constantine P. husband to Ourania father of Dorothy Lale of Rachooldes Brothers & Company Limited. Ceremony at Church of St Theodore, First Cemejary of Athens, February 11th, 2pm REED - On February 9th 1992, suddenly. Brigadler William John Reed (lale R E.). Dearly loved husband of Patricia and loving (ather

of Judy, Alson and Vanessa and much loved grandfather. Funeral Sen ice at 2pm on Friday, February 14th 1992 at Frensham Parish Church, Family Flowers Only Please.

BMOODBIRM - On Soldraus,
Bth February 1992,
pascefully in her 93rd year.
Agnet (Biddy), beloved wife
of the late Onvid Woodburn
CBE, Much loved by her four
children, Tonn, James, David
and Safty and by her fitteen
grandchildren. Funeral on
Thurstay, 13th February at
1pm, at 8t Mary's Church,
Calerham on the Him.
Tuneral Director B C Baker
& Son, High St. Calerham,
Tel (1883) 343219. MACOUNTAIN - ON ENGINEER

Tel (1083) 343219,

WYNNE-WILLAMS On February 9th, peacefully at home. Many widow of Jack and dearty loved mother of Adete. Pairtcia and John. darling grandmother. Funeral Service at St Many's Church. Cadosan Street. 5W1 on Monday. 17in February at 11.00 am followed by private burial Family flowers only. donations. If wished, in The Lesgue of Friends, The Royal Marsden Hospital. Futham Road. London SW3 6JJ or The British Epilepsy Assoriation. 40 Hanover Square. Leeds LES 1BF.

VILLIERS A Requiem Mass in thanksgiving for the life of Sir Charles Hyde Villes M.C will be held at the Brombton Oratory, on Thursday March 12th at 11am.

WARD - A Service of Thankening for the life of Roger Ward will be held at Llandeff Cathedral, Cardiff. IN MEMORIAM -

DAWE Dr. E. B. Dawe, beloved husband of Serena, always remembered. from the children Candy & Simon. GOW - Ian Today our birthday and every day, fondest tote and happy and proud memories. Ashe and all his family.

ROLF - Dear Mitriel who died this day in 1981. Remem-bered with love by Jint and Geoffrey.

LEGAL NOTICES

SERVICES LIMITED

Beloved mother of Michael and the late Margaret Hullon. Funeral on Friday. 14th at 2 pm at St. Mary's, Shenfield. (ollowed by cremation Family Rowers only: donations, if desired, to the P.D.S. A. WIGGAR'S - On February. 9th 1992, peacefully. Mary, widow of Frank. Of Newcastle upon Tyne and Brighton Much loved mother, sister, grantimother, and great-grantemother. She is eathy missed by her family and many friends. Funeral Service at 10 30 am on Mondon doy: February. 17th at St. Blaithington. Seaford, followed by price at 10 30 am on Mondon doy: February. 17th at St. Blaithington. Seaford, followed by price at 10 30 am on Mondon doy: February. 17th at St. Blaithington. Seaford, followed by price at 10 30 am on Mondon doy: February. 17th at St. Blaithington. No flowers please. But if desired, dopalions would be welcome by RNIB. c/o Seaford Funeral Service, 22 Sultan Road. Seaford, East Sussee.

CHARLES A, LABIN LIMITED

III members columbry
liquidation
Company number, columbry
liquidation
Company number, 169403

NOTICE TO THE CREDITONS

OF CHARLES A LABIN

On 29 LIMITED COM
party was placed in large com
party was placed in and C I Berned
of Price Water house, of the starty of the start

IN THE HIGH COLR I
OF JUSTICE.
NO. 00286 OF 1992
CHANGERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
THE CONDE NASE
P. B. ICATIONS I IMITE!
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIAN OF 1986
NOTICE IS HERBY CALE. NOTICE IS HERRY CALTY
That a Petition was on the 13th
January 1998 recentled to the 15th
January 1998 recentled to the 15th
January 1998 recentled to the 15th
for it in 15th
January 1998 recentled to the 15th
January 1998 recentled to the 15th
January 1998 recentled to 15th
January 1

for the continuation of the said reduction of Share Pirantim account should appeal at the time of themses in service or its Councel for the purpose. A rope of the said Polition of its Councel for the purpose is a rope of the said Polition of the furnished to any said person requirities the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the requisited reasure for the said.

DAYED the 1.1th day of February 1992
RL BINSTILL CALL INCHIAM

RI BINSTI IN CALLINGUAM
POLDEN & CALLINGUAM
STRUMENT BOURING

for the abote named Company

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice in hereby glown, pursuant to sections 4820 form lanceways, Act 1984, Seal a feeding of consecuent or retirement of the control of the bruthers of their debts or claims, and the trames and addresses of their Solicitors of arch. In the understanded David Multian Burkhard David Multian Burkhard David Multian Burkhard Company, and if so retailine the yolicitis writing from the said Liquidoliar, are personally or by notice in writing from the said Liquidoliar, are personally or by notice in writing from the said Liquidoliar, are personally or by notice in writing from the said Liquidoliar, are personally or the said Liquidoliar, are personally or by notice they write said Liquidoliar, are personally or the said Liquidoliar and provided from the benefit of any starification made before such section are proved.

By Italian Liquidoliar

IN 1415, CHELMSPORD

CHARLES A. LABIN LIMITED

appointed at Liquidator of the above named company with effect from 28 Jan 1992 On behalf of the Sections of State M.D. Dayan Date: 20 January 1992

NOTICE UP BY INTERN
NOTICE UP BY INTERN
TO BY CLARK, A TAVITIE NOT
I AW PA ACE MENT'S I IMITED
I AW PA ACE MENT'S I IMITED
I AW PA ACE MENT'S I IMITED
NOTICE OF IMITED
INVOICE OF I S H Frame. I la

Notice of Appointment of ... Administrative Revelves Robert Norfold Per Republic Revelves Robert Norfold Per Republic Robert Norfold Pit. 11 adding name Robert Revel Calministrative reves expending attention 17 tigate of appointment of administrative reves expending the administrative reves expending the administrative Revel revel Robert Rober IN THE CHELMSFORD COUNTY COURT No 31 OF 1991 RE. STERLING CONSTRUCTION AND DALE OPPRENT I TO IN LIQUIDATION) IN THE WATTER OF THE INSOLUTION OF THE INSOLUTIO

Notice of Appointment of Joint Administrative Receptors Registered number 1666540 Notice of Institute. Sheet Stockeds I lade Cheadinghout of Stockeds I lade Cheadinghout of Appointment of Administrative receivers. Si Lanuary 1992 Name of person appointment the Administrative Receivers. Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm, or between 9.00 and and 1.00 pm on Saturday for Monday's name:

day's paper.

Υ,

071-481 4000 Personal appears in Life & Times section - Page 13

Auswers from page 16

RECTO (c) The right-hand page of an open book, hence the front of a leaf, as opposed to the back or verso, usually odd-numbered, from the ablative of the Latin rectus right: "A textual critic can find the most desirable combination of recto and verso settings." ET UX

(a) Et uxor, "and wife" in Latin, usually abbreviated to et ux, in law: "These writs are applied to the householder et ux, whenever applicable."

SINCIPUT (a) The forehead, the front part of the head or skall, from the Latin semi- half + capat head: "A girl who was struck with the hand on the sincipat, and became QUAINTISE

for the about parmed Colingary

IN THE MATTER OF

CILARK ENTERPRISES IT IT)

AND IN THE MATTER OF

THE ROSULVENCY ACT (986

NOTICE IS HERR BY CILY),

pursuant to Rule 4,105 of the

insolvency Rules 1986 find on 28

January 1992, I Day to Julian

Buchler of Buchler Phillips & Co.

68 Corn error Street. London

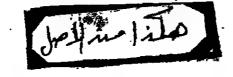
Witz 9DF was appointed Liquida

tor of the about numed company

by the members and creditors,

Daies 30/1/92

D J Buchler. (a) Cleveness, skill, ingenuity, from the OF coints from Latin cognitum p. ppl. of cognescere to ascertain. "Vortigers thought privily in his heart through quaintise to be king."



appointment

toja u liki

agina ⇒ 1

dan it is an garanterah

W Harris

OBITUARIES

ALEX HALEY

Alex Palmer Haley, the black American author of Roots, which became a world-acclaimed television production, died suddenly at a Seattle hospital on February 10 aged 70. He was born in Ithaca. New York, on August 11, 1921.

FAME came late to Alex Haley. He was 55 years old when Roots: The Saga of an American Family was published in 1976 and he became, overnight, the literary champion of his race. No other African-American had ever attempted to trace back his family history from its tribal origins, through the horrors of the slave trade, and on to achieving something approaching equality in the world of the white man. Though some contemporary critics condemned it as a mere novel, and Haley himself admitted that many episodes were fictionalised for dramatic effect, the impact of Roots was tremendous. It won the 1977 Pulitzer prize and an estimated 130 million people saw the initial showing of the 12-hour television version in 1977. Many millions more have seen it since.

The origins of the book were almost accidental. Haley, who left school at the age of 15, had begun writing while serving as a cook in the US Coast Guard during the second world war. At first his literary efforts were confined to writing love letters on behalf of his illiterate mess-mates but he soon turned to whiling away the months at sea by writing short stories. It took eight years and sever al hundred rejection slips before his first story was published. The coast guard, seemingly impressed, creat-ed a new post especially for him: Haley became the service's chief

(and only) journalist.
In 1959 Haley retired from the coast guard to become a full-time writer. It was a skimpy existence until, in 1962, he recorded a conversation with the jazz trumpeter Miles Davis and turned it into the first of the Playboy interviews. Regular commissions followed and an interview with Malcolm X, radical spokesman of "the Nation of Islam", so impressed a publisher that Haley was asked to turn it into a book. As a literary "ghost." Haley



was an instant success. The Autobiography of Malcolm X, published in 1965, sold six million copies in eight. languages. Wrote one critic: "You can hear and feel Malcolm in this book: it is a superb job of transcription. Its dead-level honesty, its passion, its exalted purpose, even its manifold unsolved ambiguities, make it stand as a monument to the most painful of truths: that this country, this people, this Western world, has practised unspeakable cruelty against a race, an Individual, who might have made its fraudulent

humanism a reality." The purported author never lived to read it. Malcolm X was assassinated two weeks after the manuscript was finished.

But Haley was on his way. He signed a contract with Doubleday & Co to write a book about the American South before the 1954 supreme court decision declaring school segregation unconstitutional. It was never written, because while in London on another writing assignment Haley visited the British Museum and saw the Rosetta Stone. It was the beginning of his long jour-

The Downger Duchess of Leinster.

has died in hospital in Brighton aged

and erratic life. She was born on Feb-

ruary 19, 1920.

THE upbringing of the Dowager Duch-

ess of Leinster had not prepared her for

exalted rank. Vivien Irene Felton was

born in a Battersea council house, the

third daughter of an impoverished ac-

counts cierk, Thomas Albert Felton, and

In 1937, at the age of 17, she married

a Battersea businessman, George Wil-

liam Conner, and gave birth to a son.

Anthony Raymond. The Conners were a

happy and united family until 1956, at

which time they were caretakers at a

Among the tenants was a tall and

charming man who called himself "Mr

FitzGerald" and conveyed the impres-

sion to Vivien Conner of "an absent-

minded professor". He was, in fact,

Edward FitzGerald, 7th Duke of Lein-

ster, the premier duke, marquess and

earl of Ireland, who was described by his

second wife as "fey, wistful, vulnerable -

Originally the heir to a considerable

fortune, he had signed away the ducal

income of over £1,000 a week to the

baronet, Sir Harry Mallaby-Deeley,

founder of the Fifty Shilling Tailors, in

return for a capital sum to pay his

youthful debts. He did this as a gamble,

never expecting to inherit, but his elder

brother Maurice, the 6th Duke, died in

1922 at the age of only 34 in an

Edinburgh mental asylum and Edward

succeeded to the dukedom without resi-

dences or heirlooms and with only

By the time of his meeting with Vivien

Conner he had been made bankrupt

three times and had married three times:

first, the stage soubrette, May Etheridge.

in this world but not of it".

£1.000 a year as income.

block of service flats in Kensington.

his wife, Lilian Adshead.

71. She was the widow of the 7th Duke, who had led an unorthodox

ney to Roots. As a child Haley had heard strange words of an African language passed down through his family from their slave forebears. Now he mused that if, like the strange hieroglyphics on the Rosetta Stone, those sounds could be properly deciphered, they, too, might unlock a buried past. On impulse, when he returned to the US he went to the National Archives in Washington and asked to see the census records of Alamance County, North Carolina, for the years following the Civil War. In these he found the names of several ancestors and the hunt was on.

For twelve years, supported by piecemeal advances from his long-suffering publishers and Readers Digest Haley became obsessed with tracing his maternal bloodline back through seven generations in the United States and several more in a village on the banks of the Gambia River in West Africa.

With the help of a linguist at the University of Wisconsin Haley succeeded in identifying the African words he had heard used by his family as being in the Manding dialect of Gambia. He spent \$80,000 and travelled half a million miles in his quest, eventually tracking down the key figure of "Kunta Kinte", who had been kidnapped in Gambia and sold into slavery in

Haley had been lucky. In the Gambian village of Juffure he found a tribal historian who chanted for him the history of the Kinte tribe from its earliest origins in old Mali, and told of the kidnapping "when the King's soldiers came." Kunta Kinte, Haley was convinced, was the same man as his ancestor, known as "Kin-tay," who was brought as a

slave to Annapolis, Maryland. Through Lloyds of London he set out to identify the actual event, and discovered that the slave ship Lord Ligonier, captained by Thomas E. Davies, had sailed with captives from The Gambia on July 5, 1767. Documents in the Library of Congress confirmed that the Lord Ligonier had discharged her cargo of slaves in Annapolis on September 29 of that year. On September 29, 1967, exactly 200 years later, Alex Haley stood on an Annapolis pier and wept. It took another seven years to put the book together. Haley was nothing if not scrupulous in his research. He visited more than 50 libraries and archives on three continents before settling down to the formidable task of converting his vast trove of material into a readable narrative. At one point, to gain authenticity, he booked passage on a freighter sailing from West Africa to the US and spent each night down in the hold. There, stripped to his underwear on a rough board between bales of raw rubber, he tried to imagine what it was like "to lie there in chains, in filth, hearing the cries of 139 other men screaming, babbling, praying and dying around you."

Some critics were dismissive of the "factional" style of Roots and others disputed its factual accuracy. After an article in The Sunday Times questioned the work's fundamental findings, Haley came to London to defend what he described as his "symbolic history." He admitted that when dealing with oral evidence lacking any written records as In Gambia, he could not be positive about every detail. But, he said, he had spent years researching the book and everything in it stood up to scrutiny. Roots, he said, should be contrasted with the "Tarzan and Jane" image of Africa that he claimed had been the American

cultural approach for generations. Roots proved to be Haley's las work of significance. After it he wrote a novella, A Different Kind of Christmas, which told the story of Fletcher Randall, a wealthy Southern plantation owner who undergoes a moral conversion and joins the underground railroad network that helped free slaves. This work made little impact, however, and with 500 American colleges building courses around the Roots book, Haley discovered a talent as a public speaker and found himself in huge demand on campuses across the

He became a familiar figure on the US speaking circuit, and was fulfilling a engagement on the West Coast when he was suddenly taken to hospital on Sunday night.

APPRECIATIONS

Sir Edward Rayne

EVEN in the fashion industry, where personal eccentricities are encouraged, Edward Rayne (obimary, February Was seen as a larger-thanlife character, with his endearingly roly-poly silhouette and dapper style of dress. The immaculate spats he always wore to Ascot, and his brown trilby with a distinctive curl to its brim - combined with a Runyonesque turn of phrase "easy peasy", "making a buck" — added a theatrical raffishness to his role as chairman of the British Fashion Council from 1985 to 1990, and his earlier career

as a retailing tycoon. While giving the impression that at any moment he might break into a song and dance rou-tine, this Nicely-Nicely Johnson character with a permanent smile, pebblelensed spectacles and selfdeprecating humour, was an effective and dedicated ambassador for the British fashion industry over three decades.

As chairman of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers from 1960, and a member of the Export Council for Europe, he pioneered the industry's

export drive, particularly in the US. and attempted to provide British fashion with the commercial clout that its Eitan Livni WE SHOULD always be charitable to the dead, but Eitan Livni (obituary, Febru-

decor and his company's Royal Warrants as shoemakers to the Queen Mother and to the Queen. The satin sandals worn by the Queen on her

designers so singularly

lacked. When American buy-

ers continued to by-pass British talent on their way to Paris to place their orders, he

chartered a plane and went to

fetch them himself. "That did

He was proud of Rayne's Old Bond Street flagship

shop with its Oliver Messel

the trick," he said.

wedding day are still part of the Rayne archives. And he enjoyed the company's nickname as cobblers to the Queen. Norman Harmell, another royal warrant holder. signed his Christmas cards to Eddie Rayne, "to the cobbler from the little woman round

Liz Smith

ary 5) was not a leader of a militant Jewish independence movement. The Irgun Zwai Leumi was a terrorist organization, and a particularly nasty one. Even its defenders, who argued that the end could justify the means at decisive moments in history, were horrified by the massa cre at Deir Yassin and the hanging of the British

Louis Heren

THE capture of Eitan Livni by the 6th Airborne Division occurred on April 2, 1946, not 1944 as stated in the obituary.

JEAN HAMBURGER

Professor Jean Hamburger, "father of world nephrology", died in Paris on February 1 aged 82. He was born there un July 15, 1909.

JEAN Hamburger died in the very hospital where for more than quarter of a century he had carried out his pioneering work on kidney transplants, immunology and reanimation. It was at the nephrology clinic which he founded in the capital's Necker Hospital in the early 1950s, that Hamburger and his team developed the first French artificial kidney, carried out a family kidney transplant (transplanting the kidney of a mother into her son in 1953) which suggested such a relationship could help the grafted kidney's survival, and performed Europe's first successful kidney transplant between non-identical twins (in 1959) just a few weeks after the same kind of operation had been carried out by

getting the Nobel Prize, which was awarded to Merrill. He was, nevertheless, showered with countless other honours and awards, including membership of the Royal College of Physicians.

A revered humanist and the author of more than 20 medical, literary and philosophic works, he was also elected in 1985 to join the "immortals" at the Académie Française, France's most select literary body, when he greatly valued member of its dictionary revision committee. He was made Commander of the French Order of Arts and Letters and Grand Officer (the second highest rank

Hamburger was the son of an art gallery owner. A rigor-ous perfectionist in his work, he was also appreciated for his sensitivity, warm heart and contagious dynamism.

of the Legion of Honour).

Twice married, he had three children by his first wife, one of whom became the well-known French singer Michel Berger.

dvance at Bristol, prophesie

1935

FEB 11 ON THIS DAY

John Merrill in Boston.

Hamburger thus just missed

The power output of British aircraft engines rose greatly in the 1930s and 1940s closely related to the development of higher octane fuels but the scene was changed with the coming of the jet aircraft which required kerosens.

· HIGH POWER **AERO ENGINES**

The power output of British aero-engines has risen during the last year by about 25 per cent without any corresponding increase in weight or size. The improvement is ex-plained by the adoption of fuel of a higher "knock" rating, but this change was preceded by development work to meet heat troubles. There are signs now that suggest still further ad-vance provided arrangements can be made for fuel of yet higher "knock" rating to be used in this country. If that hope should be realized, the petrol engine will have rerumed a remarkable challenge to the threat of the heavy-oil

The trend of advance towards high output may be discovered in the course of a visit to the works of the Bristol Aeroplane Company. The Ju-piter engine, which, during a period of eight years, went forward from a yield of 13.8 h.p. for every litre to 20.9 h.p. for the same volume, is now being superseded by the Pega-sus, which gives 32 h.p. for every litre. The engine is the same in general design and volume it has a higher rate of revolutions: its materials have been improved in respect of strength and fitness for largescale production. With the rise in output has gone a great improvement in the ratio of weight to power, and latterly in petrol consumption. The weight of the latest Pegasus represents only 1.08lb. for

every h.p. Mr. A. H. R. Fedden, who

the ultimate doubling of output for a given displacement when the Pegasus first came into service. Fully half that prophecy has been realized and there is no reason to suppose that the limit has been reached even with the fuel at present available. On that point the engine designer is not prepared yet to commit himself, but on the allied subject of raising power with the help of fuel of a higher rating he is certain that some thing like a further 25 per cent. of power might be obtained. engine rated at something like 1,000 h.p. and consuming only about 0.4lb. of fuel every h.p.-hour might be expected.

The point of uncertainty which at present affects this prospect is that of the supply of the higher octane fuel. The present fuel of the R.A.F. is described by the career in the present fuel of the R.A.F. is described by the octane numrating of about 100 would have to be adopted to allow the full increase of which the modern engine is capable, and it is no certain yet that a steady supply of the requisite "dope" could be assured in times of emergency. All these estimates are concerned at the moment with the orthodox engine fltted with poopet valves. Another important advance is promised by the sleeve-valve engine, which will probably not go into production before next year. This gives a marked economy in fuel and oil, and seems even better able to transfer heat to the cooling surfaces than does the ordinary engine.

A year has already been spent in trying to find a weak spot in the new engine. This year Imperial Airways is to try four of the kind in regular service. If its promise is fulfilled, the march towards higher output and fuel economy will have been advanced a step farther. At the moment the air-cooled engine holds the advantage. The fastest aeroplane in the R.A.F. uses a Bristol Mercury. It is about to be challenged by new, highpowered engines of the water-cooled type.

COLONEL SIR MARTIN GIBBS

Colonel Sir Martin Gibbs, KCVO, CB, DSO, TD, JP. Lord-Lieutenant of Gloucestershire, died on February 8 aged 74. He was born on February 14. 1917.

TIM Gibbs died on the eve of his last public duty as Lord-Lieutenant of Gloucestershire. He was due to have been at a service in Gloucester Cathedral next day marking the Queen's 40th anniversary as monarch but he collapsed at his home, Ewen Manor, near Cirencester. After being lord-lieutenant for 14 years, Gibbs was to have retired from the post on his 75th birthday next Friday.

The nature of the post in any case brings the holder into contact with the roval family but in Gloucestershire that was more frequent, given that the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Princess Royal and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent have houses there and participate in the life of the county. Gibbs's advice was sought and judiciously given. He was, for example, chairman of one Gloucester Cathedral restoration appeal and patron of another, one of the many good causes in the county to benefit from his encouragement, and the Prince of Wales became royal patron. Of the target of £4 million, £2.8 million has so far been raised. It was a measure of the respect with which Gibbs was held that the Prince of Wales should have held a private dinner party at Highgrove on January 31 to mark his retirement. Gibbs had last year been created KCVO.

Martin St John Valentine Gibbs was a son of the late Major G. M. Gibbs, who also lived at Ewen, Cirencester. His brother, Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs, is Lord-Lieutenant of neighbouring Wiltshire. Gibbs went to Eton, like his brother, and began in 1937 an association with the Royal Wiltshire Yeomanry as a 2nd lieutenant. The Yeomanry Brigade took its horses to Palestine in 1940, was in action against the Vichy French in 1941 then retrained as armoured troops before going to the Western Desert where Gibbs won his DSO. He was wounded in both legs, almost lost one of them and ended minus three toes. At El Gubi the brigade suffered severe losses against Rommel, but in 1942 revenge was sweet at Alamein, their next major encounter, when it took the lead in breaking through the

minefields. In 1942 Gibbs

was a major. After the war he rose to be colonel in 1958 and then honorary colonel of the Royal Wilts Yeomanry Squadron T&AVR from 1972 to 1982. That connection was extended when he was between 1975 and 1982 simultaneously honorary colonel of the Royal Yeomanry RAC, T&AVR and Colonel Commandant of the Yeomanry, RAC. Not only was he a High Sheriff of Gloucestershire in 1958 but became a deputy lieutenant of Wiltshire

Gibbs was very much aware of the strength given to the army by regiments with local loyalties and affiliations. The Gloucestershire Regiment, with its record of gallantry in two world wars and at the Imjin River, now faces amalgamation with the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment, much to the consternation of those whose families or neighbourhood have had anything to do with it. Gibbs remained aware of this well of feeling and was organising meetings to see what could be done to save a tradition of service. The Royal Glouces tershire Hussars Band, which adorned a thousand fetes



feasts or parades, is also threatened with extinction.

Gibbs himself adorned parades in his representational role, local council meetings, and the activities of sea, air and army radets. He was meticulous in his attention to detail, had a marvellous memory for names, could get on with people, and took an interest in what they were doing. He served as a JP.

He was a traditionalist, but an open-minded traditionalist, in the best sense of the word; he was conscious of tradition as a basis for evolutionary change. His interests were of the country, hunting - as chairman of the VWH Hunt for 10 years - fishing and shooting.

He leaves a widow, Mary. two daughters and three

THE DOWAGER DUCHESS OF LEINSTER



who committed suicide soon after their divorce; second, Rafaelle Kennedy, an American beauty from Brooklyn; and third, the musical comedy star, Denise Orme, formerly Lady Churston, who in 1956 was living apart from the Duke at

Woburn Abbey, the home of her son-inlaw, the Duke of Bedford, The third Duchess died in 1960. After obtaining a divorce from her husband Vivien Conner became the Duke's fourth wife at a secret, early morning ceremony at Brighton Register office on May 12,

Soon afterwards, they opened a fashion boutique, called La Duchesse in the Brighton Lanes but this, like so many of the Duke's business ventures over the years, proved a commercial failure. Vivien Leinster showed great resourceful-

ness, however, in unscrambling the Duke's 28-year-old third bankruptcy. The registrar who heard the case commented that "most of the creditors must be with the angels", but with great determination the Duchess obtained her husband's discharge, enabling him to take his seat belatedly in the House of Lords in 1975 after 53 years as a duke. In November of that year the Leinsters

attended their first and last state opening of Parliament and on the following day sailed to New York on the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to raise money for a new charity, the All Ireland Distress Fund, for victims of terrorism. Predictably, however, they encountered hostility from American groups in sympathy with the IRA and the tour was abruptly curtailed. Back in Britain bitter family divisions

arose over a Leinster trust fund of which the Duke and Duchess were beneficiaries, but from which neither was receiving an income. The dispute escalated and on March 8, 1976, amidst considerable publicity, the 83-year-old Duke killed himself in a Pimlico bedsitter with a massive overdose of nembutal sleeping

His distraught widow gave evidence at the inquest, after which her stepson Gerald, the 8th Duke, provided her with a small apartment in Sloane Avenue Mansions, Chelsea. The Dowager Duchess went to work for Help the Aged. opening several of their charity shops. and in 1978 took a post at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Chelsea, dropping her title and calling herself simply Mrs Vivien FitzGerald.

She took up painting with impressive results and in 1987 moved to a seafront flat in Brighton to rejoin her first husband, George Conner. But Brighton was also the town where she had married the Duke, to whose memory her devotion never faltered. She is survived by her only son, Tony Conner.

HENRY STOMMEL

Henry Melson Stommel, oceanographer, died in Boston, Massachusetts, on January 18 aged 71. He was born in Wilmington. Delaware, on September 27, 1920. CONSIDERED to be one of

the most influential oceanographers of his time, Henry Stommel made his reputation in the 1950s by propounding a theory on the circulation of water in the Atlantic. He suggested that the rotation of the earth was responsible for pushing the Gulf Stream along the coast of North America and that its northward flow must be balanced by a return stream of cold water, heading south deep

below the surface. Taking the idea further. Stommel proposed a global circulation of ocean currents in which surface water sinks in the far northern regions to

sive part in the war." For a feed the south-flowing current, while it rises in the time he solved the problem by Antarctic to supply a northward flow along the entire eastern coast of the United States. Though it was pure theory at the time, the idea aroused world-wide interest and subsequent experiments have proved it to be largely correct. Stommel himself made numerous voyages on research vessels to verify the accuracy of his findines.

Stommel's introduction to oceanography was almost accidental. He had graduated from Yale with a bachelor of science degree in 1942, and had begun to take a graduate class in astronomy just before the advent of Pearl Harbor "I was finding the mathematics beyond my understanding." he wrote in one of his last books, published in 1987. "I was also caught in a dilemma: my pacifist upbringing

forbade me to take an aggres-

teaching navigation to US Navy students. Then the astrophysicist Lyman Spitzer found a research job for him at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, working on anti-submarine warfare. "That seemed more justifiable to my conscience than bombing civilian populations," he wrote, "but I have never felt easy with it."

While many scientists left the institution by the end of the war to resume their peacetime careers, Stommel found himself so fascinated by the ocean that he stayed on. In 1960, though he had never earned an advanced degree, he was made professor of oceanography at Harvard University, moving to the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology three years later. He returned to Woods Hole in 1978 and

continued his research there until his death, though he was officially retired. His latest findings will be published posthumously. Among his many awards,

Stommel received the National Medal of Science in 1989. He was given honorary doctorates by Yale, Chicago, and Gothenburg universities. and was a foreign member of the Royal Society, besides being a member of the National Academy of Sciences and of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. His books were both popular and scientific. including notably Volcano Weather: The Year Without a Summer, which was coauthored with his wife and published in 1983. It chronicled the world-wide effects of a volcanic eruption in 1816.

Henry Stommel is survived by his wife. Elizabeth, two has been responsible for this sons and one daughter.

Julie Ward case hangs on a hair

IN NALEOU

TWO Masai game rangers appeared in court in Nairobi yesterday, accused of murdering Julie Ward three-and-ahalf years ago. But in spite of an unprecedented search for the British tourist's killers, the prosecution case hangs on a few strands of hair.

Miss Ward had gone willingly with one of the men to a ranger's post in the Masai Mara game reserve after her car had got stuck in the Sand River bed, Salim Dhanji, for the prosecution, told the court. But then, Jonah Magiroi and Peter Kipeen detained her until she was killed, between 36 and 48 hours before her burnt and dismembered remains were found on September 13.

The remains were found in an isolated grove by John Ward, who had flown to Kenya to join the search for his daughter after a friend had raised the alarm over her disappearance. Since then, Mr Ward has spent £300,000 trying to prove to the Kenyan authorities that she was murdered, not killed by wild animals as at first suspected.

Mr Dhanji said there were no other rangers at Makari from the time Miss Ward disappeared, on September 6, until her remains were found. Little was left of her body - a severed and charted lower leg, and the lower jawbone cut in two. About six weeks after the these were discovered, her skull was found. Among debris, where most of her body had been cremated, was a blonde hair. cut at both ends.

If convicted, Kipeen, aged 26, and Magirol, 28, face a mandatory death penalty. Mr Dhanji said that all the evi-"circumstantial though it may be, taken as a whole, makes the proposition with the accuracy of mathe-matics that only the accused persons and no others had commit this crime"

He said that a Caucasian woman must have been at the







Jonah Magiroi, top left, and Peter Kipeen, appear in court yesterday accused of murdering Julie Ward, above left. Her parents, Janet and John Ward, above right, leave court after the morning session

hair was found at the huts occupied by these two rangers and at the radio hut. "But, significantly, no Caucasian hairs were found in any of the huts occupied by other rangers, who were in any event not present during this period. Caucasian hair was also found in the toilet."

The hair is the strongest link so far made to tie the two rangers to the death of 28year-old Miss Ward, even though there is no scientific

proof that it was hers. Githiu Muiga, for the defence, seized on this issue.

He asked Paul Weld Dixon, who first raised the alarm over Miss Ward's disappearance and was a witness to the first post mortem examination performed on her remains, to compare a police photograph of the remains with his sworn statement to a Scotland Yard officer.

. "If that's what I said in my Mr Weld Dixon said the statement then it must be photograph appeared to true. It was a long time ago

and I don't remember the hair," replied Mr Weld Dixon, who had allowed Miss Ward to camp in his garden. flip-flops. Mr Muiga then James Orengo, also acting

for the defence, stated at the beginning of the proceedings that he intended to treat the case as a "cover-up" and that he would focus on the circumstantial nature of the evidence against the two game

Janet Daley, page 12

Russia greets airlift

Continued from page 1. ago, when British and American pilots then flew supplies to the city during the Soviet blockade.

of hope

"The Cold War is over and together we must build a new eace." Mr Baker said as the American-led humanitarian mission, called Operation Provide Hope, got under way. In Moscow, Captain Sven Ljungholm, a craggy Scandi-navian-American who knows the grish realities of the city's food distribution system, proudly announced the timetable for ensuring that the aid reached the target groups -pensioners, invalids, orphans and refugees — in record time. By midnight, the whole planeload of food would be stored at a warehouse; at 7am, the first trucks would leave the depot for the canteens or soup kitchens; at precisely 10am, Russian cooks would receive instructions from the Salvation Army officers on how to prepare the feed; by 11 am, the first needy Muscovites would

be eating it.

This may well be the fastest that anyone has conveyed food to and inside Russia since the massive American aid operations of the early 1920s. However, Washington's first efforts to feed Soviet Russia did not create a nation of pro-Americans, and the latest airlift - to consist of 54 flights carrying 2,500 tonnes of food and medicine — may well not do so either.

If there is an element of muddle in the airlift, and continued confusion about the precise number of missions and volume of aid arising from the fact that so many countries are determined to make at least a symbolic contribution - it could lead to fresh misgivings among the hungry populace.

Photograph, page 8

the end of summer 1993, it

said, "if the contractors meet

programmes for installation

and commissioning currently

under discussion with them".

with the company's shares

ing to 452p, down 13p on the

The City reacted sharply.

Political sketch

Making a meal of motorway trifle

our might as well throw in the towel now: for the wraps are off Major's strategy for election triumph. If re-elected, this government will consider new ways of licensing motorway service

The Commons was stunned. Transport secretary Malcolin Rilkind had surely reserved his best shot for Monday's blockbuster? We are left to wonder what pledges more alluring than this can remain in his lock-er, to astonish us before polling day. It must be clear even to sceptics that Britain is on the brink of a general election.

Mr Rifkind rose, speech in hand, an expression of donnish affront on his bushbaby-like features. Churchill, who once de-scribed Charles de Gaulle as resembling a female lla-ma surprised in her bath, would understand my comparing the transport secretary's glance to that of an offended nocturnal primate. With command, he spoke of present and future developments for the M25. M40 and M20: then threw in the Al and the A74 for good measure. The scale of his ambitions began to dawn. Mr Rifkind was "inviting comments".

When the transport secretary mentioned the citizen's charter, the House grew hushed. We were conscious that though it seemed a chilly Monday afternoon like any other, we were at the cutting edge of this government's ideological revolution. Should the new motorway service area regime contain "a requirement that lavatories, telephones and parking be "freely available"? It was, after all "the raison d'être" they accommodate the needs of motorway motorists

Or should we abandon all restraint and go for "the second option" — total free-dom! In a free motoring world, explained Mr Rifkind, the state's "only con-cerns would be to ensure that the access arrangements proposed were safe".

A bracing thought. MPs. shuddered. The sheer daring of it took the breath

Hulf's John Prescott was winded only temporarily. To guide him in a tricky job. Labout's transport spokes-man keeps to a simple rule of thumb. First listen to whatever it is the govern-

CALM

Yesterday the Tories ment is proposing. Secondicate up and protest that it is (A) outrageous, or (B) trifling. Yesterday he protested that it was both. Mr Prescott is too lively a spirit to be shackled by the constraints of logical coherence.

The environment department, said Prescott, had walked all over Rifkind, "overruling him" and hobbling his ambitions. Heseltine had "vetoed his plans" on environmental grounds. All he was left with was "yet another statement in the continuing public relations rhetoric since the citizen's charter", born that is of the PM's dalliance at what Mr Prescott called "the 'Appy Heater". It was, in short, a trifle, dressed up as something radical.

It was also a dangerous atrocity. It was "a com-plete handing over of power to the developers". It threatened "the exploitation of beautiful areas around our motorways". It was unfair to lorry drivers. Our Yorkie from Hull squared himself menacing-ly against the dispatch box and promised to sweep away this horror as soon as. "I am secretary of state for transport". The prospect was too hilarious even for Mr Prescott, who stifled a giggle but was unable to

"We all share his own merriment at the thought," said Mr Rifkind

From Labour's Tam Dalyell there was no merri-ment. Mr Dalyell, a deeply learned soul, would never stoop to a vulgar request for improved canteen facilities at Scratchwood Services. He puts things differently from the rest of mankind. He cited the views of Loughborough's "professor of psychophysiology". The professor, said Dalyell, had outlined a theory of "microsteep". For less academic MPs, he explained what the professor meant: "driving without awareness".

But what would a man of Mr Dalyell's profundity meah by "awareness"? Was this micro-sleep a sort of forty winks at the wheel, or did he mean driving in a state of lowered ideological by Dalycii's high standards, most of Britain's motorists are driving without awareness. So are some of his

Put that in ver raison d'être." shouted Dennis

MATTHEW PARRIS

MODERATE

AVEN

Clowes found guilty purchased by Clowes for \$2.5

Continued from page 1 more than £113 milion belonging to investors. Pensioners thought their money was being put into gilt-edged government stock. In fact, the cash was squandered on fast cars and other luxuries.

the Serious Fraud Office prosecution team, told the court that the only gilt-edged items involved in the case had been the gold taps on board a yacht

million. Further large sums from the offshore-based Barlow Clowes International went on takeover bids for public and private companies.

 Last night Labour and demanded better protection for small investors against potential fraudsters,

Full details, page 4

Tunnel opening delayed three months

Continued from page 1 that the fixed link would not now open until "the end of the summer 1993," which is likely to be in September. Services would not be well established until mid-1994 following a "phased develop-

Its statement laid the blame for the delay on lack of progress by the construction consortium, Transmanche

Link, (I'ML), a group of ten British and French construction companies, and in doing so renewed the simmering row between the two groups. As all underground boring has now been completed,

show an assortment of per-

sonal effects, the two pieces of

iaw, the severed leg and two

asked: "May. I draw your

March 13, 1990 in which

you say that there was the half

leg severed below the knee,

two pieces of what appeared

to be a jawbone, one flip-flop

attention to your statem

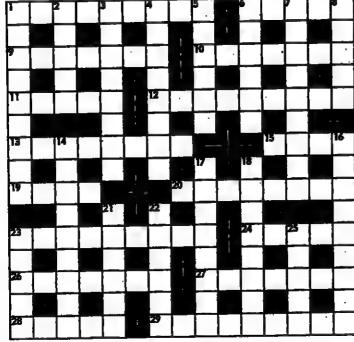
and a twist of hair?"

Eurotunnel attributes the slippage to the length of time it is taking to install fixed equipment along the 38-mile underground route. However, it was "wholly untrue" to

say that construction difficulties were to blame, said TML officials, who cited delays in ordering rolling stock on the French and British sides as the reason. -

Eurotunnel's statement said: "The current rate of. tained by TML, will not enable the Channel tunnel to open for service as intended on 15 June, 1993." The tun-

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,838



- I One can blow or start to tamper with unusual safe (9).
- 6 Sanctimonious cant rejected
- Crude tattoo made by West Indian music-maker? (3,4.) 10 God-given right of a dowser? (7). 11 Animal painter in ancient city
- 12 Agent's commission from cast about to perform inside (9).
- 13 Harsh chest the intractable sort
- 15 Reported fragrance of Continental flower (4).
- 19 Way to touch Henry? (4). 20 Kiss without getting trapped in
- affair (8).
- 23 Book narrow boats to see Ha-wair's outstanding features (9).
- 24 One would not need much jelly! Solution to Puzzle No 18.837

26 Floral head-dress to keep quiet in Swiss Cottage? (7). 27 Stout advert I model for (7).

28 Syrinx-like, abounding in marsh

One's own tissue-transplant personally signed, we hear (9).

1 Its responsibility is to land forces

2 Dark it is under Continental quilt

3 Standard weapon, in a manner

of speaking (8). 4 Set, I furne to go off! (4-4). 5 Cardinal achievement, to edit (6).

6 Does one position flags on side-7 Part of Texas seized by Cook, say?

8 Wrong quarter of Austrian fruit-cake (5).

14 Arranged parts of it are late-even the score (9). 16 Rising again, the Roman thing has top priority (9). 17 Be cleverer than MA tutors,

possibly (8). 18 It entails hitting the nail on the head, and concentrating attention (8). 21 Granny's first large marble kitchen? (6).

22 This Italian barmaid left with first-class return (6). 23 He may be collared for some of the civic arrangements (5). 25 Bowed lady (5).

> Concise Crossword Life & Times section, page 13

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definite are correct? By Philip Howard RECTO a. A call at Eton Fives

A white dinner jacket At daggers' drawn SINCIPUT b. To take only one putt c. A horse disease QUAINTISE

Answers inside on page 14

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

London & SE C. London (written N & S Circs.) M-ways/roads M4-M1..... M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads Dartlord T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4..... M25 London Orbital only Natidormi AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

and Wales should start doudy with rain before brighter weather spreads east this morning. In the extreme southeast, rain may linger until early afternoon. North Wales and northern England will start cloudy, perhaps with rain, before becoming brighter. Northern Ireland and Scotland should be dry and sunny, but western and northern Scotland showery. Outlook: rain crossing most areas tomorrow; bright and breezy.

Aleccio
Alerciti
Aleactor
Alerciti
Aleactor
Alegiers
Amest dm
Athens
Bertsdes
Bertsd Geneva Gibraltar Herisind Hong K Innsbrek Istanbul Jeddah Varrah L. Palma L. Palma L. Palma L. Angels L. Angels L. Angels

2.51 21.20 61.90 2.272 17.65 10.22 3.00 351.00 14.77 1 125 2265.00 248.00 3.37 long Kong \$. reland Pt taly Lira Retes for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

itain shows shows

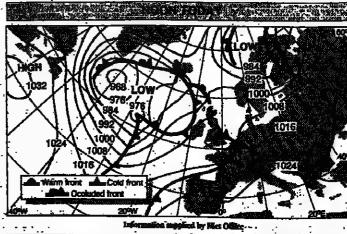
Southern counties of England

For the latest region by region forecast; 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London.
Kent Surrey, Sussex.
Dorbet Harns & IOW
Devon & Cornwell
Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Sorre
Berks, Bucks, Oxon. eds,Herta & Essex

West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwert... Shrops Herefds & Words...... Certiful Midlande...... Dyted & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales N E England Cumbria & Lake District W Central Scotland. E Central St mpian & E Highlands.

Calthress, Orkney & Shetland

'esterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 6C ISF); mãn 6pm to 6am, 2C (36F). Rain: 24hr 3 6pm, 0.21in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 2.3hr. PM 628 6.03 11.34 3.43 11.19 10.08 3.24 9.39 5.23 11.04 10.33 10.57 7.37 9.27 8.54 8.42 10.41 3.26 3.03 3.09 10.41 9.51 10.05 8.0 8.2 4.7 1.6 4.2 8.4 4.1 7.9 9.22 11.00 1.5 3.31 3.83 11.05



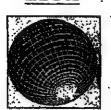
printes NEWSFAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Provisited and printed by Times Newspoying Street Lindon El 900, relephone 071-782 5000 and at Rnowley Park Institute Road, Prescot, Merseyside, 134 9117, telephone 051-546 2000, Tuesday,

曹镐

APRIL A

TODAY IN BUSINESS

EXPO 92



Organisers of Expo 92 expect to break records in the exposition that is due to open in two months' time. Even the car park will rate a mention in the Guinness Book of Records Page 21

DRY DOCK

MTS, which failed to secure Tees & Hartlepool Trust Port, has now pulled out of the bidding for Medway in Kent Page 19

MORE CHARGES



Roger Levitt, head of the eponymous investment group, was charged on a further 37 counts, taking the total to 62 Page 19

HEAD ON

The Germans are mounting a challenge from across the North Sea. to British Steel's Japanese

Page 22

INVESTIGATION



An investigation by the Australian Securities Commission has reported on companies run by Alam Bond Page 19

THE POUND

US dollar 1.8270 (-0.0072) German mark 2.8675 (-0.0012) Exchange index 91.4 (same)

Bank of England official

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1958.9 (+13.8) FT-SE 100 **2538.4 (+21.2) New York Dow Jones** 3235,47 (+10.07)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 21819.52 (-287.60)

INTERESTRATES

London: Bank Base, 101/2% 3-month Interbank 10¹⁸22-10⁷1s% 3-month eligible bills:9%-9²⁷22% US: Pnme Rate 61/2% Federal Funds 3%%* 3-month Treasury Bits 3 73-3.72%* 30-year bonds 102%-102716*

CURRENCIES

\$ DM1.5710* \$ DM1.5710* \$ SWFr1.4030* \$ FFr5.3555* \$ Yestows 2.2 £: SwFr2.5617 £ index 91.4 \$: index:52.2 ECU £0 711794 \$DR £0 774859 £ ECU 1 404900 € SDR 1 290690 London forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$354.70 pm-\$354.65 ckee \$355 00-355 50 (£194 50-195 00) New York: Comex \$355.65-356.15°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Feb.) . .. \$19.00 bbl (\$19.05)

RETAIL PRICES RPI: 135.7 December (1987=100)

* Denotes midday trading price

Fall in credit damps hopes of consumer-led upturn

BY COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

OUTSTANDING credit to British consumers dropped by £196 million in December, government figures show. It was the fifth monthly fall in a row and the sharpest one-month contraction for 15 years; as people reduced their debts despite

Advances of new credit were bigger than xpected at £4.07 billion, after £3.75 billion in November, but the underlying picture suggested that hopes of a consumer-led-climb out of recession are premature. That contrasts with a report yesterday that said

ery". Final retail sales figures for December showed a revised 0.9 per cent fall in volume, initially given as a 1 per cent decline. This underlines the weakness of consumer spending.

City economists saw the retail sales and

credit numbers as confirming persistant weakness in the economy. The chances of the consumer becoming bolder this quarter appeared unlikely, they said.

Gerard Lyons, chief economist at DKB International, said he saw to sign of a rebound in consumer confidence. The economy still appeared to be "bumping along the bottom". Robert Lind, economist at UBS Phillips & Drew, said the fivemonth run of reductions in credit outstanding was almost unprecedented. "This

again." The final quarter of last year saw credit outstanding fall by £236 million, the biggest quarterly shrinkage since 1975. In the whole of 1991, it rose only £224 million, compared with £4.1 billion the previous year. The total outstanding, mainly debt accumulated in the late Eight-

ies, stood at £30.2 billion in December. Although new credit in December was above City expectations; the amount advanced to consumers over the final quarter was 2 per cent lower than in the previous one. Bank credit was down 3 per cent over the same period. The breakdown of the retail figures shows that household goods

suggests that the consumer still sees no the absence of any signs of the housing justification to change and start borrowing recovery that usually precedes an upturn in such goods.

Recent analysis of consumer spending has uncovered a shift of purchasing habits. A new tendency is for the consumer to buy only big-ticket household items during sales. Mr Lyons said too much should not be read into the bounce in household goods, as it probably reflected heavy price discounting. "Recovery in retail sales will have to be broader-based if it is to have a significant impact on the whole economy,"

Consumers' reluctance to spend was one of the main reasons given by Oxford Economic Forecasting for sharply downgrading its growth forecast for this year. It

expects only 1.5 per cent growth, compared with the 2.25 to 2.5 per cent it predicted in November, it believes the ratio of savings to disposable income will remain high.

Government figures due out today are expected to show that factory-gate prices rose about 0.7 per cent in January, after an 0.1 per cent rise in December. The figure was boosted as manufacturers introduced their 1992 prices. Underlying inflationary pressures from manufacturing remain slight, however. The annual rise should slow to 4.5 per cent from 5 per cent in December. The prices industry pays for fuel and raw materials are expected to show a further decline year-on-year.

EC chief attacks Brittan over De Havilland

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

MARTIN Bangemann, the EC's industrial affairs commissioner, has inflamed a running dispute in Brussels by accusing Sir Leon Brittan of having been "completely wrong" in blocking a Franco-Italian bid for De Havilland, the Canadian aircraft manufacturer.

Sir Leon's team in Brussels has been anxious to give the impression that "Taffaire De Havilland", which blew up in October, was dead and burled. Only last week Sir Leon's competition regime was given a vote of confidence by his fellow commissioners.

That was undone yesterday

AN INTERNAL enquiry by

Wace Group, the pre-press

services company, has re-

vealed potentially unlawful dealings on the stock market

before an acquisition in

1990. It found no evidence,

however, of any link between

the company's directors, past

or present, and the IRA or

Wace had already categori-

cally denied any link with the

IRA, after rumours sent the

share price crashing, but now

says enquiries "have revealed

potentially unlawful dealings

in the shares of Parkway

Group prior to its acquisition

by Wace in September

That information, which

constituted prima facie evi-dence of criminal matters,

had been passed to the au-

thorities, understood to be the

Department of Trade and In-

dustry, which is responsible

for investigating alleged in-

ther Wace nor any members

of the existing board was a

party to these share deal-

ings." On allegations of links with the IRA, it added: "The

board has not been informed of any official investigation

that has ever been made into.

the company or its directors

in relation to any such alleged

The internal enquiry was

prompted by the resignation

of John Clegg, the former

The company said: "Nei-

sider trading.

any other organisation.

by Herr Bangemann, who said Sir Leon had made a decision "far away from reality' in outlawing the bid for De Havilland by ATR of Touiouse, a maker of commuter turbo-props jointly owned by Aerospatiale of France and Alenia of Italy. The normally jovial German railed against the academic decisions by the 'ayatollahs and gurus' of competition authorities.

Sources close to Sir Leon were amazed at the outburst. "It's hardly a good example of collegiality to talk so long after a decision that's gone against you," said one. An-

grapes".
The De Havilland case was

managing director, last

month. A Wace spokesman said the company was no longer in contact with Mr

Clegg.
The enquiry had disclosed

"certain matters concerning

ground", which had been

commented on in the press.

They were not relevant to the

current management of

Wace's business and were "a

personal matter for Mr Clegg

and his family to answer as

they see fit".
Publication of the enquiry's

findings prompted a 20p rise in Wace's share price, to

125p. Simon Sackman of Mr

Clegg's solicitors. Norton

Rose, said he believed Mr

Clegg was in America. "He

obviously was pretty upset by

all this," he said.

Mr Clegg's family back

Enquiry by Wace

finds no IRA link

perhaps last year's biggest in-terrectine EC wrangle, caus-ing considerable embarrassment to the Dutch presidency during the run-up to the Maastricht summit. Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, effectively hijacked a desperate attempt to get Sir Leon's decision overturned. and afterwards Herr Bange mann's aides pushed hard within the commission for a palace coup that would have trimmed Sir Leon's wings and given Herr Bangemann himself a say in competition policy investigations. It was this initiative that ended last week in the commission's vote of confidence in Sir Leon.

The ATR bid was blocked on the basis that the world's number one maker of commuter turbo-props was about to take over the number two. e enigroed, graining would have had 67 per cent of the European market for 40-70-seat commuter aircraft and 50 per cent of the world market. The rejection was based on market share.

Herr Bangemann has con-sistently maintained that the criteria used in judging the case were too narrow, and that in reality airlines also use small jets in the commuter market, a factor which completely skews the market-share figures. He gave the example of Lufthansa's city line buying jets in preference to turbo-props recently.

Sir Leon's spokesman, however, said the commis-sion's decision had been a "synopsis of what the industry thinks, based on a sound rasp of the economics". In October, Sir Leon held sway in the commission after Jacques Delors, the commission president, and several other commissioners abstained from a final vote.

Since the affair, Sir Leon has been praised for standing firm against French pressure and applying EC competition rules to the benefit not just of



TOTTENHAM Hotspur, the quoted football club that last year attracted more headlines

for the parlous state of its finances than for winning the FA cup, has returned a profit for the first time since 1989. The performance is a triumph for Alan Sugar, founder of Amstrad, who was appointed Tottenham chairnan last June.

Profits before tax for the six months to end-November were £810,000 (£2.14 million loss). Turnover for the period was £9.22 million (£8.9 million.) Earnings per share were further boosted by a £200,000 recovery of previously written-off costs. Mr Sugar, said that despite

the recent restructuring of the company's finances, which included a reduction of debt from £16 million to below £5 million, "there are still some financial matters to resolve". The company still has no distributable reserves and cannot pay a dividend. Mr Sugar said he hoped a re-structuring of the balance would be completed "within the next few weeks". This would allow the company to make an "appropriate dividend," at the year end.

Mr Sugar described current trading conditions as "good" and was very confi-dent that the year end result "will be pleasing to shareholders". The shares rose 8p



Sweet success: Alan Sugar and Terry Venables, chief executive, pull Tottenham back into the black

returns to profits

Group and a cousin of Gerald Ratner, its chief executive, is leaving the company following a management reorganisation instigated by James McAdam, Ratners' new chairman. Masarrat Hussain, administration director, is also leaving.

Mr McAdam said that Mr Ramer's departure was ami- has been with the company

VICTOR Ratner, deputy

managing director of Ratners

cable. He tendered his resignation after the board decided to restructure the management of all the group's United Kingdom jewellery operations under a single

management board to be

Victor Ratner to leave group

Victor Ratner will remain a consultant to the company for a period of three years. Mr Hussain, who is 57 and who

chaired by Gerald Ratner.

for over 30 years, is also

retiring at his own request. The Ratners board now has four executive directors and two non-executive directors. Ratners shares were unchanged at 20p.

Mr McAdam said: "The people are very good and I am confident the board will get 100 per cent co-operation in its attempt to restore the

European, but also global trade. The judgment also went down well in Britain and in The Netherlands as the ATR-De Havilland deal could have forced both British Aerospace and Fokker out of the commuter business. But in France the case still causes rancour, and there was disappointment in the French press last week when Sir Leon emerged with his powers undiminished. Clegg: "pretty upset"

Counting the cost of Outhwaite

By Jonathan Prynn

FOUR months and four days after 987 Lloyd's names opened their legal action against the Outhwaite underwriting agency, the biggest and most expensive court case in the history of Lloyd's will come to an end in the High Court this

morning.

Mr Justice Saville, who has presided over the case since October, is expected to be told that after a week of negotiation the two sides have reached agreement in principle on an out-of-court sertlement.

The decision to negotiate a settlement came from the Lloyd's errors and omissions underwriters who faced a total bill of up to £200 million if the case had been lost. Mr Outhwaite and the members agents are not thought to have played a leading role in the settlement.
Ironically, some of the names who
paid up and did not join the litigation,
and who are still underwriting at Lloyd's, may now be hit by cash calls

from syndicates underwriting the errors

Outhwaite agency and the 80 members agents also being sued.

Some of the fine detail of the settlement has yet to be agreed, but names on the action will be presented with an "offer document" outlining the terms. The deal represents a triumph for Peter Nutting, the chairman of the Outhwaite 1982 names association, and a member of the Council of Lloyd's, after a threeyear campaign to bring the case to

Other names on the syndicate, which was one of the largest at Lloyd's, include Edward Heath, Tony Jacklin and Rocco Forte. At the heart of the settlement will be the return of about £110 million to the litigating names, who have already paid out more than £200 million of claims. A further sum, thought to be between £10 and £15 million, will be used to pay for a reinsurance cover for future losses on the stricken 371/661 Outhwaite syndicate. The names are thought to have reject-

ed any settlement that could have left

them completely exposed to an addi-tional flood of pollution and asbestosis Details of costs and interest accumu-

lated on the losses, which have been fully paid up by most of the names, are not yet known. The confidence of the errors and

undermined by the statements made in the court by a witness for the defence, Ulrich von Eiken, a German insurance During his marathon appearance in the witness stand, which lasted from

November to Christmas, Mr von Eicken had described Mr Outhwaite's underwriting of 32 run-off contracts as "as-tonishingly uncritical" and had claimed that Mr Outhwaite had lived in "cloud cuckoo land". Richard Hazell, the deputy chairman

of Lloyd's and the key defence witness, reinforced the image in his evidence when he described Mr Outhwaite's underwriting as "imprudent" in some



omissions underwriters may have been general Limited is a Member of IMBO and LAUTRO. Whitingship Limited in a Member of IMBO.

Greece's new bank governor is named

EFTHYMIOS Christodou-lou, the Greek national economy minister and a tough enforcer of the country's austerity programme, will become central bank governor next week. Constantine Mitsotakis, the prime minister, announced.

Mr Christodoulou, aged 60, earned the reputation of a no-nonsense boss at the economy ministry and will oversee a crucial period of transition. with the drachma expected to enter the European ex-change-rate mechanism (ERM) next year.

Stephanos Manos, a former minister of environment and city planning as well as industry and energy, will become national economy minister, Mr Mitsotakis said. Mr Christodoulou said in December that the drachma

should enter the ERM as early as possible in 1993, even if Greece's economic indicators were not entirely right. Greece and Portugal are the only EC members outside the ERM.

At the economy ministry, Mr Christodoulou fought to cut inflation, now 18.1 per cent annually, and big bud-get deficits, seen as crucial to dearing the way for the drachma to enter the ERM. At the central bank he is expected to follow the policies of Dimitris Halikias, the departing gover-nor, by keeping money tight to

cut inflation further. Economists say much work must still be done to get inflation below 10 per cent before the drachma can enter

Cap Gemini adds muscle in Sweden

By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

CAP Gemini Sogeti (CGS) has consolidated its position as Europe's largest computer service and software house through the friendly acquisition of Programator, a Swedish data consulting company and the largest Scandinavian operator in its field.

The deal coincided with a forecast that CGS's 1991 net profits would be down by 10 per cent, to Fr560 million. CGS paid Kr500 million (£48 million) for Program-

ator. The acquisition comes a few days after Sandvik, the Swedish steelmaker, took up options giving it more than 50 per cent of Programator's voting shares. Programator employs about 2,500 staff worldwide, and in 1990 had a turnover of Kr2 billion and net profits of Kr80 million. The company's profits had been de-

pressed by the losses of a financial subsidiary sold in December. The merger of CGS's nordic operations and Programator will create a company with about 3,500 staff and sales of Kr3 billion. CGS claimed yesterday that it would be the "undisputed leader" in information ser-

vices in Scandinavia. CGS's 1991 results forecast shows how information technology companies have been hit by the worldwide economic slowdown and the fall in computer sales. CGS forecast a fall in net profits from Fr 623 million in 1990 to Fr560 million, including Fr55 million of non-recurring items, for 1991. The predicted fall comes despite a strong rise in turnover, up from Fr9.17 billion to Fr 10

The company said economic and political uncertainties made it impossible to forecast profit for the current year, although turnover was expected to rise again.

The deal with Programator forms part of an ambitious strategy of expansion and alli-ances by CGS. Last year, Daimler-Benz, the German industrial conglomerate, acquired a 34 per cent stake in CGS at a disclosed cost of Fr2.4 billion. At the end of last year, Carlo De Benedetti, chairman of Olivetti, told an Italian parliamentary com-mission that he was in talks with CGS.

The deal with Daimler Benz and the Programator acquisition have as their background a process of concentration in the computer services and software business, presently the fastest growing segment in an other-wise lacklustre information



Roulet goes for gold

THE winter Olympics around Albertville were plan-ned as a showcase for French technology, industry, and culture. For Marcel Roulet, president of France Telecom (above), they represent an investment of more than £68 million, which, for all its publicity benefits, is unlikely to pay its way (Ross Tieman writes).

The state-owned telecoms group has been preparing for the games for four years. A £60 million investment in additional capacity has been complemented by an £8 million contribution to the costs

of staging the competitions.

More than 700 additional
France Telecom staff have been drafted in from all over France. Special radio net-works have been set up for the organisers, and broadcasting links have been es-tablished to feed radio and television stations through-

Norway predicts modest upturn

By Colin Narbrough NORWAY will see a modest pickup in growth this year, with the gross domestic product expected to rise 1.9 per cent, after a 1.6 per cent increase last year, according to government statistics.

Importantly, the onshore economy, which was last year ravaged by insolvencies and serious difficulties in banking caused by bad debt, is expected to grow 1.6 per cent this year, a substantial improvement on the tiny 0.2 per cent last year. The labour government forecast 2 per cent onshore growth in its budget statement, but shared the statistics office view that overall economic growth will be around 1.9 per cent.

William Ledward, European economist at Nomura Research, said the onshore economy in Norway would confinue to face "tough times". But he predicted that North Sea output and shipping, the two mainstays of the economy, would continue to prop up the GDP figures. Mr Ledward said that an important factor working in Nor-way's favour was that it had achieved one of the lowest inflation rates in Europe.

Consumer price figures showed the annual rate of

inflation slowing to 2.4 per cent in January from 2.9 per cent in December. The current account surplus mean-while showed a sharp rise in the the first 11 months of 1991, rising to Kr30.3 billion (£2.7 billion) from the Kr 18.2 billion surplus in the corresponding period of 1990.

Perrier shares leap on return to trading

TRADING in shares in Source Perrier, the French mineral water group, resumed after suspension on January 20 in the wake of Nestle's and Banque Indosuez's hostile Fr13.5 billion had The same Fr1504 from billion bid. The shares opened at Fr1,500, up Fr104 from their close on January 17. At this level, Perrier shares trade above the Nestle offer price of Fr1,475, reflecting expectations that Nestle will have to raise its bid to win.

Shares in From the largest chambelder in Decree and dio b epon ledw

Shares in Exor, the largest shareholder in Perrier and itself subject to a takeover bid from Ifint, a holding company owned by Italy's Agnelli family, opened at Fr1.410, compared with Ifint's Fr1,320 offer price. The Nestle-Indosuez bid for Perrier has been approved by the French stock market regulator, but needs treasury approval.

S Korea's French boost

SOUTH Korean carmakers are expected to be able to sell SOUTH Korean carmakers are expected to be able to sell vehicles in France for the first time later this year, a foreign ministry official said in Seoul. "From 1992, we will allow imports of (South) Korean vehicles," the Yonhap news agency quoted Dominique Strauss-Kahn, the visiting French minister of industry and foreign trade, as saying. "But we hope Korean exports will be made gradually so that they do not dryundai Motor Co would probably sell vehicles from this year.

Le Monde makes loss

FRANCE'S independent daily newspaper Le Monde said it lost Fr28 million in 1991 because of a slump in advertising revenue, and could only hope to break even this year. Director Jacques Lesourne said that, despite a price increase and cuts in staff and running costs, the evening newspaper lost Fr13 million more than forecast. Its loss in 1990 was Fr39 million. "Our aim for 1992 is to break even," M Lesourne wrote in yesterday's paper. He said he would be looking for further ways of saving money without sacrificing quality.

YSL sales improve

YVES Saint-Laurent Groupe, the French fashion and perfumes company, said that 1991 sales rose 2 per cent to Fr3.06 billion despite the weak economy. The group stood by its forecast that there would be a slight drop in 1991 operating profit from 1990's Fr252 million. Investment of Fr230 million in 1991 and a one-time foreign currency gain in 1990 of Fr25 million explained the dip in profit.

technology market. Md Offer +/-EQUITY & LAW St George's Flat. Co. CV1 19D, 0203 553 BEY UNIT TRUST MANAGE - 0.78 L70 - 0.06 1.18 MANAGEMENT
155 Bishopspain: London: BCZM JFT.
071 374 4100
Am Smill* Co.
Am Co.
Am Smill* Co.
Am Co.
Am Smill* Co.
Am Co. | Secretarian | 187.28 | 113.28 | 0.21 | 427 |
Buropan	187.06	110.00	0.11	1.28
Buropan	187.06	110.00	0.11	1.28
Buropan	187.06	110.00	0.11	1.28
Buropan	187.06	111.00	0.10	1.28
Buropan	187.06	111.00	0.10	1.28
Buropan	187.06	111.00	0.10	1.28
Buropan	187.06	111.00	0.10	1.28
Buropan	187.07	111.00	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	111.00	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Buropan	187.07	1.28	1.28	1.28
Burop	Rimar High Rim	Garden	1,239	1,339
Charlton Place, Andover, Hartes SP10 | RE.
0264 346794
American
do Ast. | 172,76 | 190,17 - 4.03 | QDA
Richin Oth | 72,94 | 77,59 + 0.15 | 3.22
do Ant. | 133,38 | 133, 9,17 | 122
Burtopean | 71,83 | 78,541 | 1.72
do Ant. | 133,38 | 131,7 | 1.72
do Ant. | 133,38 | 131,17 | 1.72
do Ant. | 133,38 | 131,17 | 1.73
do Ant. | 133,38 | 131,17 | 1.74
do Ant. | 133,38 | 131,17 | 1.74
do Ant. | 133,38 | 131,17 | 1.75
do Ant. | 133,38 | 134,17 | 1.75
do Ant. | 133,38 | 134,17 | 1.75
do Ant. | 133,38 | 134,17 | 1.75
do Ant. | 133,54 | 248,44 | 1.13 | 1.11
do Ant. | 133,54 | 248,44 | 1.13 | 1.11
do Ant. | 133,54 | 248,44 | 1.13 | 1.11
do Ant. | 133,54 | 248,44 | 1.13 | 1.11
do Ant. | 133,54 | 248,44 | 1.13 | 1.11
do Ant. | 133,54 | 248,44 | 1.13 | 1.11
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 134,55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 135,55 |
do Ant. | 135,55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 135,55 | 1.55 |
do Ant. | 135,55 |
do Ant. | Gobal Ameris In Gobal Ameris Ac 51.74 + 0.03 (200 Smilr Cos Div 41.99 44.81) + 0.03 (200 Smilr Cos Div Manuscript Street, Local Trans. 19.13 (200 Smilr Cos Div Manuscript Street, Local Trans. 19.13 (200 Smilr Cos Div Manuscript Street, Local Trans. 19.13 (200 Smilr Cos Div Manuscript Street, Local Trans. 19.13 (200 Smilr Cos Div Manuscript Street, Local Trans. 19.13 (200 Smilr Cos Div Manuscript Street, Local Trans. 19.13 (200 Smilr Cos Div Manuscript Street, Local Trans. 19.13 (200 Smilr Cos Div Manuscript Street, Local Trans. 19.13 (200 Smilr Cos Div Manuscript Street, Local Trans. 19.13 (200 Smilr Cos Div Manuscript Smilr Cos Div SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT
TRUST MANAGENS LTD
150 St Vincers St. Claegow G2 SNQ.
041 204 2200
Equity Income 32.58 34.70 + 0.09 6.59
Equity Strategy 47.84 50.95 + 0.35 4.48
European Opps 61.58 6.53 + 0.11 1.50
Marsinana Inc. 97.42 99.95 + 0.05 10.20
UK Smaller G2 39.75 42.33 + 0.24 4.04
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19 St. Andrew Sq. Edinburgh. 031 225 2211
UK Equity 286.40 30A.30 + 1.00 3.80
American 181.00 191.90 - 1.70 1.14
Pacific 237.70 254.20 - 2.10 0.49
European 366.20 394.90 + 0.50 1.40
Wegidotale 65.72 70.29 + 0.01 1.75
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT
109 St Vincent Sq. Claegow G2 St.IN.
061 245 6100
UK Egoldy 260.20 276.90 3.70
UK SUI Con Equy 195.30 207.80 3.27
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT
MANAGEMENT
109 St Vincent Sq. Claegow G2 St.IN.
061 245 6100
UK Egoldy 260.20 276.90 3.70
UK SUI Con Equy 195.30 207.80 3.27
Scott Con Equy 195.30 207.80 3.27
Sco KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT
TRUST LID

10 Fencharch Street, Landon EC3,
071 930 6600, Dealing 071 936 7354
Income Trust
Cesh Act* 64.22 64.341 + 0.04 10.89
Estat Income 135.70 166.707 - ...; 5.13
Gib Yield 10.70 116.80 + 0.10 9.22
Gibdal Income 156.70 166.707 - ...; 5.13
Gibbal Income 156.70 166.707 - ...; 5.13
High Yield 107.260 109.207 + 0.21 7.23
Smill* Ces Div 30.00 41.497 + 1.80 7.16
Capital Growth Truste
Amer Smill* Cos 97.75 76.331 + 0.67 0.07
North American 55.56 59.11 - 0.25 0.68
European 111.0 118.20 - 0.30 1.01
Euro Special 71.38 75.94 - 0.20 0.62
Faund Int* Int* 18.20 27.85 - 0.10 2.59
General 275.80 250.807 + 1.10 3.79
Ind Resovery 102.10 108.60 + 0.30 1.93
Ind Resovery 102.10 108.60 - 0.30 1.93
Ind Reso Source: Finstat

Vield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return): † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price: ... No significant data.

BEAN ROUNDUP shares leap m to trading MTS drops bid to buy the port of Medway

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

the election.

biggest trust ports ahead of

MTS, which operates the

Isle of Grain container termi-

nal within the Medway Port

Authority conservancy area, was regarded as the strongest

private sector contender for

Medway because of its local

knowledge and record of job

Mr Parker sought meet-ings with officials at the De-

partment of Transport after

Malcolm Rifkind, the trans-

port secretary, approved the

Tees & Hartlepool Port

Authority's (THPA) decision

to sell its business to Teesside

the engineering and trans-

port group.
Both MTS and a THPA exp-

ployee consortium claimed cri-teria for selecting the winning

bidder had changed during the bidding process. Mr Par-ker said: "The department were as helpful as they could

be, but they were still saying that the decision was going to be made on a subjective basis."

MTS has decided to with-draw its indicative bid for

Medway and is most unlikely

to bid for either Tilbury or

Clyde, the two other ports most

advanced down the privatisa-

Medway, with an annual turnover of £30.5 million in

1990 and operating profits of almost £1 million, is now Brit-

ain's fourth-biggest trust port.
It is also the biggest privatesector employer on the Isle of
Sheppey, with a workforce of

Members of the Medway

Port Authority, who are re-

sponsible for the sale of the

port assets, are believed to have

tion track.

more than 650.

MARITIME Transport Services (MTS) has pulled out of the contest to buy the port of Medway. Kent, raising the possibility that the port's managers will make the only

DAY HIRE

les improve

The decision reflects bewilderment and frustration at MTS, which failed to secure the assets of Tees & Hartlepool, the first trust port to be privatised, despite offering £22 million more than the successful bidder.

Geoffrey Parker, chairman of MTS, also blamed the high cost in both money and management time imposed on would-be buyers by the rush to privatise five of Britain's

Troubled retailer appoints new chief

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH BROWN & Jackson, a small retail company with a chequered history, has just appointed its third boss in four months. Ian Gray, who previously headed Thorn EMI's rental division, takes over as chief executive from

Andrew Reid. Mr Reid became chairman in October after the resignation of Brian Duffy, the long-standing chairman and chief executive. Mr Duffy, who was paid £360,000 a year, left after pressure from share-

Mr Reid's appointment was opposed by some institu-tional shareholders, including Fidelity. Mr Reid played a crucial role in B&J's acquisition of ATI, a security alarms business, in 1988. The sellers were Mr Duffy and Christopher Bailey, then joint chair-man of B&J. The terms on which the deal was done have

In addition to Mr Reid's departure, Robert Dowds, who ran the Poundstretcher chain, and Charles King have resigned from the board They will receive compensation payments for the termination of their contracts.

Mr Gray, who has been a retail consultant since leaving Thorn last year, says the group is in better shape than outside observers realise. It still needs refinancing but Mr Gray, who has the blessing of both institutional shareholders and banks, says Poundstretcher, the main trading subsidiary, is profitable.

A refinancing will "proba-bly" involve a rights issue but Mr Gray refuses to predict its timing. "We can't afford to wait a year but we can't do it in a formight," he says. The shares rose | 4p to 7 2p.

Bachmann Group returns to managers

BY MATTHEW BOND AITKEN Hume International, the financial services group, has announced it is to sell Bachmann Group, its Guernsey subsidiary, back to its management for £17.8 million.

The sale settles the dispute between Aitken Hume and Bachmann over the amount of deferred consideration due under a 1987 agreement in which Aitken Hume bought Bachmann for £8 million but was liable to pay up to a further £23 million in profitrelated payments. Last September, Aitken

Hume's accounts were quali-fied by its auditors, after Bachmann — having already received some £7 million in performance payments— claimed a further £4.2 mil-lion. Aitken Hume offered only £2.3 million.
Yesterday's settlement sees

Bachmann's claim paid in full, a decision which enabled an early agreement to be reached according to Ziad Idilby, chairman of Aitken Holdings, a consortium backed by Powell Duffryn, Hume. Mr Idilby stressed that the disposal was entirely amicable and pointed out that Bachmann would still be managing Bachmann Bank. the Guernsey bank that, despite its name, is 100 per cent

owned by Aitken Hume.
"We did not agree with the figures, but we did not go to arbitration because we wanted to settle the matter once and for all." Mr Idilby said, describing the settlement as wonderful news for Aitken Hume. However, the company admitted that the disposal would dilute earnings in the year to March 1993.

As part of yesterday's settlement, Aitken Hume will buy Bachmann's 23.9 per cent stake in the company, together with some convertible prefer with some conventible pre-erence shares, for £5.6 million. The balance of the settlement, of £11.2 million, effectively buys out the oustanding deferred pay-ments, which could have been worth a further £16.1 million over the next two years.
Following the share buy-

extended the deadline for final back. Mension Investments bids for the port, which was to and Sifcorp Holdings will each have 32 per cent of Aitken Hume's voting rights. have been February 3, in an effort to attract more interest. The withdrawal of MTS in In the year to last March, such circumstances will add to Bachmann contributed £1.7 the difficulties faced by the port authority and its adviser; the accountancy firm Grant million to Aitken Hume's group pre-tax profits of £3 million. Aitken Hume made profit of £2.6 mullo achieve the best return for the in the six months to end-



Given the works: David Trippier, the environment minister, was in Cambridgeshire, visiting a £50 million extension to Anglian Water's Grasham treatment works, which will bring water treatment there up to EC-imposed standards. The changes will increase the capacity of the works by 20 million gailons a day.

BCI and Rolls to shed 630 jobs By Ross Tieman, Industrial Correspondent

MORE than 630 people, in the North-East and Scotland, will lose their jobs as a result of cutbacks announced by two of Britain's leading

manufacturers. Blue Circle Industries (BCI) is to shed 300 jobs with the closure of its gas boiler manufacturing plant at Birtley, Tyne & Wear, and Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine maker, will cut employee numbers plant, near Glasgow, by 330. BCl, Britain's biggest manufacturer of gas boilers, will transfer production from its Birtley site to its other manufacturing facilities at Paddinam, in Lancashire, and Warwick. The company said the move was an attempt to reduce costs and improve efficlency after a slump in the market last year of 8 per cent.

Rolls-Royce said the Hillington job losses were among 3,000 the aero-engine cts to occur this year. The company recently confirmed the closure of its

Leavesden helicopter engine plant, in Hertfordshire, which will cost 1,100 jobs this vear and next.

However, the location of other job losses within the 3,000 total is not likely to be detailed until management reviews have been completed. Rolls is trying to improve efficiency to keep pace with American competition. Sales of aero-engines have been hit

and a siump in air travel after

Hillsdown buys Unigate offshoot

By Our City Staff

HILLSDOWN Holdings, the international food group. has bought the entire British chicken interests of Unigate for a minimum of £26.6 million and a maximum of £37.6

The deal is the first since Hillsdown's disappointing £280 million rights issue last October and the group is using some of the money raised then to pay for the acquisition.

Hillsdown is paying £18.5 million in cash for the fixed assets of the business and a further £8.1 million in three instalments of £2.7 million during the next three years for the working capital employed by the business.

There is a possible profit-related payment of £3.33 million a year for the next three years, dependent on the successful performance of Hillsdown's combined chicken businesses.

Sir Harry Solomon, Hillsdown's chairman, said the two groups had signed a confidentiality agreement that prevented his revealing the terms of the earn-out. The Unigate chicken busi-ness lost £6.6 million in the

year to March 1991. Tim Potter, food manufacturing analyst at Smith New Court. says the losses may have risen slightly since then.

The profit-related element of the payout may not be achieved, he said.

The deal consolidates Hillsdown's position as No 1 in the chicken business and gives it a 20 per cent share of the market.

Sir Harry said he did not believe there would be a monopolies problem with the deal. Unigate, as the secondlargest producer, held around o per cent of the market.

The facilities acquired produce and process a million chickens each week and Hillsdown intends to merge these with its principal chicken companies in the UK, namely Buxted, Harvest, Hermann's and Devon Crest.

Sir Harry said: "The acquisition will enable us to rationalise and compete more effectively in the wider European markets where British poultry quality standards are already recognised as being the

Tempus, page 20

Levitt four on bail until April

ROGER Levitt, chairman of the collapsed Levitt group, yesterday faced a further 37 charges when he appeared at Bow Street Court.

Robert Price, aged 30, of Finchley, north London, for-merly financial director of the group, appeared for the first time. He was charged with seven offences, including conspiracy to defraud and fraudulent trading.

Mark Reed, aged 38. of Hampstead, north-west London, is now accused of 29 offences, including theft and false accounting. Alan McNamara, aged 27, of St John's Wood, central London faces a total of 20 don, faces a total of 20

charges. Mr Levitt, aged 41, of Highgate, north London, now faces 62 charges. They include theft from Frederick Forsyth, the author, false accounting and conspiracy to

All four were remanded on

B Gas to float stake in Canada

British Gas is to sell a 15 per cent stake in Consumers Gas, its wholly-owned gas supply business in Ontario, Canada. by a public share-offering.

The offer, which is expected to begin within a month, will fulfil an undertaking given by British Gas to Canadian regulators when the company bought Consumers almost 18 months ago. Proceeds from the sale, which could reach Can\$200 million (£95 million), will go to British Gas's Canadian holding company.

Board ousted

Dissident shareholders have unseated the board of Conroy Petroleum and Natural Resources, the Irish exploration group. Richard Conroy, chairman and founder, was one of 10 directors voted off the board. A new eight-man board has been put in place.

Equitable buy

Equitable Capital Management Corporation, an American fund manager, has raised its shareholding in ADT from below 5 per cent to 6 per cent.

CRA blow

The profit report of CRA. Australia's biggest miner, will be affected by a writedown of Bougainville Copper assets. The Papua New Guinea company reports a consolidated net loss of 313.2 million kina (£180 million).

BCCI payout

Depositors at Abu Dhabi branches of the liquidated Bank of Credit and Commerce International will reœive in April an initial compensation of 40 per cent of their assets, officials there

Bond: appealing

Bond Corp report warns of criminal charges

FROM BRIAN BUCHANAN IN SYDNEY

CRIMINAL charges may be laid against a number of senior business figures associated with the former Bond group companies. A two-year investigation by the Australian Securities Commission (ASC) has identified "major breaches of the law".

The ASC yesterday delivered a 600-page interim report to the director of public prosecutions (DPP) on Australia's biggest corporate crime enquiry, which looked into the collansed Bond Corp group and associates.
Tony Hartnell, the ASC chairman, said yesterday: "Bond Corp was one of the world's most spectacular corporate collapses and we owed the markets and the investing public, both here and abroad, an explanation. Anything that was said had to be based on proper investigation and had to be subject to due process."

The ASC said the breaches "may give rise to criminal prosecution of a number of individuals who formerly held office in the Bond group of companies and its associates". A copy of the report has been sent

to Michael Duffy, the federal attor-ney-general. Mr Duffy said he had asked the Commonwealth DPP to advise him whether publication would prejudice any possible legal action. Murray Allen, A Western Australian ASC official, said it would be "weeks rather than months" before the first brief was given to the DPP and a "significant number" of people from the former Bond group could face prosecution. "We have identified serious contraventions of the law but the weight of evidence is a

maπer for the DPP." he said. The ASC said its report focused on Bond Corp's use of Aus\$1.2 billion of cash reserves from the Bell Resources group and the lending of large sums from companies in the JN Taylor

group to Dailhold Investments, the family company of Alan Bond, the former Bond Corp chief.

The National Companies and Securities Commission, the ASC's predecessor, forced Bond Corp to make a full bid for Bell Group in 1988. This gave Bond control of Bell Resources and JN Taylor.

Mr Bond was outside Australia last night and could not be contacted. He is fighting a bankruptcy notice issued by a banking syndicate for Aus\$259m. He has won a hearing before the High Court this Friday to appeal against a Supreme Court decision in favour of the banks.

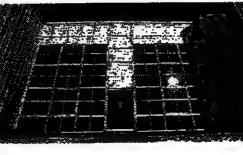


Scotland's skilled workforce, cost efficiencies and established benefits most cited companies already



PCs and output in electronic data processing equipment has grown by 30% per apnum

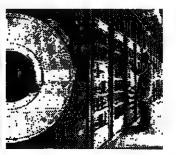






Scotland's 8 universities and over 70 colleges produce over 23,000 graduates per annum - more than any country in Europe on a per capita basis.





infrastructure are the by the 300 foreign

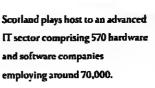
Scotland 40% of Europe's

Scotland's higher education institutions have, in UK terms, been disproportionately successful in winning EC research

Scotland's properties - from low-cost facilitie to headquarters and bespoke solutions - can be easily accessed through Locate in Scotland's

Locate in Scotland hensive

financial. property and training package to companies looking to expand.



Scotland has an excellent telemunications network, direct international flights and on average one flight every fourteer minutes from London - no wonder more companies an moving up in the world.

LOCATE IN SCOTLAND



To assess the impact a move to Scotland would make on your bottom line contact David Brown on 071-839 2117 or on fax on 071-839 2975. Or write to him at Locate in Scotland, 17 Cockspur Street, London SWIY 5BL. SCOttish Enterprise Locate in Scotland is the executive arm of government responsible for attracting investment to Scotland.

Unigate lays chicken troubles to rest

THERE will be relief at Unigate, the dairy group, that it is finally out of its lossmaking chicken business, a venture that has cost it much but gained it little over the last six years.

For Hillsdown Holdings the £26.6 million acquisition is not exactly chicken feed but it is a substantial discount to the business's net assets which analysts es-timate to be between £70 million and £80 million.

Both groups need some good news. Hillsdown is still suffering from the fallout of its £280 million rights issue in October, only half of which was taken up. The departure of the finance director in December did little to imshares are languishing at 162p, 10p off their low for the last year and 50p off the rights issue price.

Unigate made a £95 million extraordinary provision in the year to end-March 1991 to cover the loss on the poultry business. Profits for that year fell £75 million (E105 million). A row over salaries also hurt Unigate's image and Sir Brian Kellett and Ross Buckland, new chairman and chief executive respectively, still have much to prove. The shares, up 5p at

good sense for both com-panies. Hillsdown is Britain's biggest producer of chickens with around 20 per cent of the UK market; it is in a strong position to rationalise the business and improve its profitablity.

the industry partly because Unigate, the second-largest producer of chickens, had created some uncertainty by announcing its business was for sale. Trading down from fresh and value added poul-try products to frozen chickens, and an influx of imported chickens, mainly from France which found traditional Middle Eastern markets closed after the Gulf war, increased the diffi-culties in the British market.

For Hillsdown the deal is the first it has done since the dilutive rights issue and bears out the group's strat-. egy of concentrating on it food businesses.

The group announces its results next month and analysts are looking for pre-tax profits of around £184 mil-lion, down from £191 million, putting the shares on a p/e of 7.9. They are yellding over 7 per cent and the dividend is well covered. As

280p are 16p off their low for the last 12 months.

The chicken deal makes overdone but the market will need more proof that the managements of both groups have ills of the past under control before the shares are rehabilitated.

Tottenham

Last year was a bad one for THIS time last year Tottenham Hotspur plc, one of the most famous names in British football, stared the possibility of receivership in the face. Many football clubs have been pushed to the financial brink before, but few, have done it so publicly.

Like almost every financially troubled football club before it, Spurs was ultimately saved from disaster by the deep pockets of a businessman. It is a tribute as much to

Alan Sugar's force of person-ality as to his business acumen that in little more than half a year, he has trans-formed the finances of Spurs into something resembling a. respectable public company. Creditably up-to-date in-terim accounts for the six months to end-November show profits before tax of £810,000 compared with a £2.14 million loss for the previous first half. Just as importantly, the

interest bill has been re-duced from £1.2 million to £750,000 with further substantial reductions in borrowings achieved through a rights issue after the period end. The next target is to restore distributable reserves to be able to pay a dividend at the year end.

So is it now time to regard Tottenham shares as worthy of investment for their financial attractions rather than their novelty value? Probably not. Unlike almost any other type of quoted company, the primary yardstick of success for a football club is not profits and share price

Anyone who has experienced the emotional cauidron of a Tottenham Hotspur shareholders' meeting will appreciate the relative importance of footballing and financial performance for the mass of Tottenham investors. By the standards of any

normal investment criteria the shares, priced at 90p, are earnings in the second half match those announced vesterday they are trading on a forward multiple of just 5.6 times. Even so, collecting Tottenham match day programmes would probably



Still much to prove: Sir Brian Kellett, of Unigate

Clouds gather over leading insurers

CITY analysis are becoming increasingly gloomy about prospects for the big insurance companies which are due to start unveiling full year figures later this month.

Royal Insurance suffered an early mauling with the share price dropping 11p to 232p as word went round that Carr Kitcat & Aitken and James Capel, the brokers, have increased their forecast pre-tax losses for 1991 to £320 million against £187 million last time. Business in the last quarter has been described as "awful". Analysts say it is not just the rising

HALCYON DAYS 14 Brook Street, London WI & 4 Royal Exchange EC3 Tel: 071 629 8811 Fax: 071 409 0280

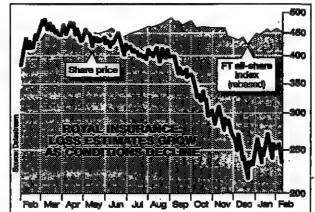
Mad order catalogue on request

number of mortgage default-ers creating losses, but the gloomy business climate.

Carr Kitcat & Aitken says it has just brought its estimate into line with other brokers. But fund managers are now facing up to the likelihood of the final dividend being passed. This would result in last year's total net dividend of 26p being halved.

Carr says the position is probably even worse for Sun Alliance, where it is forecasting pre-tax losses of up to £470 million against a deficit last time of £180.9 million. Sun Alliance ended the session op cheaper at 280p. General Accident was unchanged at 430p with Guardian Royal Exchange at 128p, while Commercial Union was off 4p at 451p.

The new trading account got off to a confident start headway thanks almost en-tirely to a flurry of activity over on the futures market. The FT-SE 100 index recovered an early fall of more than 11 points to finish near its best of the day, 21.2 up at 2,538.4, helped by a firm start on Wall Street. But dealers reported only minimal retail investment in thin



conditions which saw 426 million shares traded.

Fund managers remain concerned about the uncertain economic and political

Kwik Save Discount regained some of its poise after last week's profit downgradings, with a rise of 2p to 579p. Tony Shiret at Credit Lyonnais Laing has not cut his profits forecast but says the shares remain on the sale list. He believes Kwik Save's margins are undefendable at current levels and that a price war is developing in some locations at the discount end of the market.

outlook, despite revived speculation about another cut in bank base rates soon. The retail sales figures and another CBI survey only con-

week. Gilts reversed early falls of £10 at the long end, encouraged by a firmer pound. Shares in Europunnel suf-

fered an early dip touching

firmed that the economy remains deep in recession and investors are in no rush to stick their necks out before the inflation figures later this

> ranging from £20 million to £60 million against £20 million for the corresponding period, which covered the run-up to the Gulf War. Unigate, the transport and

dairy group, advanced 5p to 280p, after 283p, on news that it had sold JP Wood, its loss-making poultry business, to Hillsdown Holdings for

says completion of the tunnel

project is likely to be delayed

BP managed to shrug off

some recent duliness closing

10p up at 285p. Recent mar-

ket whispers claimed Thurs-

day's full year figures will be

cut, but analysts now agree it will at least be maintained.

The rest of the oil sector

attracted selective support in

spite of fading hopes for an

agreement on production

quotas at the Opec talks in

Geneva. Enterprise hard-ened 5p to 431 p, Lasmo 3p to

British Airways was a firm

market rising 4p to 225p

today. There is a wide diver-

235p and Shell 4p to 476p.

companied by a dividend

by up to a year.

443p before rallying to close 11p lighter on the day at almost E37 million. Hillsdown were unchanged at 162p after an initial 6p rise. cheaper at 275p. The group

Tottenham Hotspur, the north London football club, surprised the City by announcing a return to the black in the first six months with pre-tax profits of £810.000 against a corresponding deficit of £2.14 million. Alan Sugar, the chairman, has managed to recoup about £200,000 from previous write-offs and interest charges dropped from £1.1 million to £750,000 after implementation of a rescue package. The shares firmed

Wace, the pre-press group, rallied 20p to 125p after the company announced an internal inquiry had failed to uncover any links with ferrorist organisations.

Fisons suffered an early increased competition for Intal, its anti-asthma treatment, A European company has devinced it is unlikely to make make much of a dent in Fisons' worldwide sales and the shares closed unchanged at

MICHAEL CLARK

New York — Blue chips extended gains in mid-morning trading amid steady bargainhunting after Friday's sell-off. The Dow Jones industrial average had risen about 20 points to 3,246 in mid-morning trading. The market has received a boost from oil stocks and bargain-hunting," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president at Reich and Company, the securities house.

□ Tokyo — shares closed at their day's lows in the thinnest volume since 1982 with prices slipping amid a lack of buying incentives before today's holiday. The Nikkei average fell 287.60 points to 21,819.52, with 120 million

shares traded.

MAJOR CHANGES

Wace BAT Central TV . FALLE: Closing Prices..Page 23 Capital Ladostries Ip 63 ...
Exister Preferred Capital (100) 99
Fleming Japanese Wis 38 +1
Latin Amer Inc & Ap (10+) £1114 + 14
Moditions: Wis 10+ 10+
Abo Suppl Pd 12-up 104
-do-Suppl Pd 12-up 1214 +1

KONDON TRISCESSORTE Calls Pass Series Apr Jul Oct Apr Jul Oct

General 5775.22 (-25.58) Paris: CAC 501.24 (-0.45) Zurich: SKA Gen 465-2 (-0.4) Hong Kong: Hang Seng 4733.56 (+22.19) FT-SE Euro 100 1137.68 (+0.58) CBS Tendency ____ 121.3 (same) _____ 29384 ____ 426.4m Sydney: AO _____ 1594.9 (+4.0) USM (Datastrm) . 139.43 (-0.65) Frankfurt: DAX 1682.13 (-3.39) Call options were taken out on 10/2/92: Brown & Jackson pref. Conroy, Flextech, Ivernis, Johnson Matthey, J Laing, Lucas, Medeva, Owners Abroad, Park Food, T&N Group, Union Discount, Wace.

The state of the s FT-SE 100 Mar 92 ... Previous open impress 40280 Jun 92 ... Three Mth Eurodollar Previous open interest 41532 Three Mth Euro DM Previous open Interest: 231866 US Treasury Boad Previous open Interest 4574 Mar 92 _ 101-07 Indian Govern Bond Mar 92 Previous open interest: 20530 Jun 92

REPORT: London raw sugar futures were narrowly mixed in languid late afternoon trading as the New York market failed to give any clear direction. Cocoa futures drifted down towards the lower end of their current trading range during the afternoon session to finish with losses. Robusta coffee futures ended with small gains aided by some bargain hunting demand after the recent slump in prices. WHEAT (close £/9 PRODUCTS (S/MT) Volume 146 BARLEY (close E/6) 171.00 SLR troq Vol: 11456 68.50-68.75

BRENT (6.80-m)

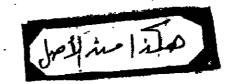
18.81-18.82 Jun 18.53-18.57

18.68-18.70 Jul 18.45-18.55

10.41-18.64 Vol. 17662 HI-PRO SOYA (close E/I) UNLEADED GASOLINE 221.00-22.50 Jul ___ 221.50-22.50 220.00-21.00 Aug ___ 219.00-20.00 224.00-25.00 Vol: 21 MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION POTATO Average fastiock prices at represe BIFFEX GNI Let (\$19/pt)

High: 1375 Low: 1365 Closs: 1375
1470 1450 1460
1490 1475 1482
1265 1260 1260 --- 139.5 138.0 Volume: 78 Series Apr Jul Oct Apr Jul Oct FT-SE INDEX (*ESS9) LONDON METAL EXCHANGE LONDON MEAT FUTURES Cask: 181.5-182.0 3 and: 1205-1206.0 273.25-273.75 285.75-286.00 1246-185.0 1266-187.0 5615.0-5620.0 5640-0-5615.0 1247-5-1248.0 1272-5-1273.0 7875.0 7890.0 7990.0 7990.0 7990.0 7990.0 Live Pig (flag) Close 123.2 Apr 119.8 um Hi Gde (\$/tonne) ...

Prime Bank Bills (Dis): 1 mih 2 mih Sterling Money Rates: 10°1=°23 10°1=°10°1= ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Jan 31, 1992 Agreed rates Feb 26, 1992 to Mar 24, 1992 Scheme I: 11,75%. Schemes II & III: 12,01%. Reference rate Jan 1, 1992 to Jan 31, 1992 Scheme IV & V: 10,713%. Ballion: Open \$354.85-355.25 Close: \$355.00-355.50 High: \$355.10-355.60 Krogerrand: \$354.50-355.50 (£194.00-195.00) Sovereigns: Old \$84.25-85.25 (£46.00-47.00) New \$84.00-85.00 (£45.75-46.75) Platinum: \$366.00 (£200.00) Silver: \$4.20 (£2.295) Palladium: \$85.75 (£46.85)



A victory for common sense

t is never easy for a layman to know whether one court case may set a precedent for another. In matters as complex as insurance law, it is more likely that each one hangs on distinct and different.

But it would nevertheless be surprising if the outof-court settlement won by Lloyd's names in the Outhwaite case did not lead other aggrieved names to try their hands at litigation too. No matter that liability has not been tested in the Outhwaite case. Determined action in the face of considerable difficulty has yielded a benefit to those who refused to

Few names will wish to find themselves in the position of 600 Outhwaite syndicate members who decided not to stump up further good money to pursue their claims through the court and are new excluded from the settlement. Insofar as there may now be an increasingly litigious tendency after a famous victory for names, fresh problems have been created for Lloyd's, which has a number of entirely unconnected disputes on its hands.

However, as in so many cases at Lloyd's, relief for one group of names brings pain for others. Part of the settlement will be met by errors and omissions syndicates at Lloyd's. Some names will gain with their right hand and lose with their left.

Lloyd's has another couple of years of appalling trading to cope with before its results pick up, other things being equal, along with the underwriting cycle. It will need, throughout this difficult period, to attract fresh capital and maintain the support of

Through his role in encouraging both sides of the Outhwaite dispute to meet each other and discuss possibilities for settlement, David Coleridge, Lloyd's

chairman, has made a positive contribution. If these developments facilitate a resolution of other outstanding disputes within the community of Lloyd's, so much the better. But it is not at all clear that the others are as suitable a case for treatment as

Bumping along

earching for the recovery is a painstaking business these days. Surely it is there somewhere if only we could find it. The Bank of England, provided it does not wield its telescope with the diplomatic use of Nelson's eye-patch, will have a go today, and everyone has opportunities later in the week to cast a magnifying glass on capital spending statistics or the latest bulletin on industrial output.
Yesterday's credit figures illustrate the frus-

trations. The fall in credit outstanding in December was one of the biggest on record, showing consumers determinedly paying off their debts. There is, however, some relief. New consumer credit advanced by finance houses, on the main credit cards and in non-mortgage credit from building societies, was up 8 per cent between November and December on seasonally adjusted gures and was 7 per cent higher than Dec 1990. This seems to confirm the message from Infolink, the credit information supplier, that there were 8 per cent more credit searches in December than a year earlier. This does not allow for the increasing choosiness of lenders but the official figures give some credence to Infolink's

report of a recovery in credit demand in January. In restrospect, consumer demand may well have turned the corner already. But new credit in December was still lower than in April or July. Without the benefit of hindsight, credit, like so many measures of demand and output, still appears to be bumping along the bottom.

Seville prepares to welcome the world on a voyage of discovery

Expo 92 is on target to open in two months' time. Harry Debelius looks behind the scenes at Spain's confident

management of this international showcase

arely two months before the opening of what can legitimately claim to be the greatest show on earth, the organisers of Seville's Expo 92 continue to accumulate records. No previous world exposition has achieved Expo's level of international participation, with nearly 100 countries represented, and a total of 111 exhibition payllions, including thematic ones and those occupied entirely by adividual companies.

Despite the many recent changes in the political map of the world and what that implies for an international exhibition. Expo officials confi-dently say their fair will be ready on time. A preview tour of the fair-grounds, where many of the build-ings are finished and workmen are putting in overtime to complete others, confirmed that impression.

Only a handful of pavilions leave any doubt. They include South Africa, which came in late after an international embargo was lifted; Israel, which took too long to decide whether or not to take part; Kuwait, whose project was delayed by the Gulf war, Yugoslavia, for obvious reasons, and — curiously — the Red Cross. No doubt most of them will be ready, for it is in the interest of exhibitors to be there on time.

The sheer magnitude of Expo 92 will be the first surprise for the 18 to 25 million visitors it is expected to draw between the grand opening on April 20 and the grand finale on October 12, the 500th anniversary of Columbus's first landing in the Americas. So huge is the site on the specially reshaped Cartuja island in the Guadalquivir river, with its gardens, plazas and broad shaded walkways, that even the parking lot, with space for 45,000, including 15,000 buses or other over-sized vehicles, will get a mention as the world's biggest in the next edition of the Guiness Book of Records. Visitors will reach the title via a number of new bridges, including the elegant Barqueta Bridge, joining the

city with Cartuja island. Expo deserves the "greatest show on earth" title not merely because of compasses: it will also make show business history with 55,000 enter tainment events, 35,000 of which will be free of charge. These include thousands of activities in the many pavilions; non-stop street performances by clowns, actors, jugglers, magicians, musicians and others, in the Expo grounds; several daily open-air concerts by musical groups and orchestras of all kinds; and seated-audience performances in Expo's big outdoor theatre and vari-

ous theatres in the centre of Seville.

Staging this biggest show took

some giant-sized financial management. Originally projected from the experience of previous international expositions, Expo 92's overall budget was estimated in 1986 at slightly less than 65 billion pesetas (£340 million). From the start, the inten-

the books in the end. Within four years the original budget estimate had doubled, not so much as a result of cost overruns as of the surprisingly favourable reception Expo was getting abroad. The event had to be scaled up, allowing for more pavilions and, consequent-

The sheer magnitude of Expo 92 will be the first surprise for the 18 to 25 million visitors it is expected to draw by the close in October

ly, more investment in infrastruc-ture. By the end of last year, according to official figures, the budget estimate had grown to near-

ly three times the original.
Organisers now have no doubt that, by the time the exposition has closed its doors next autumn, the overall figure will be more than Pta200 billion. That does not include spending by the exhibitor countries and firms. The books are still expected to balance. Revenue

will come from admission tickets, franchises, commissions, sponsors, a grant from the International Cooperation Agency (to aid construction of a joint pavilion for countries that could not participate on their own), special national lottery

drawings and postage stamps.

The key factor in making the debits match the credits will be the value put on the vast infrastructure and the permanent buildings owned by Expo at the time of liquidation. One of those buildings has already been spoken for by the Andalusian regional government; several others are to become part of a technological study centre that will prolong indefinitely the economic life of Cartuja

The very vastness of Expo has brought organisers some king-sized headaches, but Emilio Casinello, the commissioner general of the exposi-tion, says his Expo team is not suffering now. Even the upheaval in Soviet Union, which provoked fears of acres of abandoned, unfinished pavilions, was dealt with rapidly and efficiently for the most part. The Russian-dominated Commonwealth of Independent States has taken over the big Soviet pavilion. and the Baltic states managed to build separate pavilions of their own. Poland and Bulgaria joined forces to present a single joint

The UK is present with one of the largest buildings on the site - much bigger, for example, than the reces-

Names pay the

I have it on the highest

authority that the chairman's

office has received approach-

ing the same number of 127

letters complaining about the

sion-dogged American pavilion. which had to be scaled down from its original ambitious proportions due to a lack of commercial sponsors. Following the overall theme of Expo 92 — discovery — Britain will show off its technological achievements in a blockish, glass-and-steel building as big as Westminster Abbey, incorporating the biggest water-wall ever built and situated, on European Boulevard at Internation-

al Avenue, a prime location. The building, known as the Cathedral of Water, was designed by Nicholas Grimshaw and Partners

'Britain will show off its achievements in a glass and steel building as big as Westminster Abbey, with the biggest water-wall ever built'

and was built by Trafalgar House Construction Management, which also built the futuristic Dutch pavilion. There was no suggestion of the British showing up late for the party. incidentally. Britain was the first participating country to present its project, on July 24, 1989; and early this month workmen were putting finishing touches on the building

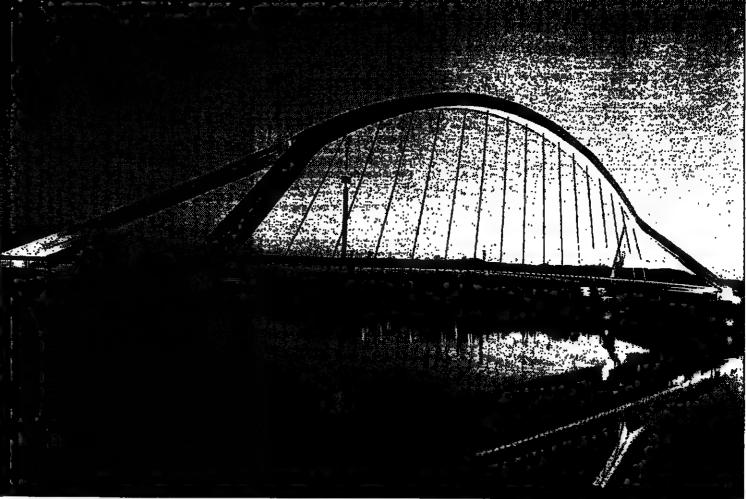
and testing the water-wall. The Japanese, by contrast, have decided to present their technology

in a low-key manner. In what is billed as the largest wooden building in the world, visitors will be regaled with exhibits on Japanese culture, art and history. Among the displays is a collection of ceramic tiles reproducing famous European and Asian master paintings. The tiles are traditional, but the process by which the images were flawlessly reproduced on their surface is inevitably — high-tech.

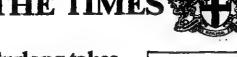
Complete with its own clinic and a fleet of ambulances. Expo will be able to handle 500 sick people a day; arrangements have been made for beds in hospitals in and near Seville if necessary. It has its own fire department and a special centre for lost children.

Tests, conducted by opening the gates to the people of Seville for a preview, show that the calculations of planners, that Expo can comfortably handle up to 250,000 visitors a day, are correct. According to Senor al, saturation point would be reached if the number of visitors rose as high as 430,000 on any given day. In that case, no more would be allowed in.

The organisers are expecting up to 25 million visitors during the six months of the event but one variable that is hard to calculate is the number of days the average visitor will spend at Expo. Officials are recommending a minimum of three days; if people take them at their word it will mean near-capacity



Span-ish elegance: the Barqueta, one of several bridges built for Expo 92, will carry visitors across the Guadalquivir



Furlong takes it a bit easier JIM Furlong, one of the 50 or so people recruited en masse

WICENT ISSUES

MONEY MARKETS

BOOK AND CHARLES

1909 LAR 500°

李柳家介绍之为 **城**

· 奥亚尔尔

from the ruins of Drexel Burnham Lambert by County NatWest two years ago, re-signed on Friday as head of its US equities desk in Lon-don. Furlong, who earned more than \$1 million a year. now plans to launch his own recruitment consultancy. specialising in the US equities market. "County is now far and away the leading UK firm in US equities," he says. 'It is doing 1.6 per cent of New York Stock Exchange volume and last year it did \$1 billion in US equity financings. Prior to that it had done nothing." As for his reason for leaving, Furlong, aged 37, says: "I have been in this business for 14 years now, I have made a lot of money but I want to try something new. I also no longer want to have to work five days a week. I want to spend a bit more time with my children. They are aged three and five and I hardly knew them." The recruitment consultancy, to be Londonbased, will be called Furlong Associates. "It will specialise in recruiting US equities producers, in sales, research and trading, for US equity firms. There are people doing it already but very few who really understand the US equity

Billy remembered

BILL Anderson, known within the London stockbroking community as Big Bad Billy, died late on Saturday night at a hospital near his San Diego home in California. He was 61. Anderson, a colourful City character who began his





anything."

broking career at Tether & Greenwood, went on to Panmure Gordon, became joint senior partner of Guy Puckle (joint with his long-time friend Bill Collins) and then worked for Earnshaw Haes and, until his retirement a year ago - and his move to America for tax reasons -Walker Crips. A big, stocky man, partial to gold jewellerv and permanently sun-tanned, he married for the second time three years ago and fathered a third child, Kimberley, now two. His wife, Rosie, was in Britain, undergoing medical treatment. when he died. Trevor Bass, of City Financial PR, said: "He was a tremendous character, very generous, a keen supporter of stock exchange charities and great fun to be with." Golf was his overriding passion, he became a member of the Variety Club of Great Britain Golfing Association, and he suffered a heart attack while travelling back from Portugal, where he had taken part in the Jimmy

Tarbuck Golfing Classic.

Telegraph should be told. David Radler, Conrad in Hollinger Incorporated -he is the president and chief executive officer - has explained his management philosophy for newspapers. where Hollinger, which owns 262 papers including The Daily Telegraph, has the company's headquarters, said: "I visit the office of each there are. That tells me how the place has, say, 42 desks, I their faces yet." As a little aside, he then added: "I don't audit each newspaper's editorials day by day, but if it should come to a matter of publisher of all these papers. And if editors disagree with us, they should disagree with us when they're no longer in our employ. The buck stops with the ownership. I am responsible for meeting the payroll; therefore, I will ultimately determine what the papers say and how they're going to be run."

Urwick, Orr & Partners.

Radier's law Perhaps the staff at the Daily

Black's right-hand man withoperating officer while Black is the chairman and chief Radler, speaking in Canada prospective property at night and count how many desks many people work there. If know that I can put that paper out with 30 people, and that means a dozen people will be leaving the payroll even though I have not seen principle. I am ultimately the

What's in a name? The new chairman of P-E International, George Cox, was chair-man of selectors for British rowing from 1978 to 1980. He once worked for a firm of management consultants -

Forecasts of Lloyd's results

From Mr A.C.L. Sturge,

Sir, We are sorry that Mr Wilding (Business Letters, February 4) finds our forecast for Lloyd's for 1991 alarmist

and irresponsible. Our predictions are based on the overall market figures at the end of the September quarter 1991, and take into account all relevant factors which make up the bottom line result to Names. We have included estimated figures for topping up of old year re-serves and deficiencies on

Index-linked gilts

From Mr D. Gilling-Smith Sir, Hugh Wynne-Griffiths (Business Letters, January 29) misses the key points in my article (January 24) in which I put the case for further issues of index-linked gilts with maturity dates up to 2040. In particular.

1. Long-dated index-linked gilts are the only matching investment that enable an insurance company to offer index-linked annuities.

2. One of the few ways in which trustees of privatesector pension funds can guarantee index-linked pensions is to buy index-linked annuities for member and spouse at the date of retirement. This practice has not only been a godsend to many members of small self-administered schemes, but also to members of large funds.

3. I cited a man retiring at 60 with a spouse of 50 who might live to her 90s - what other investment can enable the provider to guarantee an inflation-proof pension over a 40-year period?

Mr Wynne-Griffiths is perfectly correct in stating that he did better with equities in CAROL LEONARD | the equity boom of the mid-

price of apathy syndicates with open years. Lloyd's excluded these when From Mr. M.D.J. making its estimates of a loss for 1990 of £390 million and Sir, The Rowland Report on the future of Lloyd's records that out of the miserably low a profit for 1991 of £420 million; neither did it take

BUSINESS LETTERS.

into account the likely deterinumber of 290 submissions oration in costs and investreceived by the Task Force, a ment returns falling. mere 127 came from Names. Our loss forecast for 1990 As a percentage of the current of approximately £1 billion is membership of around 22,500, those 127 letters in the same ballpark as the Lloyd's figure when these represent 0.5 per cent of items are accounted for.

Yours faithfully. A.C.L. Sturge, Co-Editor, Chatset, SW1.

1980s. I am sure he did well in the property boom if he got out before property took a

with the requirement to fund

some £30 billion of debt over

the next 12 months, govern-

ment could, in present mar-

ket conditions, pay less for its

money by issuing a substan-

tial proportion in the form of

Apart from insurance com-

panies, a lot of pension funds

might be takers. There should

be a mutual benefit to us as

taxpayers and as present and

DRYDEN GILLING-

index-linked gilts.

future pensioners.

Managing Director.

EBS Management plc,

30 Finsbury Square, EC2.

Yours faithfully,

SMITH,

Task Force report. Surely Names have only themselves to blame if they could not nosedive. But it's horses for make their views about Lloyd's and its future known My Wynne-Griffiths conto Rowland in time for his tradicts his argument that report and in sufficent numindex-linked gilis are a bad bers to indicate a constructive buy for pension funds in interest, rather than the apaarguing that they appear to thy suggested by the response be a rotten deal for government/the taxpayer. from the membership of only 0.5 per cent. And to decry the My belief is that index-linked report after its publication gilts enable private-sector emsuggests both shouting at the ployers to offer the indexfleeing horse that has bolted linked income security in old as well as closing the stable age enjoyed by members of door too late. public sector schemes, so that we avoid a "we" and "them' divide. It is also my belief that

There is a case to be made, perhaps; that Names have taken too little interest in the past in the golden goose whilst she was laying her golden eggs, only to condemn her now when she is temporarily eggbound. I speak as an External Name of 20 years' standing, experiencing the same losses as most of the membership.

Yours faithfully, M.D.J. CHESTERMAN, Knight's Manor, Swaffham Prior. Cambridge.

Letters to The Times **Business and Finance** section can be sent by

Best Carrier to Africa.

The customer knows best.

AIRLINE OF THE YEAR



SAA voted Best Carrier to Africa for the 4th consecutive year by readers of Executive Travel Magazine.

(Executive Travel Magazine February 1992 issue)



The Great Way to Southern Africa.

Call your travel agent or contact your nearest SAA office: 1-259 Regent Street, London W1R 7AD Tel: 071-734 9841. 1 St. Ann Street, Manchester M2 7LG Tel: 061-834 4436. 14 Waterloo Street, Birmingham Tel: 021-643 9605. 85 Buchanan Street, Glasgow Tel: 041-221 0015.

Klöckner targets Japanese car firms in Britain

BRITISH Steel faces a serious challenge from across the North Sea for the steel orders from Britain's fast-expanding Japanese car plants.

The challenge will come from a DM 300 million plant currently being built at Bre-men, north Germany, by Klöckner-Werke in partnership with C Itoh, the Japanese trading house, and Rau-taruukki, a Finnish steel

The plant, scheduled to come on stream next year, will have an initial capacity of 400,000 tonnes a year of zinc-coated steel, the material iong favoured by Japanese car makers for the bodies of their vehicles. Worldwide, the switch from mild to gaivanised steel has been one of the main developments the car industry has seen over the past decade.

In anticipation of higher demand for zine-coated steel. BS has spent £150 million on a zinc coating plant at Shotton, in Clwyd. In addition to that plant,

which will have a capacity of one million tonnes, the company is building a new plant at Llanwern, in South Wales. Klöckner, which is also a

leading European supplier of plastic components for the car industry, is understood to have identified Britain's Jap-

ssible protectionist back-

lash during the American

An analyst at a Japanese research institute said: "Ja-

pan will be able to say it is

trying to cut down on exports, while the US will be able to say it won a concession from

A tighter curb on exports is

the Japanese car industry.

Warburg Securities Japan.

2.3 million cars a year.

a downtrend because Japa-

nese companies are produc-

ing more cars at their Ameri-

can plants and relying less on exports from Japan, leading armakers said.

Japan has limited such ex-

ports since 1981-2, when the US Congress threatened re-

strictions on Japanese car im-

ports. The quota, originally set at 1.68 million cars per year, was raised to 1.85 mil-lion in 1984-5 and to 2.3

The World Smiles With Reader's Digest.

election year, he said.

Japan may cut quota of car exports to US

FROM REUTER IN TOKYO

JAPAN may lower its selfimposed quota for car exports to America from the current 2.3 million per year from April 1, industry analysts and

carmakers said. The quota hasn't changed for years, even though [Japan's] car exports to the US have been decreasing," a source at one carmaker said. We haven't heard anything official, but we think a lower

limit is likely." A Ministry of International Trade and Industry official said a figure would be determined by the end of March. "We don't know whether it's going to be higher or lower than the current limit, or even If it's going to change at all," he added.

Car industry analysts, however, say the ceiling, un-changed since 1985-6, is

likely to come down.
"If the Japanese carmakers don't give in on something, the repercussions may be rather severe," said James Paradise, analyst at Dresdner Securities (Asia), Japan will probably conclude it is in its own interests to make a con-chiatory gesture on the car trade issue rather than face a

anese car makers as a strategic target for steel sales. It expects Japanese cars to increase their market share sharply in the European

Community in the Nineties. Outside Europe too, Klöckner foresees increasing part-nership with Japanese firms as a key element of its global

Last week's 6.4 per cent pay settlement in the German steel industry is expected to increase the pressure on German steelmakers to rationalise. The merger between Krupp and Hoesch should be completed by next year, while Thyssen, the biggest German steelmaker, is streamlining its operations by merging speci-ality steels into its general

These developments increase the pressure on medi-um-sized German steel companies, such as Klöckner, to develop new alliances with non-German partners.

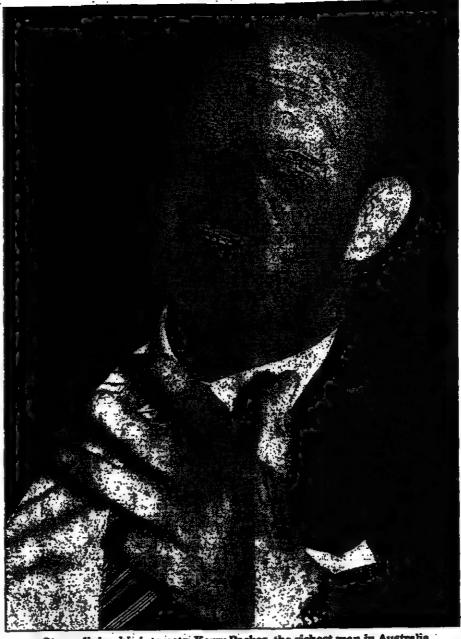
Klöckner's integrated steel mill at Bremen, built in the Eighties, was criticised for adding capacity to the Ger-man steel industry when overcapacity was already a prob-

However, the location of the works, far from the Ruhr, Germany's industrial heart-land, makes it possible for the

zinc-coating plant to be built at relatively low cost. Klöckner will own 50 per cent of the plant, with C Itoh and Rausaraukki both hold not likely to hurt the industry as Japanese car exports are already well below the limit, said Koji Endo, analyst at SG ing interests of 25 per cent each. Klockner claims that the works is one of the world's Japanese car exports to merica totalled 1,763,288 most cost-efficient. in 1991, compared with a "voluntary restraint" limit of

Targeting Japanese trans-plants in Britain forms part of Klockner's plan for co-operation with the Japanese in other markets, including Ameri-ca. Through C Itoh, which has a 6 per cent stake in Klöckner, the German group s understood to be pursuing links with Kawasaid, the Jap

Always something of a rogue elephant in the German steel industry, Klöckner would appear once more to be seeking novel ways of staying alive in the bleak years facing the world steel industry.



Streamlining his interests: Kerry Packer, the richest man in Australia

Packer issues ACP float details

Sydney: Kerry Packer, Australia's richest man, is floating his magazine interests to streamline his business empire, said a director of the stockbroking firm underwrit-

ing the float.
"He thinks it's better to have a listed vehicle," said Neville Miles, a director of Ord Minnett Securities. which is underwriter and broker to the Aus\$475.75 million (£195 million) float of Australian Consolidated Press Group (ACP). He was speaking at the media launch of the prospectus for the issue to the public of 95.15 million shares, or 55 per cent of ACP,

Analysts said last month that they were mystified at Mr Packer's motives after reports that he will have raised more than Aus 2 billion from months. This includes the proceeds of the ACP float and up to US\$508.3 million from the offering of 51 per cent of Valassis Communications, his American advertising

Richard Walsh, ACP managing director, declined to comment on how Mr Packer planned to use the proceeds of

the asset sales. Mr Miles said Mr Packer, whose net worth is estimated to be above Aus\$2 billion, was not selling out of ACP completely and would retain 45 per cent. "He's just getting his house in order and streamlining his business, which I don't think is an unreasonable thing to do." Mr Miles told reporters.

eporters. on new contracts, with a no-(Reuter) tice period of one month,

Lasmo agrees to £6.7m payoff for Ultramar chiefs

By MARTIN BARROW

LASMO, the oil and gas group, has agreed to pay £6.75 million to former directors of Ultramar in compensation for loss of office after last year's £1.1 billion takeover battle.

Lasmo will also contribute E1.4 million to fund pension obligations.

Lasmo's shareholders, already braced for what is likely to be one of Britain's most expensive post-bid settle-ments, were warned that costs will rise further. The company has yet to

agree severance terms with Lloyd Bensen, a former chairman of Ultramar, who was entitled to about \$3 million. Robert Bland, another Ultramar director, has agreed to stay with Lasmo and discussions are continuing over his entitlement to \$1.5 million in severance

Final settlement costs ex-clude payments of £886,000 to John Darby and Lord Remnant who resigned together with Mr Bensen on October 31 last year.

Provision was made for these payments in Ultramar's last accounts as a separate quoted company.

Compensation payments of £6.75 million, to be charged by Lasmo against acquisition costs in the 1991 accounts, will be shared mainly by five executives - Jean Gaulin. chief executive; David Elton, executive director; Peter Raven, finance director; Eugene O'Shea, director of administration; and Nick di Tomaso, the senior vice-president responsible for refining and marketing.

Mr. Gaulin, whose annual pay at Ultramar was \$1.05 million, and Mr di Tomaso are to remain with Lasmo

until the divestment of Ultramar's downstream assets is completed.

Lasmo also said that the 1992 budget for Ultramar's American exploration activities has been reduced by \$17

The reduced activity has resulted in the loss of 34 jobs in Houston, Texas.

Standard reopens in Cambodia

HOCHI MINH CITY
STANDARD Chartered Bank plans to open a representative office in Phnom operation in Cambodia since the mid-Seventies. On Saturday, the Cambodian government's national committee for foreign investment approved Standard Chartered's request to open the office.

John Brinsden, the bank's
representative in Vietnam,

Standard said there were still enormous difficulties in Cambodia, where the United Nations is trying to imple-ment an ambitious peace plan, but that the country had

strong future potential.
"While it was clear that many of the problems remain and will require more time before a final settlement is possible, the bank feels confident that the prospects are good for Cambodia to achieve its undoubted potential in the economic growth area of Indochina."

It said Chartered's new representa-tive office would initially advise corporate clients and liaise with Cambodian banks

Foster's slips in difficult trading

FROM REUTER IN SYDNEY

COURAGE'S integration of the breweries acquired from Grand Metropolitan is running ahead of schedule, but difficulttrading will continue in the short term. Foster's Brewing Group, Courage's Australian parent, said.

Foster's was reporting a slightly lower Aus\$183.4 million (£76.4 million) for the six months to December 31, compared with Aus\$185.6 million previously. Pre-tax profits were Aus\$235.9 million against Aus\$128.8 million.

Courage's own half-year operating profit rose to Aus\$147.4 million from Aus\$78. I million. Peter Bartels, the Foster's chief executive, commented: "As the UK comes out of recession and the trend to large packaged beer volumes continues, Courage should be in a position to better exploit its good range of brands."
Mr Bartels said Foster's was well

MISCELLANEOUS

60 GREEN SUFFCLK/NORFOLE SORDERS.

id (6621) 55464 er 77317

poised to improve profitability as eco-nomic conditions improved. The profit from brewing operations in a depressed environment was particularly pleasing. Total brewing profit before tax, interest and abnormal items rose to Aus\$332.8 million in the half year (Aus\$250.6

However, the recession in Australia, industry volumes, said Mr Bartels. To improve profitability in those conditions is a significant achievement aithough the pressure will still be on for at least the next half year."

Operating profits from Molson Breweries in Canada rose to Aus\$73.9 million from Aus\$41.5 million, but in Australia Carlton United Breweries fell to. Aus\$111.5 million from Aus\$131

"Judged by the result of our beer business, Australia is in a deeper recession than the UK or Canada," Mr unit, had cut operating losses but would remain unprofitable because of the rural ession in Australia. "The rationalisation of Elders in the

past 18 months has resulted in the improved performance and we are continuing to examine better ways of running the business," he added.

continued sell-down of residual finance assets. "Our balance sheet continues to strengthen," Mr Barnels said.

Foster's total liabilities were Aus\$7.26 billion at December 31, while net assets were Aus\$2.6 billion.

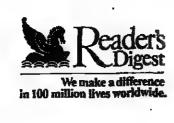
☐ Mansfield Brewery confirmed its acquisition of 88 tenanted pubs from Courage for around £9 million cash.

Last month Mansfield said talks with Courage were at an advanced stage, but gave no details on price. The acquisition increases Mansfield's licensed estate to 423 houses.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Families all over the world welcome Reader's Digest into their homes. With 41 editions in 17 languages, it's the world's most widely read magazine. #This global name recognition opens doors to all our product lines. Millions of people

everywhere enjoy the books, music collections and home videos that carry our name. TReader's Digest is both a successful global publisher and a world leader in direct mail marketing because we plan globally—we act locally.





BOX No... BOX NO. DEPT P.O. BOX 484 VIRGINIA . STREET WAPPING LONDON E1 9DD

EN THRIVING Ber and 50 cover restouror Cellar, Tallets, Offer over £180,000, Further particular Queen Street, Glosgow GI 35U. Tel. 041-226 3801,

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

FOR MORE INFORMATION TEL: DAVID GERMAN 071-481 1982

LICENSED PROMISES

SMALL LICENSED RESTAURANT

PROFITABLE BUSINESS & EXTREMELY AGREEANI E LIFESTYLE

Argyil World Famous Large Detatched Sea Front Hotel, South Wales Feature on true police.

ALL BOX NO REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:

Tel: 18915 225 Fac: 18915 28

THE

APPEAR EVERY TUESDAY

TRANSPORT

REDUCED BY £190K! A Fish And Chip Shap in The Brighton Area Must be Sold Don To Bersevement. Modern Large Established And Well Run Shop With Private Forecourt And 2 Bedroom Flat Above. \$200,000 No Office. For Details Of Viewing 0273 454853

POST OFFICE Hows & General Store, Ideal First Business In N., Chestries, On Busy Malic Rd, PO Salary 183,500 ps, Widy TJO 21,000 + Batras. Supo Preguless + Suff Cont 1 or 2 Sed Flat. OWNO 259,995 F/H + SAY. 081 343 1512. 981 386 6384.

LEISURE

HEALTH CLUB

FOR SALE Sit. in town centre was £35,000 now £27,000 for quick sale.
Fully equipped gym, saune,
spa bath, surbeds, ilc. bar,
aerabics studio. 14 yr lease. Ph: (0903) 713063

PUBLISHING COMPANY

OVERSEAS

RETAIL

RETIREMENT SALE

Old established business selling quality items with scope to greatly increase on £300K tumover.
Character leasehold premises having room to expand or diversify. Tel: 0392 50714 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

REPORT STREET TRANSPORT CAFE

with 17 letting beds plus owners 3 bed flat. T/O in excess of £100,000 with 60% GP. Freehold £150,000 for quick sale. no OWNERS CHLY 08642 630.

4 WESTBOHEMIAN CASTLES

National landmarks, 17.-18. century, private properties, 30-80 km to German border, adequat/good condition of maintainance, ideal for foreign investment hotel / convention centre.

JENDRUSCH & PARTNER

Tel: 0042 - 2 - 2354 789, Fax: 0042 - 2 - 2354 790

Portfolio
Platinum

Prom your Portible Platinum card your cight share price movements or page only. Add them up to give your cight share price movements or page only. Add them up to give your cight share of the dulty privated injure. If a matcher you by curring to or a share of the dulty privated injure. If you win, follow or procedure on the back of your card when the **EQUITY PRICES 23** THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11 1992 Confident start Portfolio ... 9.0 4.4.27.9 1 -62 ... 6.5 19.8 - 1 67 2.645.3 PLATINUM ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday, Dealings end February 21. §Contango day February 24. Settlement day March 2. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Price No. Yell dr. 4 der. 4 P./E Prime No. 104
107	107	107	107
108	108	108	108
109	108	108	108
109	108	108	108
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	108	108	
109	- 1 20 24 12 25 4 1 20 24 1 20 ... 20 2.1223 ... 97 7.1 93 ... 40 64 7.1 -3 3.0 ... 78.7 +3 ... 27145 -2 2.1 90105 ... 28 20162 +5 ... 22 2162 + 4 330 85 7.6		

- 0.4 1.7

+ 2 80 5.26.7

- 0.0 145 6.0

- 27

- 93

- 42 209

- 36 4.9 13.7

- 7.2

- 7.3

+ 2 2.6 8.1 9.1

- 93 3.1 13.6 Water reopens Cambod LEISURE 19 Br Airway Property Umlever North We 1.8 10 66 ... 4.1 4.6 9.3 ... 3.7 7.6 15.2 ... 25 9.3 7.6 f + 1.4 16.2 4.4 - 2 ... 26 19.3 ... \$3 12135 ... \$0 41 146 ... \$7 45 129 +1 ... \$0 2296 ... \$1 67 122 ... \$1 61 121 FINANCE, LAND 140 62 160 01 12 74 129 145 11 163 47 26 156 $x\in \mathcal{S}_{k+1}(x)$ PROPERTY 80 29 17.1 - 1 03 9.7 63 + 2 63 9.2 - 25 63 9.2 - 30 50 123 - 23 15.0 FINANCIAL TRUSTS + | 64 4426 + | 64 4426 - 37.5 7.5133 - | 60 94.92 - 2 53 55 91 - 3 17.16 + | 190 44.160 - 1 15 52 92 - 1 15 53 -100 113 80 71 -3 113 80 71 -1 170 61 107 ... 51 73117 +6 25 16187 +1 100 27 169 +2 16187 Mr Henry Pinchard, of Chepstow, Gwent, won the £2,000 Portfolio Platinum It trading + 2 7.7 25 13.6 - 4 ... 15 10.8 ... 20 10.7 ... 120 20.3 ... 10.00 7.1 8.2 prize yesterday. -25 32 188 -25 48 140 -13 6 -140 6 -140 6 H + CF F ME ... (00 69464 ... 65 51 + 7 120 50 162 121 10 126 - 41 42 139 - 40 02 139 - 40 13 190 + 1 60 138 137 BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP 25 23 157 70 83 2031 1218 Bankamenta 2
1779 1157 Na of Include
1790 1000 Bit Learn lad (1
350 340 Bit Learn lad (1
350 Bit Learn lad (1
350 Bit Learn lad (1
351 Bit Learn lad ** 4 Lon Scountilis 4
** 367 MEPC
** 370
** 4* McIncoury
** 130 McKey Sos 135
** 13 Markinschi 131
** 131 Merziach Mil 131
** 132 McGrandid III 3
** 28 McGrandid III 3
** 28 McGrandid III 3
** 28 McGrandid III 3
** 3 McGrandid III 3
** 4 McGrandid III 3
** 4 McGrandid III 3
** 4 McGrandid III 3
** 5 McGrandid III 3
** 4 McGrandid III 3
** 5 McGrandid III 3
** 6 Mc | 101 Perms | 136 |
72 Perc George | 93 |
72 Perc George | 93 |
73 Perc George | 93 |
74 Perc George | 72 |
75 Perc George | 73 |
76 Ser | 76 |
77 Ser | 76 |
77 Ser | 76 |
77 Ser | 76 |
78 | 76 |
77 Ser | 76 |
77 Ser | 76 |
78 | 76 |
77 Ser | 76 |
77 Ser | 76 |
78 | 76 |
77 Ser | 76 |
78 | 76 |
79 Ser | 76 |
70 Ser | 76 |
71 Ser | 76 |
72 Ser | 76 |
73 Ser | 76 |
74 Ser | 76 |
75 Weight | 76 |
76 Weight | 76 |
77 Weight | 76 |
78 Weight | 77 |
78 Ser | 76 |
78 Weight | 77 |
78 Ser | 76 |
78 Weight | 77 |
78 Ser | 76 |
78 Weight | 77 |
78 Ser | 76 Ser |
78 Ser 13 24 10 24 INSURANCE -11 ... 47 ... 4 105 132 %3 24 %2 21 150 20 90 03 273 55 5.7 184 42 283 5.2 41 312 11 9e 73 ng maka Nasa ELECTRICALS 4.71 MOTORS, AIRCRAFT INVESTMENT TRUSTS BREWERIES HOTELS, CATERERS ## BREWERIES

460 Affact-Lorus	622	1	18.0	4.0	14.1	
441 Bats	511	9	1	4.0	14.1	
441 Bats	511	9	1	4.0	4.5	12.9
124 Breddingster	179	1	4.0	4.5	12.9	
125 Bredmer	171	254	8.3	4.4	14.3	
48 Brensmot Brw	12	4.2	4.5	7.3		
13 Butmer	147	254	6.2	3.4	2.17	
13 Butmer	147	254	6.2	3.4	2.17	
13 Butmer	147	254	6.2	3.4	2.17	
13 Butmer	147	254	6.2	3.4	2.17	
13 Butmer	147	129	159	159		
14 Butmer	14	159	159	159		
15 Butmer	14	12	159			
16 Butmer	12	12	12	12		
17 Gabe New	12	22	1.0	3.8	12	
17 General Win	291	2	1.0	3.8	12	
17 General Win	291	2	1.0	3.8	12	
18 Hardy Hansen	1420	37.5	3.5	4.9		
15 Hardy Hansen	1420	37.5	3.5	4.9		
15 Hardy Hansen	143	1	25	3.9	3.1	
15 Hardy Hansen	143	1	25	3.9	3.1	
15 Hardward	145	1	25	3.9	3.1	
15 Hardward	145	1	25	3.9	3.1	
15 Hardward	145	1	25	3.9	3.1	
15 Hardward	145	1	25	3.9	3.1	
15 Hardward	145	1	25	3.9	3.1	
15 Hardward	145	1	25	3.9	3.1	
15 Hardward	145	1	25	3.9	3.1	
15 Hardward	145	1	25	3.9	3.1	
16 Hardward	145	1	3.0	2.9		
17 Magnor Thrup	214	44	2.8	17.4		
360	37 Marthew Clark	409	40, 46	15.2		
18 Hardward	12	3.3	1.5	3.6	3.0	
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5	
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5		
18 Hardward	12	3.5	3.5	3.5 SHOES, LEATHER NTRAL EXETE 23 Austromegico 24 37 Headham 50 183 Lambert 310 40 Pittend Gerestr 41 13°s Strong & Pisher 36 182 Stylo 184 36 58 312 312 29 43 29 105 125 201 58 54 60 ... 05 28 ... 24 59 193 ... 1/2 48 89 ... 03 ... 90 65 346 TEXTILES NEWSPAPERS, PUBLISHERS 104 23		
303 199
303 199
510 309
510 309
6463 190
6352 210
6352 3700
6453 138
6153 138
6153 138
6153 138
6153 138
6153 138
6153 138
6153 138
6153 138
669 134
77 18
875 795 590
145 225
563 343
775 2270 119
145 278 BUILDING, ROADS 80 40 Abbey 70

41 9 Abbey 70

41 9 Abrightum 17

42 86 Allen 4 123

250 138 Amrs 154

74 16 Augin Sec 16

195 77 Adminado 149

247 95 Anwoods 148

2454 120 8PB Ind 145

245 120 8PB Ind 145

250 21 8ainsy 125

250 59 8easur 120

277- 192 8ellway 250

190 22 8ellway 250

190 122 8ellway 250

190 123 98 Bec Both 100

123 98 Bec Both 100

124 98 Bec Carde 252

273 148 80c (Fleny) 733

111 69 Brooking 30

226 198 Bec Carde 252

233 438 Box (Fleny) 733

111 69 Brooking 30

120 75 Brysent 93

120 75 Brysent 93

120 75 Brysent 93

120 75 Brysent 93

121 169 Bec Carde 27

150 167 CRIH 228

40 187 CRIH 228

40 187 CRIH 228

40 187 CRIH 228

40 187 CRIH 288

40 188 CRIM 288

40 18 ANSPORT CAR **TOBACCOS** 772 550 BAT 660 + 8 31.1 6.3 60.1 1198 635 Robertums B 1089 + 8 18.5 2.3 13.0 405 167 Assoc Br Purts 344
570 326 BAA
570 326 BAA
570 326 BAA
570 326 BAA
580 569
521 122 Br Always 225
237 138 Classon (10 160
200 54 Davies Newman 93
543 344 Eurosamel War 111
121 75 Frister (Rames) 83
108 75 Graig 106
100 100 Hays 189
52 24 Benber (1) 12
2200 1450 Menchar St 1500
247 116 NFC
246 158 Mensy Docks 192
247 116 NFC
248 Menchar St 1500
247 116 NFC
30 30 Ocsa Wilson 45
5952 397 P8 00 64
118 87 P8 0 58 99
351 259 Powell Duffnyn 288
112 84 Seaconte 99
389 381 TP Barope 539
766- 32 TNT
551 283 TPB Barope 539
766- 32 TNT
551 283 TB Barope 539
766- 32 TNT
551 283 TB Barope 539
766- 32 TNT
581 283 TB Barope 539
766- 32 TNT
582 TB Barope 539
766- 32 TNT
583 TB Barope 539
766- 32 TNT
584 Seaconte 99
189 38 TB Barope 539
175 TB Barope +1 72 28 15.1
-1 130 30 192
+4 88 52 ...
-1 80 67 90
-11 ...
... 55 86 81
... 40 28 19.1
... 29 ... 65
-1 70 ... 14
+50 45 04 96
+1 50 35 119
-1 50 35 119
-1 50 35 119
-1 42 58 90
... 27 81 43
-1 226 105 130
... 42 58 90
... 42 58 90
... 42 58 90
... 42 58 90
... 42 58 90
... 42 58 90
... 42 58 90
... 42 58 90
... 42 58 90
... 42 58 90
... 42 58 90
... 92 22 25 5
-8 138 49 56
... 95 49 149 OILS, GAS 18.4 | 18.4 | 18.4 | 18.4 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18 18 1194 400 133 4 18 551 2167 12 235 167 12 235 167 12 235 267 13 217 460 12 217 460 12 219 194 (199 704) 149 704 12 149 20 149 20 140 20 141 20 141 20 142 20 143 20 144 20 145 20 145 20 145 20 146 20 147 20 148 20 149 20 149 20 149 20 140 20 **BRITISH FUNDS** SHORTS (under 5 years)

98'- 91'- Trees 38 1992 98'- 1-
99'- 98'- Trees 18 1992 99'- 100'
100'- 98'- Trees 18 1992 100'- 11

100'- 98'- 100'- Eath 12'-8 1992 101'- 11

104'- 101'- Eath 12'-8 1993 100'- 11

104'- 101'- Eath 12'-8 1993 100'- 11

108'- 102'- Trees 13'-8 1993 100'- 11

108'- 102'- Trees 13'-8 1993 100'- 11

108'- 102'- Trees 13'-8 1994 101'- 1- 1
107'- 103'- Eath 12'-8 1994 101'- 1- 1
107'- 103'- Eath 12'-8 1994 101'- 1- 1
107'- 103'- Eath 12'-8 1994 100'- 1- 1
108'- 102'- Trees 12'-8 1994 100'- 1- 1
102'- 103'- Eath 12'-8 1994 100'- 1- 1
102'- 103'- Eath 12'-8 1994 100'- 1- 1
102'- 105'- Eath 10'-8 1994 100'- 1- 1
102'- 105'- Eath 10'-8 1994 100'- 1- 1
102'- 105'- Eath 12'-8 1995 100'- 1- 1
106'- 102'- Trees 12'-8 1995 100'- 1- 1
MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

99'- 10 20'- Trees 12'-8 1996 112'- 1- 1
112'- 108 Eath 13'-8 1996 112'- 1- 1
112'- 108 Eath 13'-8 1996 112'- 1- 1
118'-0 108'- Trees 15'-8 1996 112'- 1- 1
118'-0 1 Tress 13" % 2004-08 129".
Tress 8% 2009 90" in
Conv 9% 2011 95" in
Tress 5" % 2008-12 664 1
Tress 7" % 2012-15 86" in
Each 12% 2013-17 120" in + 1_h 10.40 + 2_h 8.88 + 3₀ 9.11 + 1₀ 8.24 + 1₀ 8.97 + 2₀ 9.50 130°m 118°m 90°m 30 99°m 86°m 67 58°m 96°m 76°m 126°m 113°m 9.33 9.13 9.12 9.09 9.17 9.18 69°23 97'4 103'4 117 80'4 93'7'8 104'4 95'7'8 109'8 109'8 109'8 109'8 113'8 94'8 94'8 94'8 103'6 111'8 9.34 9.40 9.46 9.76 9.54 9.56 9.36 9.36 9.36 9.31 9.32 9.32 9.32 9.33 8.96 10.07 11.83 12.25 7.54 9.61 10.72 9.39 9.84 10.79 9.15 10.92 11.70 9.55 9.37 10.32 10.32 10.32 10.32 3.05 8.04 10.49 12.10 13.23 6.24 8.25 12.96 12.96 12.91 8.63 12.95 13.31 13.38 11.29 11.59 8.27 9.92 10.18 9.84 8.60 9.59 9.61 9.37 9.42 9.55 9.57 6.91 9.49 9.49 UNDATED 20°m 23°n Consols 21°k 20°m 23°n Time 24°k 31°n 22°n Time 24°k 31°n 22°n Time 24°k 61°n 22°n Time 38°k 61°n 27°n Consols 48°k 37°n 33°n Wer IN 3°S INDEX 26/% 26% 31% 61% 42% 37% 9.40 9.50 9.58 5.73 9.51 9.26 409 322 Anglian Water 388 406 327 Northambrian 367 955 322 North West 362 370 296 Sewan Trem 339 397 293 Shuh Water 333 392 302 South Water 361 397 323 Thannes Water 310 422 341 Wester Water 310 425 325 Wester Water 417 431 335 Yorkshipe W 383 + 5 17.5 6.5 74 + 2 18.6 6.4 5.0 + 4 18.0 6.6 6.4 + 8 17.3 6.9 5.2 ... 17.7 7.5 5.5 + 6 20.0 7.8 5.2 + 7 17.5 6.3 7.6 + 11 19.5 6.3 7.6 + 11 19.5 6.3 7.6 + 6 17.7 6.2 6.9 INDEX-LINKED 135" p 124" u 179" u 179" u 142" u 143" u 131" u

9.07 9.42 9.62 9.71 9.67

Source: Finance

4 USM; # Price at suspension: † Ex dividend: ‡ Ex arrive † Ex rights issue: ‡ Ex alt. § Ex capital distribution: or Figures or report awaited: ... No significant data.

RUGBY UNION

Harlequins drawn at Roehampton in Pilkington Cup

By DAVID HANDS MUXUBY CORRESPONDENT

WITH unerring aim, Peter Yarranton paired Harlequins with Rosslyn Park in the Pilkington Cup quarter-final draw yesterday, four days after the departure of Simon Dear, the England B lock, from the Park to the Quins had caused such ire at Roehampton.

That Yarranton, the president of the Rugby Football Union (RFU), should have done so adds irony to the draw since on Saturday he watched his own club, Wasps, go down to Harlequins, the cup holders. "We'll be all right so long as we don't lose another three to them in the next fortnight," Hugh McHardy, the Park coach, said, trying to lodge his tongue in his cheek. In fact, the two London

clubs met at the quarter-final stage last season. Harlequins winning at home 24-12. On February 22, they will be away, reflecting perhaps on their league meeting with the

Murphy will step up

NOEL Murphy, the former Ireland and British Isles flanker, will take over as the Irish team manager after the five nations' championship (David Hands writes).

As successor to Ken Reid. his first responsibility will be as manager of the party to tour New Zealand in May.

Bristol v Bath Ties to be played on February 22

outscored by three tries to none, victory coming courtesy of seven penalty goals and a

dropped goal.

Sensibly, McHardy played down the possibility of ill-feeling persisting between the chibs: "In rugby terms, Hardy are are proportional and a property and a proportional are and a property and a propert lequins are an exceptional team," he said. "We know them very well but games we have played in the past have never been dirty games.

"I think what has come out of it [the Dear affair] is that we don't understand why he chose to go when he did. There's nothing wrong with recruitment, we all do it, but it seems irrational to leave

McHardy denied that the cup game might divert atten-tion from the Park's league their league meeting with the Park at Rochampton in December when they won 24-12, but this time were and certainly he will have no

Murphy, who coached both his country and the 1980 British Lions, has recently been manager to the successful Ireland under-21 side. ☐ England Colts enjoyed a successful first outing at Gosforth, comfortably beating a combined North and Midlands side 46-0.

though he regretted that Dear, who is cup-tied, would not be among his players' opponents on Saturday week. Some giants of the competition will depart after the next

round, since Bristol (finalists four times) are drawn at home to Bath (winners on six occasions) and Orrell entertain Gloucester (finalists on four). Theoretically, the easiest tie sends Leicester (finalists six times) to Newcastle Gosforth, were it not for the fact that Newcastle have been outscoring all comers at

bome for most of this season.

Orrell and Gloucester, whose third cup meeting it will be, stand first and second in the league, though their first division encounter is not until the end of March. Orrell had the better of their 1987 cup match. Gloucester gaining revenge a year later; but it will take a brave man to forecast the outcome this time of what will be a thunderous forward encounter but in which the home backs may make the difference.

The Bristol-Bath rivalry is of such long standing that each will know just what to expect from their fourth cup meeting. Bath squeezed home in the 1989 quarterfinal 14-12 in a mudbath, and beat Bristol 10-9 at Twickenham in the 1984 final. Bristol won as long ago as 1976 but were not so far distant in the most recent league game, in December, when two penalty goals from Jonathan Webb and a Jeremy Guscott dropped goal out-weighed Derek Eves's try.

England have thrown away the textbook

ENGLAND have moved on at last. Moved on to realise the potential that is always there but restrained by too much caution and lack of

It used to be said, probably could play as much rugby as they cared, train as often as they wished, and write erudite textbooks as much as they liked, but they still could not play the game as if they understood it properly. There was no instinct attached to their performance: the game did not run in the blood, as it were. Rugby did not come easily, so that as one observer suggested: you can see their players think, you are pre-

pared for the next move.
"Go among the shilling crowd any fine day at the Oval." Cardus wrote about cricket, "and what do you hear? Little technical jargon, little talk of off breaks and the position of the left funny-bone in the late cut." All they are interested in is the beautiful

England rugby, too often. was literally text book stuff. There were airs and graces.

Plenty of good, solid heart. But somehow made to seem manufactured; no instinctive rhythm, no moods and changing colour. Not enough, as Cardus might say. "personality". Safe usually, and orderly.

Too much of the South-East perhaps, and not enough West Country or Midlands. Not enough devil-may-care; a bit short on sporting cunning and twinkle-eyed mischief. They sidestepped and dum-

made it appear as if they had read about it in some library or other. Apart, quite natural ly, from Duckham or Jack-

There were many great players, make no mistake, but the team often appeared inhibited, so that the whole was very rarely the sum of its successful parts.

How things have changed. It is Wales who are nowadays looking predictable, a national team inheriting the sins of the clubs. In their two appearances

this season, England have shed their wariness. There is a naturalness to their game. Now, you need to keep your eyes open all the time in case you might miss something. You can no longer wander while these players have their wits about them. The game's afoot, And do I detect, among the white jerseys, that there is a bit of passion around to prove how good they are?



Webb: not just a kicker

There is a line of continuous movement stretching from 1 to 15; a collective confidence that has

biossomed to make Webb more than simply a kicker of goals. Would they, too, a few to fashion a try for Underwood from a short penalty? For too long, New Zealand

had been the sole influence on British rugby. The All Blacks established the driving-closeto-the-forwards game, fluid around half backs and back row. Drive, drive and suck the opposition in. There is much that is right and inescapable about this. But it is not in the character of the European game to stick too firmly to this. Tactics evolve, as Austra-

If "suck them in" is the bane of the game in recent years, as Jeff Butterfield recently said, so it is time, as England are now showing, to promote the idea to "let the ball do the work".

view that the only way to take players out of the game is to be in physical contact with the opposition. Good timing of the pass takes an opponent out of the game long before the tackle is made.

It is England's significant step forward that they are not following their recent, more rigid practice. They are making the ball do the work.

They have learnt. One day, not now, they may ponder on the cost exacted last November. It is a blessing to see England play as they are. There is not much fun in seeing a team being less than its true worth.

fering concussion in a club match. The selectors now have an opportunity to see Halliday and Richard Hill. whether Johnson has the Were they to withdraw from the senior XV, the B squad

THE TIMES RENTALS

RIGLAND 8: I Hunter (Northampton), T inderwood (Leicester), P de Glanville Satt), J Bucton (Seracens), J Falton asth); S Barnes (Bath, capt), S Bathes (Rach, capt), S Bathes (Rach, Capt), S Bathes (Rach, Capt), G laver (Bath), A Mallins (Harlequins), M Johnson elecster), D Sims (Goucester), N Back elecster), D Sims (Goucester), Reptacents; B Clarke (Bath), Reptacents; G Thompson (Harlequins), G inscough (Leicester), D Souly (Walseldon), V Ubogu (Bath), R Cockertil Screenty), J Cassell (Seracent).



Sailing through murky waters

San Diego

the America's Cup is the third most impor tant sporting event in the world, after the Olympic Games and the football World Cup. That, at any rate, is what they are telling us out here. Presumably, no-body here has heard about the Super Bowl, Wimbledon tennis, Formula One, the FA Cup final, the world athlet-ics championships and the world heavyweight boxing

championship.
The America's Cup is a sporting backwater in which some of the richest and most ambitious men in the world play a mixture of chess, pokpay a maxture of chess, pok-er. Monopoly and toy-boats-in-the-bath. My hero is Bill Koch (say "coke"), president of the America' syndicate (say "America cubed"), who has put up \$30 million (say "that'd help me with the mortgram") of his com more mortgage") of his own mon-ey and insists on driving the

boat kimself. However, money like that does not awake the green-eyed monster in Il Moro di Venezia. The Italians — to be more specific, Raul Gardini—are working on a bud-get of \$120 million. For 120 million bucks. I'd want something with a bit more oomph at the lights myself, though I'm told these boats can go ten miles an hour and

Points in common be-tween Koch and Gardini: both were born into money. both had massive family rows about control (Koch Simon Barnes is richly fascinated

by plots beneath the America's Cup water line

through the courts), and both ended up with for-tunes. After victories like these, there are not many spicy challenges left in the world. America's Cup racing

is such a challenge.
This is the event that has everything except spectator appeal. It is essentially esoteric the challenges are technical, organisational, managerial, Machiavellian. The most important bit of boat is below the water line the most important part of an America's Cup campaign is below the surface.

The rules are strange, and with the square root of something. The history is ancient and bizarre. More time has been spent in the board-room and the courts than in the water. In the late twentieth Century, the America's Cup brings us back to Renaissance Italy: nothing is what it seems, money and power are everyhere, everything is amen ble to influence, everybody is plotting behind every arras, and everyone wants to be il

principe. Thus, the merchant princes of the modern world turn

and force of personality. A billionaire may not be able to score goals, or knock out Mike Tyson, or ride thoroughbreds, but when it comes to negotiating, these people could play for the galaxy. This is the sport where the touchest minds in the the toughest minds in the world attempt to jimmy the

his expression was allegedly used by Tom Ehman, executive director of the America's Cup organising committee, when talking about the maverick New Zealand challenge of 1988 - the match that ended up with a New Zealand boat that was like the Cutty Sark, only bigger, racing against a catamaran that looked like a pond-skater, with that old rogue Dennis

"We'll just jimmy the rules and jerk them around, just like the New York Yacht Ehman is supposed to have said at the time. Needless to say, he adamantly denies this. However, he is now known as Jimmy-the-Rules Ehman — and he has given the America's Cup the per-fect motto. Well, if you want an expert on how to jimmy the rules, the first person you would try is a billionaire. But these people are not, in the main, mad publicity-

seekers. Some like the limelight more than others: but the fact of the matter is that the America's Cup is not the ideal vehicle for global pub-

licity. The sport just doesn't have the following. As for making fortunes, well, Peter de Savary, who couldn't afford a go this time, and Alan Bond, under investigation for alleged financial malpractices, are not the finest dvertisements for the profitability of the America's

Cup. Feuding is rife. The organising committee is fatally split between its need to find an American defender of the America's Cup, and the need to organise a regatta. A row about what the committee has done with money it was paid for television rights will run and run.

And there is little sense of occasion here. In Fremantle in 1987, the cup was the focal point of the town, and the waterfront was like a Formula One pit lane for four months. But they demanded so much money for

Diego that the event has scattered all over town, and the town is largely indifferent to it all. "The America's Cup needs Auckland more than Auckland needs the America's Cup." Sir Michael Fav. who runs the New Zealand syndicate, said. For some reason, this America's Cup has yet to set the world's imagination on fire.

blessed with one of the great moments in sport: 1983, when the un-derdog Australian challenger overtook Conner at the end of the last race in the series. Pure magic. Only sport can do this.

Everybody went bats, pre-dicting that this was the sport of the future, and so on. But it is not. For example, here in the United States, the television coverage is on cable: the 24-hour sports channel, ESPN. The top networks do not want to buy four months of interminable milling about on

Conner: overtaken

GFIELD PAR

ANTENNES DE MONTO

SECTION OF SHIP

SELTS FROM Y

lumpy water.

Most sports operate on the what-you-see-is-what-you-get principle. But here, the preparation, the scheming, the below-the-surface atuff is all. Conner said the and lost. It's just we don't know the result." That, for those inside this esoteric sport, is the eternal fascina-

other day: "The America's Cup has aiready been won mass audience is concerned is its eternal weakness.

who are declining, from

Swansea City, who are im-

proving. Exeter are another

side with the draw habit, so

the odds must favour a

position in the GM Vauxhall

Conference is down to their

away form. At home, they

have lost more than they have

won, and their opponents.

Kidderminster Harriers, al-

though in the lower half of the

table, could capitalise. It

should be noted that Kidder-

minster held the leaders, Col-

DIADORA LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

2 Basingstolke v Woking 1 Bognor v Hendon X Carshalton v Cheshism 1 Greys v Harrow X Hayes v Wokingham 2 Kingstonlan v Enfield 1 Marlow v Aytesbury

SCOTTISH FIRST

SCOTTISH SECOND

ot on coupons: Partick Ayr

chester United last Friday.

Farnborough Town's third

stalemate.

BASKETBALL

Decisions upset Kingston

BY NICHOLAS HARLING

THE seemingly ever-widening rift between players and officials needs to be partially bridged this week, at least, if the last third of the season is not to be completed amid a background of increased acrimony.

With only five points separating Kingston and Worthing before the second leg of the National Cup semi-final at Tolworth tomorrow, it is as well that two respected officials, Howard Cleaton and Will Jones, will be in charge. Both of Kingston's last two games, the first leg of the semi-final at Worthing last week, and Saturday's home Carlsberg League fixture against London Towers, were notable as much for controversy as the manner of Kingston's

"It's something we have to live with, but the main problem is keeping the guys' frustration levels down," Kevin Cadle, the Kingston coach, said. "But just because it's the same for both teams doesn't mean that we have to be:

happy about it." Ironically, it was when London failed to capitalise on the most controversial decision of them all, a charging foul against Alton Byrd, that Kingston took charge of Saturday's game, romping to a 99-85 success that keeps them on the heels of Thames Valley Tigers in the champ-

ionship race, and augurs well for their forthcoming cup-tie. Thames Valley won easily at home, 108-81, against a Birmingham Bullets squad subjected to further indignity

Hightown aim for European goal

in front of its home crowd the following evening by Derby. who won 89-65. After five successive defeats,

the latest 86-84 at Leicester on Saturday, Manchester finally came good with a 102-78 victory at Cheshire Jets, who had just returned from a defeat of similar proportions, 99-72, at Worthing Worthing demonstrated some of the form, from Hubbard (24 points) and Baker (23) in particular, that Kingston will have to counter tomorrow. "We've got to perform," Cadle said.

With Tigers resuming 18 points to the good in the other semi-final second leg at Leicester on Thursday, the Bracknell club, at least, seems assured of reaching next month's final in Sheffield.

FIRST DIVISION

Not on coupons: Arsenal v Sheliled Wednesday, Liverpool v Wintelettan (provided Liverpool lose FA Cup replay) SECOND DIVISION ? Barnsley v Southend C Port Vele v Leicester

THIRD DIVISION

Brentierd v Torquey
1 Bury v Leyten O
E Desired v Swensea
X-Exeter v Swensea
1 Hardington v Preston TREBLE CHANCE (nome (earns) Port Yale, Exeter, Peterborough, Scar-borough, Farmborough, MacclastReid, Testord, Goole, Whitley Bay, Carshallon, Hayes, Chyde

BEST DRAWS; Famborough, Talfo

AWAYS: HU

Albion v Dumberton Berwick v Alica 2 Brechin v Q of Sth X Clyde v East File

Cowdenb'th v E Strang Ouesn's P v Stenh'mus

Johnson returns for England B MAINTAINING the theme tin Haag from the side that

of continuity by which the senior side has prospered, England have made only one change for the B international with France at the Jean Bouin Stadium in Paris on Saturday (David Hands writes). Martin Johnson, the Leicester lock, replaces Mar- qualities to return on tour this

LOOKING TO RENT OR WANT TO RENT

YOUR PROPERTY?

RENTALS APPEAR EVERY WEDNESDAY

TO ADVERTISE PHONE

071-481 1986

071-481 4000

disposed of Ireland 47-15. Johnson was selected for the B international against Spain, but withdrew after suf-

where he won under-21

There may be further changes to the B XV depending upon fitness tests tomorrow evening on Simon

would be called upon for two France are fielding their third XV against England B because their nominal B side, known as France Espoir, is playing Italy in Tarbes in the FIRA championship.

> and ready to take on the best Europe has to offer. Under the guidance of their England indoor coach, Maggie Souvave, they came through the weekend unbeaten, scoring 22 goals in the

BY ALIX RAMSAY. WITH their eyes on Europe group matches on Saturday

next weekend, Hightown before brushing aside Slough. flexed their muscles to win the 5-2 in the semi-finals, and national indoor clubs' cham-Chelmsford 4-2 in the final. pionship on Sunday, showing Doncaster were also unthemselves to be the better beaten in the pool matches. organised side on the day, claiming the scalp of Slough along the way. But in the semi-final they could not find an answer to the sharp shoot-

> four goals to lead Chelmsford to a 7-3 victory. Jackie Crook did the dam-

> ing of Jo Green, who scored

equalising in a tight first half after Green had given Chelmsford an early lead, and then scoring another two after the break to put the game beyond Chelmsford's reach. She and Linda Carr had also both scored twice against Slough.

age for Hightown in the final,

Now, Hightown travel to Frankfurt next weekend, hoping to reproduce the form and lift the European indoor title.

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH DRAW specialists are usually worth following and Port Vale come into that category. They have already drawn 12 second division matches, sev-

en of them at home. Expect

them to increase that number

when they play host to Leicester City: Peterborough United, of the third division, are also the pools punters' friend, with tendraws this season. Another one looks likely in

their home game against Stockport County. Only two positions and no points separate Exeter City.

Seturday February 15. FA CUP FIFTH ROUND

1 Residing v Fullarin 1 Strewsbury v Chester 1 West Brom v Bradford C 2 Wigan v Stoke Not on coupons: Sir-mingham v Bournemouth FIFTH RÖUND
Not or coupons: Bollon v
Southempton (Sunday);
Chelses v Sheffield United, ipsword v Liverpool or Bristol Rovers (Sunday), Notwich v Notte County, Notwich v Notte County, Nottinghem Forest v Bris-tel City, Purismouth v Middlestrough, Sundar-tand v Wost Ham; Swis-don v Auton Villa (Sunday) FOURTH DIVISION Barnet v Maidstone Blackpool v Rochdale Cardiff v York Crewe v Chest'field 2 Giffingham v Rotherha 1 Mansheld v Hereford 2 North pton v Walsall X Scarborough v Lincol

> GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE K Barrow v Chellenham 2 Bath v Altrincham Kettering v Funcore Kettering v Funcore Kettering v Funcore Kettering v Mycombe Redbridge v Gateshes Staugh v Boston (at Boston)

> > HFS LOANS LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

□-Vince Wright



y water

100 mag

🌺 wa we

202 T

動物 おうり

France

Popus ruserus.

Run For Free to enjoy festival pipe-opener

RUN For Pree, one of Martin Pipe's six entries for the Sun Alliance Chase at Cheltenham next month, should continue to enjoy a moraleboosting run-up to the National Hunt Festival by winning the first division of the Bet With The Tote Novices' Chase (Qualifier) at

Newton Abbot today.
Staying the extended threeand-a-quarter miles on the West Country track is unlikely to prove a problem for this eight-year-old, whose elder half-brother, Bankers Bene-fit, finished second in the Irish Grand National eight years after their dam, Credit Card, finished third in the Same race

While Run For Free's first attempt at chasing, in the autumn of 1989, was not exactly an unqualified success, his second, at Lingfield at the end of last month, was most satisfactory as he passed the post 12 lengths ahead of his nearest rival after giving a faultless display of jumping.

While the opposition that day was admittedly weak, Run For Free was also in a different class over hurdles to his rivals this afternoon.

His stable companions Anti Matter (2.40) and Slavi (3.10) could well be other winners for the champion trainer today, but I feel that Bighayir, his runner in the Rippon Tor Conditional Jockeys Novices' Hurdle, will



MICHAEL PHILLIPS

need to scale greater heights than he has hitherto if he is to beat Plastic Spaceage, who made that pleasing if somewhat belated start to the sea-

son at Warwick last month.
In the second division of the Bet With The Tote Novices Chase (Qualifier) I go along with Ask Frank, who finished a creditable fourth behind Miinnehoma, Mutare and Danny Harrold at Chepstow three weeks ago.
 At Towcester, Cherrykino,

the last horse bred by his owner Anne, Duchess of Westminster with Arkle connections, will make his eagerly-awaited chasing debut in the Bluebell Novices' Chase,

since November.

The experienced amateur Marcus Armytage steps in for the coveted ride on Teaplanter in the John Wrathall Memorial Challenge Trophy Hunters' Chase as his regular rider Richard Russell cracked a vertebra berween his shoulder blades in a heavy fall at Ludlow last



stronger of his pair

Moore improves after heavy fall

POINT-TO-POINT BY BRIAN BEEL

THERE is more encouraging news from the Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, where Tim Moore was put into in-tensive care after his fall from Final Joy at the Cambridgeshire Harriers point-to-point on Saturday.

Although sustaining a fractured vertebra in the neck and breaking his pelvis in two places, he is now fully conscious and has no memory

This marred a meeting which had earlier seen an impressive performance by Carl's Choice. He won the open for his owner-rider George Cooper in a time eight seconds faster than it

After winning the intermediate on Sheer Jest, Alan Hill went on to the Oxford University but arrived too late to take the mount on Arrow Valley Lad in the maiden. His wife, Trelawny, deputised and suffered a broken collarbone when the horse fell at the ditch on the first circuit. The race was full of unfortunate incidents.

Two other riders suffered a similar fate, Jon Trice-Rolph, when leading three out on Roxby Toffee Apple, and Patrick Chamings, who was additionally concussed when

took Fort Hall (Tanya Brace-girdle) in the ladies' event, carrying 211b less. Holland House slipped up. One horse, Meentiagh Glen, died after falling in the same

On a happier note, Wayne Burnell returned after breaking his leg when The Red One fell at Tatton Park last February to win the PPOA race at the Lincolnshire Hunts Club

on Polygonum.

Alistair Crow had a double at the Wheatland. Singing Seal benefited from the fall of the long-time leader Monteviot in the confined and his other winner, the ex-Irish Call Vina, was left clear when the challenging Chip 'N' Run fell at the last in the maiden.

2.50 JAPONICA HANDICAP HURDLE (E1,655; 2m) (4)

1.50 Crabby Bill. 2.20 Abigail's Dream. 2.50 Storm Orphan. 3.20 Cazaudehore. 3.50 Antico Narivo. 4.20 Hot Lass, THUNDERER

1.50 Crabby Bill. 2.20 Glen Finnan. 2.50 Yuvraj. 3.20 Radar Knight. 3.50 Antico Nativo. 4.20 The

GOING: STANDARD

1.50 CURRY INN TANDOORI NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,256: 2m 61) (6 runners)

1 4221 CRABBY BILL 14 (B,CD) Nies B Sanders 5-12-0 11-10 Crabby Bit, 5-2 Hawwer, 5-1 Joker Jack, 8-1 Blue Marble, 12-1 Bryansbi, 20-1 Real Return.

2.20 BUDDLEIA SELLING HURDLE (£1,315: 2m 2f) (7)

11-4 Abroad's Dream, 7-2 Glen Finnan, 9-2 Miss Moody, 6-1 Se Ag, 8-1 Vanton Va, 10-1 Parbold Hill, 14-1 Grumble.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: M McCourt, 7 winners from 12 runners, 58 3%; \$ Dow, 13 from 27, 48,1%; M Robinson, 4 from 10, 40 07%; Mss 8 Senders, 18 from 47, 38,3%; J Jenjuns, 18 from 67, 23,9%; K Bauley, 6 from 26, 23,1%. JOCKEYS: A Dacken, 10 winners from 18 rides, 55.6%; Dale McKeown, 24 from 76, 31.6%; A Maguire, 9 from 29, 31.0%; Luwrence, 4 from 19, 21.1%, G Moore, 4 from 28, 14.3%; (Only qualifiers).

4 3022 YUVRAJ 14 (D,8) 8 McMath 5-10-1 P McEntes (7) 11-8 Storm Orphan, 9-4 Safety, 100-30 Yuvraj, 5-1 Skok Cheny.

3.20 CLEMATIS HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,566: 2m 4f) (5) 1 U211 CAZAUDEHORE 14 (CD) M Robinson 7-11-10 2 -521 STRAIGHT LACED 12 (8,CD) P Clarke 5-11-10

3.50 FORSYTHIA JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (21,520: 2m) (5) 1 2211 ANTICO NATIVO 12 (CD) 8 Dow 11-10... A Dicke 2 0P12 GREEN'S CASSATT 6 (D,BF) W Brisbourne 10-13

4.20 WISTERIA NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£732: 1m 5f) (5)

5 THE ALPINE AMAZON O Geneticle 4-10-5 D Mands (7)

D Mench (7) 64 The Alpine Amezon, 7-2 Man Among Mun, 4-1 Hot Lass, 6-1 Be My Ess, 8-1 Delightful Mess.

☐ The 1991 Grand National winner Seagram resumes his injury-interrupted sea-son at Sandown on Friday when he competes in the Kiss 'N' Cuddle Handicap Chase.

Plumpton

Going: good
1.50 (2m hole) 1, Canoscam (T Grantham, 9-2), 2, Mull House (6-4 fav); 3, Agarnst You (5-1), 11; ran, 51, 71. Lady Harries, Tota: £4-40, £1.30, £1.30, £1.70. DF: £4-70. CSF: £11.51, 2.20 (2m cm) 1, Mr Felix (A Maguire, 9-2); 2, Bandicto (13-7); 1, The Green Stuff (5-4 fav) 4 ran NR: Snowy Bondleir, 8, dist, 8 champion, Tota £5-50, DF, £11.20, CSF: 122.53.

2.50 (2m hdfe) 1. Kisu Kati (Fi Guest, 20-1), 2. Prince Valiyar (6-1); 3. Towny Boy (13-8 fav) 10 ran. 21, 81. J Ffitch-Heyes, Total 228.00; 55,30, 52.20, 51.30. DF: 578.30 CSF 5126.49 Tricset 5280.89. No btd.

No bid. 3.20 (3m 1f ch) 1, Germaer's Flight (Mr R Alner, 11-10 fav); 2. Katosville (6-6); 3. Hawken Bay (12-1) 6 ran. 25l, dist. H Welstead Toter 52.10; 61.30, 52.00. DF: 52.80. CSF. 53.07. \$2.80, CSF, \$3.07.

3.50 (2m 4 ch) 1. OK Cornal (R Guest, 16-1), 2, Maple Dancer (5-1), 3, Moze Tidy (5-2 tay), 14 ran. 8i, 29tl. J White. Tota: \$10.10; \$2.380, \$3.00, \$2.60, \$2.160, \$DF: \$13.30. CSF: \$28.50 \$0 Trickst. \$246.29



4.20 (2m hdle) 1, Ring Of Fortune (6 McCourt, Evens fav); 2, Days Of Thunder (7-4), 3, Lord Oberon (14-1), 10 ran; 20, 41 M Pipe 7 fote: (2.20; 51.10, 51.70, 52.80. DF: \$1,90. CSF: \$3.25.
4.50 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Golden Moss (A Maguire, 6-1), 2, Sally's Gern (11-4); 3, Turfol (68-1), My Key Sites 7-4 fav, 9 ran. 14, 124. J Ffitch-Heyes. Tote: 55, 10; 51.90. \$1.90. DF: \$7.50. CSF: \$21.68. Tricest; 5988, 12.

Placepot: £45.60.

Hereford

Going: good Going: good

1.30 (2m 3f hdle) 1, More By Luck (D

Matthews, 10-1); 2, Beauchamp Fizz (1-2
fav); 3, Rusty Music (65-1), 17 ran, NR:
Prince Vatny, Nk, 10k, R Holder, Tote;
28.50; £1.70, £1.20, £12.10, DF: £5.20,
CSF: £14.29, After a stewards' enquity,
result stood, Culta So took came under
orders but old not start, stakes refunded.
2.00 (2m 15 cb); 1 destinal two full banks. 2.00 (3m 11 ch) 1, Austrian Law (N Hawke, Evens fav); 2, Tug Of Gold (10-1); 3, Royle Speedmaster (12-1), 11 nm . 7t. dat. D Barons. Tote: 12-10; £1.70, £2.90, £5.70. DF £5.10 CSF. £11.45. Tricast £74.42 2.30 (2m hole) 1, Schwespes Tonic (M A Fitzgerald, 14-1); 2, Ganda's Gold (10-1); 3, Säver Surings (13-2), Holyport Victory 16-8 tav 15 ran, NR; War Dancer, Yankse Fyer, The Fly Boys, 15, 31, William Price, Tote: £15.30; £3.30, £3.40, £2.00. DF: £30.50, CSF; £149.19, Tricast; £327.08, No bid.

No bid.
3.00 (2m 3f ch) 1, Star Season (N Menn, 4-6 fav; Mandarin's nap and Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Sir Noddy (7-2); 3, Dismond Run (13-2), 11 ran 12, 4f R Holder Totle: Cf 60; ET 20, ET 50, ET 50,

£14.34. 4.00 (2m 3f ch) 1, Eastern Destiny (Mr A Griffith, 100-30 fav), 2, Trust The Gypsy (16-1), 3, Cursheen Boy (9-2), 18 ran. 2t, 8t. Mrs J Griffith, Totte: £5,10; £2,60; £4,70, £1.90. DF: £122.30. CSF, £50 73.

Song (7-2); 3, Casienne (5-1), 7 ran. 15, 30. M Pipe, Tote: 22.20; \$1.60, 22.20. DF: 10.70. CSF: 38.01.

Southwell Going: standard

Going: standard

1.40 (2m 4f hole) 1, Martners Secret (R
Beggan, 5-1); 2, Vado Via (5-1); 3, Miss
Bobby Bennett (3-1), Novelevatida 9-4 tav.
7 ran. 8, 6, R Brazington, 10-tote: £3.20;
£1.40, £3.60, DF: £47.00, CSF: £31.58,
2.10 (2m 2f holie) 1, Anderson Rose (S
Wynne, 11-5 tav); 2, Randams (7-4); 3,
Miss Metters (3-1), 4 ran. 30l, 33/al, J H
Wilson, Tote: £2.10, DF: £2.30, CSF:
£4.04, Sold to G Wittshire for 3,200gns,
2.40 (2m 4f holie) 1, Ring Of Shadows (Mr
J Carden, 2-1); 2, Desno (5-5); 3, Little
Conicer (20-1), Blue Disc 6-4 fav. 8 ran.
NR: Spring 10 ft. Ng, 15, R H-cliffinsheed,
Tote: £2.20; £1,40, £2.10, DF: £4.20, CSF:
£7.03,
3,10 (2m holie) 1, Sultuk (S Wenne, 2-7)

27.12.
3.10 (2m hole) 1, Sultuk (3 Wymne, 2-7 fav); 2, Comanect (7-2); 3, Captain Menteering (10-1). 5 ran. 3%1, 301, dest. R Hollinshead, Tote £1.10; £1.10, £1.10. DF; £1.70. CSF: £1.93. DF: £1.70. CSF: £1.83.
3.40 (2m hole) 1, Eastern Magic (Dale McKoown, 5-2 ji-fav); 2, Top Villan (5-2 ji-fav); 3, Muthtanda (7-2), 6 ran. 8i, 6i, J. Akahurst. Tote: £3.30; £1.90, £1.50. DF: £4.50. CSF: £1.40. 1, La Raptotte (Judy Davies, 3-1); 2, Briery Fille (11-10 fav); 3, Qualitar Fighter (11-2), 5 ran, £t, 8i, M. Ctarles, Tote: £3.70; £1.90, £1.10. DF-£3.10. CSF: £6.83.

Placecot: £45,30. ☐ Bob Champion saddled his first winner of the season

yesterday when Mr Felix won the Hassocks Handican Chase at Plumpton. ☐ Suluk recorded his tenth all-weather win at Southwell in the Walesby Claiming

faces an uphill task as he is opposed by Parson's Thorns and Trublion. In going nap on Parson's Thorns to complete a treble after successive victories over two-and-a-half miles at-Chepstow and Haydock, I respect his trainer Charlie Brooks's decision to drop back to the minimum trip in

having won three of his four

While Cherrykino showed

that he is a clean-winded

horse by winning first time out last term, I feel that he

races over hurdles last season.

search of ideal ground. Brooks would dearly have loved to run Parson's Thorns in the Compton Chase over three miles had the conditions underfoot not been so

Fair Crossing (3.30) looks another likely winner for Brooks after that good run at Ascot last time out,

Of Tim Forster's two fan-cied runners for the Louise Stockdale Challenge Cup, I marginally prefer All Afloat even though he has not raced

MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 1.30 Metal Oiseau. 1.30 Somersaulting. 2.00 Parson's Thorns. 2.00 Parson's Thoms. 3.00 RONAN'S THORNS (nap). 2.30 Island Run, BIRTHDAY (nap). 300 Ronan's Birthday 3.00 All Afloat, 3.30 FAIR CROSSING (nap). 4.00 Teaplanter. 4.30 Fighting Words. 3.30 Fair Crossing. 4.00 Teaplanter 4.30 Fighting Words. Brian Beel: 4.00 Teaplanter. GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT IN PLACES) 1.30 COWSLIP SELLING HURDLE (£1,443: 2m) (10 runners) 1991: MILITING ABANDONED - FROST **FORM FOCUS** ROWHEDGE 25I 6th of 18 to Brochune Grey in a claiming hurdle at Huntingdon (2m 4f, good). RED BREWSTER 9I 7th of 19 to One To Note in a salling hurdle at Leicester (2m, good) in December, with STANE STREET (same (amms) a neck 3rd, VA useful. All of 8 to Whoper Delight in a region one (soft). METAL OISEAU beat Tenfirion Bay 4I in a 13-rumper selling hurdle at Fontwell (2m 2f, good), with SOMERSAULTING (3b better off) 4I 4th.

SOMERSAULTING Common tension of 10 to Antico Name in a november of 10 to Name in Na selling handicap hurdle, over course and distance (soft).
METAL DISEAU beat Tanfirion Bay 41 in a 13-runner selling hurdle at Fontwell (2m 2t, good), with SOMERSAULTING (3b better off) 47 4th. 2.00 BLUEBELL NOVICES CHASE (£1,925: 2m 50yd) (10 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Parson's Thome, 11-4 Trublion, 4-1 Chamyline, 8-1 Geodehot Rich, Hursthill, 12-1 Retail Runner, 20-1 citiers. FORM FOCUS

PARSON'S THORAS beat Poetti: Cam 2'til in a 13numer novice chase at Haydock (2m 4t, good).
TRUBLION beat Doubtless 3 in an 11-numer novice hurdle 2 Pertin (2m 4t, good) in April 1890.
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice hurdle at Ayr (2m, good).
CHERRYGHOO beat Forget The Rest 3 in a 14numer novice hurdle at Chekenham (2m, good) in penultinumer novice hurdle at Uttoseter (2m 500 of 10 is Spinning in a
novice hurdle 2 Pertin (2m 4t, good) in April 1890.
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Marvick (2m 5t, good) in April 1890.
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Pertin (2m 4t, good) in April 1890.
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Marvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick (2m 5t, good).
HURSTHILL 21I 4th of 11 to Cheeky Fex in a novice
hurdle 2 Warvick

2.30 HOECHST PANACUR EBF MARES NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,887: 2m) (15 runners)

BETTING: 3-1 Hi Boots, 4-1 Mananda, 9-2 Latteriors, 6-1 Hatheriey, 8-1 Island Run, 10-1 Calles Electris, Dresmeids, 14-1 Evening, 16-1 others.

FORM FOCUS

CALLAS ELECTRIC 331 4th of 5 to Sunset Rock in a at National Hunt flat nace at Southwell (AW, 2m, atendent). DOLLY OATS 181 8th of 15 to Newtands Garrent in a novice hundle at Leicester (2m, good to gorit).

HATHERLEY 11 is 5th of 18 to Road To Riches in a novice hundle at Windson (2m, good to firm). MORE LAUGHTER 35 8th of 11 to Siver Stock in a novice hundle at Not-novice hundle at Deven (2m 1), good), hi BOOTS 221 3rd of 7 to Talkamethere in a novice hundle at Selection: MANENDA

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS Winners Runners Per cent JOCKEYS

Sheikh Mohammed buys Aliysa

Darley Stud Management, has bought a consignment of 11 broodmares from the Aga Khan which includes Aliysa and Karrajana. Aliysa was disqualified after win-ning the 1989 Oaks when she tested

positive for camphor, a decision which prompted the Aga Khan to remove his horses from English

SHEIKH Mohammed, through | stables. Kartajana, one of those to move, was trained in France for most of last season when her record included a win in the Prix Ganay and a third in the Arlington Million in-Chicago.

☐ The Sheikh's top novice hurdler, Royal Gait, is among the entries for the City Trial Hurdle at Nottingham on Saturday.

THUNDERER 1.40 Cabin Hill.

MANDARIN 1.40 Top Javalin. 2.10 Run For Free. 2.10 Run For Free. 2.40 Anti Matter. 3.10 Slavi. 2.40 Anti Matter. 3.10 Slavi. 3.40 Smokin' Anna. 4.10 Mander's Way.

RICHARD EVANS 4:40 Plastic Spaceage.

3.40 Connate. 4.10 Ask Frank. 4.40 Plastic Spaceage. 4.40 Bighayir. Brian Beel: 3.40 Smokin' Anna.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.10 RUN FOR FREE.

GOING: SOFT (GOOD TO SOFT IN PLACES)

1.40 HAYTOR NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,390; 2m 150yd) (15 runners)

1991: MEETING ABANDONED - FROST

2.10 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: Div I; £2,501: 3m 2f 100yd) (10 runners)

BETTING: 4-7 Run For Free, 5-1 wors Guest, 8-1 Sketcher 12-1 Meet The Foulkes, 14-1 Perry Well, 25-1 Construction King, 33-1 others.

2.40 PALACE HOTEL TORQUAY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,698: 2m 150yd) (6 runners)

1 111-544 ANTI MATTER 10 (CD.F.G.S) (T Few) M Pipe 7-12-0
2 04-0245 DECIDED 38 (D.F.G.S) (R Hartley) R Lee 9-11-5
3 321F22 WIDE BOY 41 (D.F.G.S) (M Pophram) P Hobbs 10-10-11.
4 325142 DR ROCKET 25 (D.F.G.S) (B Downey) R Deckin 7-10-0
5 1-22F42 EVENING RAIN 8 (CD.F.G.S) (B Rousell Ltd) R Hodges 6-10-0
6 PO0F-32 BEN LEDI 167 (B.D.F) (A Joynson) Mrs J Wonnacott 8-10-0
.... S Donohoe (5) Long handicap: Dr Rocket 9-10, Everyng Rain 9-10, Ben Ladi 9-1. BETTING: 9-4 Ann Matter, 11-4 Wide Boy, 7-2 Decided, 5-1 Dr Rocket, 7-1 Evening Rain, 16-1 Ben Ledi.

COURSE SPECIALISTS Rides Per cent 208 44.2 8 37.5 22 22.7 36 16.7 19 15.8 86 15.1 TRAINERS Runners Percent JOCKEYS 42.1 36.1 33.3 30.0 21.7 18.1 19 335 12 10 23 S Christien F Jordan R Holder

3.00 LOUISE STOCKDALE CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap chase: £3,236: 3m 190yd) (16 runners)

(Handicap chase: £3,236: 3m 190yd) (16 runners)

1 221-F15 SMOOTH ESCORT 43 (3,5) (A Budge (Equino) Lid) Mrs D Herne 8-12-0 N Williamson 2 P5-4454 WITHY BANK 7 (D.F.G.S) (Hart & Co insurance Ltd) Mrs S Smith 10:11-8 J Catlagham 3 2F11-13 ROMANS BIRTHDAY 10 (D.B.F.F.G.S) (Breener Ltd) P Hobbs 10:11-8 C. Maude 98 4 1F-1215 TOM BIR 74 (D.F.G.S) (K Macterate) A Turnell 10:11-5 S McNeill 97 5 4P-423P GLASS MOUNTAIN 101 (D.F.G.S) (B Whitefrom) P Blockley 10:11-4 P Midgley (17) 5 6 1/33/2-0 MY SKOUNTAIN 101 (D.F.G.S) (B Whitefrom) P Blockley 10:11-4 P Midgley (17) 4 1-7318 MISSING MAN 29 (F.G.) (Are L Simpson) J Gifterd 12:10-11 D M Perrett 90 2 11-12-12 R Durwoody 8 41-F318 MISSING MAN 29 (F.G.) (Are L Simpson) J Gifterd 12:10-11 D Mulphy 92 2 11-12-2 FIRE AT WILL 25 (S) (Mrs J Cotton) T Forster 8-10-10 D Mulphy 93 11-132 BIT OF A CLOWN 40 (C.D.B.F.F.G.S) (J Sumner) Mrs I McKle 9-10-9 J Duggan 11 0-P4080 LEAGAUNE 29 (CD.S) (C Wright) T Casey 10-10-3 M Lynch 90 12-12-22-5 CHANGE THE NAME 340 (G.S) (R Bethel) B Rothwell 9-10-2 M Lynch 90 17-13/9424F-1 ALL AFLOAT 77 (G) (C MacSwinoy) T Forster 8-10-0 D Togs 95 14-F3-16 M Lynch 90 14-F3-1

FORM FOCUS

SMOOTH ESCORT best Netherbridge 31 in an 8runner handicap chase at Follostone (3m 21, good)
on pendifirable start. ROMANS BIRTHDAY best
The Laggett 101 in a 7-tuner handicap chase at
Compare (2m 41, good) on one-smalle start. TOM
BIR best Knight Of 2 in a 5-runner handicap chase
at Newbury (2m 44, good) on penultimate start.
SHANBALLY BOY best Fock Saint 11/1 in a 5runner a handicap chase at Lingfield (3m, good).
FIRE AT WILL 1/21 2nd of 12 to Melicus in a handi-

cap chase, here (2m 5/ 25yd, soft), with SHEER STEEL (11b better off) 25 7th. BIT OF A CLOWN 1½1 2nd of 7 to Willowson in a heardisep chase. In Nottingham (5m 4/, good to firm.) Beat Zete's Lad 2 in an 8-runner handicap chase, over course and distance (good), with MISSING MAN (4b better off) 15 3rd and LEAGAUNE (16b better off) 3f 4th. ALL AFLOAT beat See Istand 5 in a 8-runner handicap chase at Stratiford (2m 8f, good).

Selection: BIT OF A CLOWN

3.30 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,779: 2m 5f 28yd) (18 runners)

\$\text{\$\ D Tegg D Gallegher P Ward (7) Long handicap: Emby's Star 9-13, Running Fortune 9-11, Tell You What 9-9.

BETTING: 41 Fair Crossing, 5-1 Acrow Line, 6-1 Tuffnut George, 7-1 Man Of Mystery, 8-1 Buddy Holly, 10-1 Volpedo, 12-1 Cardinal Bird, 14-1 Just David, 16-1 others.

FORM FOCUS

FAIR CROSSING 48 End of 0 to One More Ensure in a novice hurdle at Ascot (2m, good to firm) WIND-SOR PARK 10 3rd of 15 to Simpson in a handicap burdle, here (2m, good), on penulimate start.

ACROW LINE beat Charlie Dickins 3fe! in an 8-runner handicap hurdle at Wolverhampton (2m 6 to 10 to 10

4.00 JOHN WRATHALL MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £1,329: 2m 5f 110yd) (9 runners)

BETTING: 4-8 Teaplanter, 9-2 Ardesse, 6-1 its All Very Fine, 10-1 Grenny's Preyer, 14-1 Peach Leaf, 16-1 Susset Vine, 20-1 others.

FORM FOCUS

ARDESEE #4 2nd of 10 to Starember Lad in a hunter chase at Chapstow (2m, soft). GRANNY'S Bloom 30 in a 15-runner race, here in Merch (3m 1f, good to firm). 176 ALL VERTY PINE 31 2nd oi 4 to Court Rupler in a hantises chase at Hereford (2m 3f, good to firm) on penultimate start. TEAPLANTER won 8 of 8 starts in hunter

4.30 SCARLET PIMPERNEL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,933: 2m 5f 26yd) (14 runners)

11 126/100 DOMINGON I FILENSONS TO 10 (LOUIS) DE PROCESSO I SERVICE SE GUERNO C'HERON S'-10-1 B CHRISTON SI 11 12/F6/8- STAR OF CUIGHTERARD 486 (B,D,F) (Comb Reinfording) T McGovern 7-10-0 N Mann 12 103/14-0 DOMINA DEL LAGO 27 (D,F) (N Mas Carthy) T Casey 8-10-0 R Durwoody 3 00-0078 HOPEFUL ALDA 8 (5) (F Moria May Carthy) Mrs A (Ing 7-10-0 M Lynch 14 /F0P14/ FELLOW'S NIGHT 647 (F) (Pel-mell Partners) K Balley 9-10-0 8 MoNelli

Long handlosp: Star Of Oughterard 9-11, Donna Dal Lago 9-8, Hopeful Alde 8-4, Fellow's Knight 9-0. BETTING: 11-4 Simpson, 7-2 Fighting Words, 5-1 Karinbaniya, 8-1 Holt Place, 8-1 Polacroft, 10-1 Suren, Star Of Oughterard, 12-1 Thresoutoffour, 14-1 Fellow's Night, 16-1 others.

FORM FOCUS

BIMPBON completed a treble when beating Denib 44 in a 15-runner itendicap hurdle at Lelcaster (2m 44, soft), with FIGHTING WORDS behind when pulled up before the last. THRECOUTOFFOUR 11% 2nd of 7 to Nardood in a handicap hurdle at Nardood handicap hurdle at Hereford (2m 11, good). KANNBANYA bear Arnio Chilone 33/4 in a 5-runner selling handicap hurdle at Lingded (2m 41, good). RANNBANYA bear Arnio Chilone 33/4 in a 5-runner hendicap hurdle at Lingded (2m 41, good). RANNBANYA bear Arnio Chilone 33/4 in a 5-runner hendicap hurdle at Lingded (2m 41, good). RANNBANYA bear hurdle at Lingded (2m 41, good). RUREN 44 2nd of 12 to Webs Stern in handicap hurdle at Suther and the stern that the selling hurdle at Suther and the selling hurdle at Suther and the selling hurdle at Lingded (2m 41, good). RUREN 44 2nd of 12 to Webs Stern in handicap hurdle at Horocaphur (3m 11, good).

WITH GUIDETO PURINAPINE RAGERAGE 1 118143 GOOD TIMES 18 (BF.F.G.S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hell 12-0 Resource number. Six-figure form (F - fell. P - puffed up. U - presented fider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since lest outing; F if flat. (B - binkers. V - visor, H - hood. E - Eyesheid. C - course witner. D - distance winner. CD - course and

3.10 HOUND TOR NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (\$1,382: 2m 150yd) (11 runners)

3.40 LITTLETOWN CHALLENGE CUP RESTRICTED NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £809: 2m 5f) (14 runners)

BALI TANGO (W Sush) S Bush 7-12-0....

4.10 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: Div II: 52,501: 3m 2f 100yd) (10 runners)

BETTING: 15-8 Ask Frank, 5-2 Mander's Way, 4-1 Glenbrook D'Or, 7-1 It's After Time, 14-1 others

4.40 RIPPON TOR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES HURDLE

(£1,446: 2m 5f 110yd) (14 runners)

Act of sportsmanship rebounds unkindly on New Zealand as beneficiary ensures that third Test match is drawn

Lamb's reprieve is England's salvation

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT IN WELLINGTON

THERE have been any number of times during the past 12 months when the Test career of Allan Lamb was popularly thought to be over. He had sunk into the kind of trough from which 37-yearold cricketers seldom come back, his form elusive and his fitness unreliable.

Controversially given a guaranteed winter contract by the England committee. he was subsequently dropped from the team during the series against West Indies, and won a place on this tour more through a regard for his one-day expertise than a belief that he had much left to offer in Test cricket.

Lamb openly resented the threat of the pension book, and bristlingly informed all who doubted him that he would prove them wrong. Yesterday, at the Basin Re-serve, he did just that, scoring his first century in 11 Tests to ensure England retained their 2-0 margin in this series, and their unbeaten firstclass record on tour.

His 142 was the highest of his 14 Test centuries, in his 77th game. His achievement, however, went beyond statistical merit. More than four of Lamb's five hours at the crease were spent under the threat of defeat; the fifth was spent in pursuit of personal goals, securing a further ex-tension on his England shelf-

In the final reckoning, it will appear that England saved the game with great comfort. Indeed, it will seem that New Zealand were the more endangered side by the time the last, painfully soured session ended half an hour early. The pre-lunch play, however, puts a different perspective on the day. England, resuming 44 runs ahead with three wickets already down on a pitch players of both sides deemed likely to disintegrate, were proceeding towards sanctuary when three wickets fell for five runs. The lead was 127, and only Lamb and Jack Russell were left to

protect the tail. Either side of lunch, the cricket was taut. England were scrapping for survival. Against a better, more consistent bowling attack, they may have gone down. Instead, the seventh wicket added 105, the final 50 coming with al-

most jaunty self-indulgence. New Zealand have not los on this ground since 1968. Paradoxically, the only real threat of that sequence ending today lay in the possibility of England being bowled out between lunch and tea. Then. perhaps, with a target of

Ramiz is in the runs once again

Devonport: Ramiz Raja (50 not out) scored his second half-century to help Pakistan to a 108-run lead on the second day of their three-day match yesterday.

Pakistan reached 93 for one in their second innings after Tasmania had declared their first innings at 183 for five, 15 runs behind.

Mark Atkinson made 55 not out on his first appearance for Tasmania.

□ Delhi: Ravi Shastri, who injured a knee last month, was yesterday declared flt to join India in Australia for the World Cup.

Rawalpindi: A half-century from Matthew Walker, of Kent, could not prevent England losing to Pakistan in the final under-19 one-day international yesterday. England were all out for 150 after being 129 for one. Pakistan scored 152 for four to win the series 3-0. (Agencies)





Flashpoint: Micky Stewart, the England team manager, tries to prevent the Television New Zealand cameraman, Vaughan Scott, from filming the departure of the injured David Lawrence on a stretcher, then remonstrates with him, at the Basin Reserve early today. Lawrence's agony, page 28

around 190 in three hours, the home side would have felt compelled to chase, and thereby might have been spun to its fate.

Graham Gooch agreed with the hypothesis, but he was never likely to declare with the game still open. "You might do so in a county match! when a draw is useless and you must often risk losing in order to win," he said later. But this was a Test match. This is different. Gooch's view is that Test

ricket must be above frivoiity, and he is right. But to maintain respect it must also be above reproach, which is why the day's first incident was much its most refreshing. Lamb had quickly added

who last week said that he

may not be fit enough to play

in the World Cup, was yester-

selected to lead the

"I'm very confident I will be

able to see the rest of the

season out," Crowe said after

Zealand squad of 14.

nine to his overnight score when he edged Cairns low to the left of first slip. Crowe came up with the ball. claimed the catch, and Lamb was initially signalled out by the umpire, Steve Dunne, though as his back was turned Lamb remained un-

Ian Smith, the wicketkeeper, intervened and, after a general consultation, Lamb's innings continued. It transpired that New Zealand's prospects of victory had per-shed in that moment but, later, Crowe had no

complaints.
"The ball had felt good in my hand and I came up thinking it was all over," he said. "But Smithy had a good

New Zealand also recalled

Mark Greatbatch, the bats-

man who has been out of

form, and Chris Harris,

NEW ZHALAND PARTY: M D Crow

all-rounder.

Crowe in World Cup

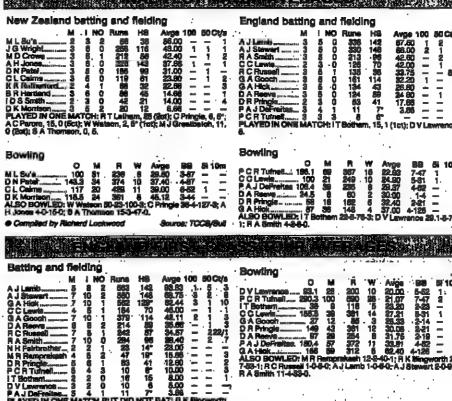
on the scoop. That was good enough for me, whether he had been given out or not. The spirit of the teams has been like that through the The reprieve instilled a new conviction in Lamb's game,

look at it and said I had got it

and he gave nothing resembling another chance. To-gether with his friend and alter-ego. Robin Smith, he looked to be putting the game beyond recall but, when the stand was worth 121, this fine match took another concealed side-turn with the fall of Smith, Reeve and Botham in rapid succession.

New Zealand's four-man attack could not go through with its thrust and Gooch was able to choose his moment to expose their batsmen to a little embarrassment. Botham .salvaged some-

thing from an undistinguished game with two wickets, Reeve savoured a rare bowl with a third. But by then the cricket meant little and even Gooch, retreating to the deep, seemed to have switched off from the game to grieve for the



the drawn third Test match England won toss **ENGLAND: First Innings**

*G A Gooch b Patel Turned through gate — well forward
A J Stewart b Morrison
Drove over full-length ball
G A Hick b Patel — Beaten by quicker ball
R A Smith c Rutherlord b Patel — Chipped to short mid-wickel
A J Lamb c Smith b Patel — Edged attempted cut
D A Reeve c Latham b Su'a — Prodded to silly mid-off
D V Lawrence c Rutherlord b Calms — Edged push to guily
I T Botham c Calms b Su'a — Mistimed drive to mid-off
R C Russell they b Morrison — Beaten playing half-lorward
A L DeFreitris I have b Morrison — Beaten playing half-lorward *G A Gooch b Patel . Besten playing half-toward PAJ DeFreitas Ibw b Morrison

Extras (b 4, jb 12, nb 11) .. Total (462min, 118,1 overs).

5-43-4, 2-1-3-0, 9-4-10-0); Jones 1-0-7-0 INTERMEDIATE SCORES: Start delayed until 12 noon (90 min) by overnight rain 50-70mm, 16-3 overs Lunch, 83-0 (Gooch 23, Stewart 32) in 22 overs 100. 140mm, 34 overs, 150-170mm, 40.4 overs, Tea. 168-2 (Stewart 79, Smith 6) in 52 overs 200-248mm, 63-1 overs, New bell 85 overs (239-5, Reevo 9, Lawrence 0) 250-351mm, 89-5 overs, Lunch: 298-8 (Russell 18, DeFreitas 0) in 116 overs, 300. 456mm, 117 overs

nm, 117 overs vari's 50: 147mm, 104 balls, 6 lours 100, 265mm, 211 balls, 11 fours Second Innings

Bahind legs, misread line IT Bothem lbw b Patel Total (7 wkts dec, 466min, 119.3 overs) 359 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17 (Gooch), 2-52 (Hick), 3-127 (Stewart), 4-249 (Smith), 5-249 (Reeve), 6-254 (Botham), 7-359 (Lamb). P.A. J. DeFratzs, D.V. Lawrence and P.C.R. Tufnell did not but. OWLING: Monison 23-5-63-0 (7-0-21-0, 8-4-3-0, 4-1-12-0, 8-0-27-0); Caima 22-4-1-1 (nb 3) (7-1-27-1, 3-1-11-0, 6-0-23-0, 6-2-23-0); Su'a 33-10-87-3 (nb 4) (13-3-35-4-3-5-0, 16-5-47-2); Patel 41.3-12-112-3 (21-7-52-1, 2-0-8-0, 17-5-40-1, 1-3-0-12-

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: 50. 65min, 14.3 overs, 100. 118min, 29.2 overs, Tea: 102-2 (30 overs, Stewart 57, Smith 10): 150: 212min, 55, 1 overs, 200-276min, 71.2 overs 250-330min, 85.1 overs, Lunch, 258-5 (94 overs, Lamb 73, Russell 2). 300: 400min, 106-1 overs, 350: 466min, 119.1 overs, Tea at declaration Stewart's 50. 106min, 79 balls, 7 fours, Smith's 50 106min, 106 balls, with 5 fours and 2 sixes, Lamb's 50. 130min, 106 balls with 6 fours; 100: 242min, 199 balls with 13 fours and one six (14th Test century, and highest Test score)

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings

B R Hurtland o Botham b Lawrence 2 *M D Crowe b Tufnell Played on, cutting K R Rutherford run out (Gooch/Hick). . . . R T Latham b Hick Heaved across line
DN Patel low b Hick ...

FULL SCOREBOARD FROM WELLINGTON

Extres (b 1, lb 15, nb 6, w 1) . Total (9 wide dec: 691min, 192 overs) BCWLING: DeFreitas 94-120 (nb 1) (5-2-10-0, 3-2-2-0), Lewrence 27.7-67-1 (nb 6) (7-3-7-1, 6-1-2-2-0, 20-5-0, 4-1-8-0, 5-0-2-3-0, 3-1-2-0), Tufnell 71-22-147-2 (w 1, nb 1) (5-2-13-0, 9-4-16-0, 5-5-0-0, 4-2-2-0, 10-2-30-0, 38-11-86-2); Hick 69-27-128-4 (12-4-16-0, 5-4-3-0, 10-5-18-0, 1-1-0-0, 4-1-2-9-8, 1-1-1-0); Botham 14-4-53-1 (5-2-12-0, 7-1-33-0, 2-1-8-1), Recree 3-1-11-0 (1-0-9-0, 2-1-2-0).

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: 150: 309min, 87.1 overs. Lunch; 181-1 (96 overs; Wnght 89, Jones 79). New ball efter 96 5 overs (score as lunch); 200: 354min, 100 3 overs; 250: 418min, 115.3 overs; 300 479min, 134.2 overs; 400: 637min, 179.2 overs. New ball efter 187.2 overs, 420 for 8 (Calmis 39, Su'a 10). Declaration uring funch kright 's 50: 23 min, 196 bells, 6 fours. 100: 352min, 306 bells, 12 fours. Jones's 0: 153min, 132 bells, 4 fours. 100: 359min, 309 bells, 10 fours

A H Jones low b Reeve ______ Shouldered arms to inswinger K R Rutherford not out Total (3 wkts; 97min, 24 overs)

Adelaide enjoys rare run feast

Beenha et fast plat Re

appol play

FROM JOHN WOODCOCK IN ADELAIDE

IT WAS possible to have lunch in Perth yesterday and still to see South Australia make a little bit of cricket history at the Adelaide Oval. 1,500 miles away. Needing 506 to win their Sheffield Shield match against Queensland, they got them with two balls to spare, soon after six o'clock.

The only higher score made to win a first-class match was by Cambridge University, who made 507 to beat MCC Club and Ground at Lord's in 1896, and that is not the kind of fixture which is treated with quite the reverence that it might be over here. What they are unlikely to know, either, is that when Cambridge were going for the runs, their captain insisted on Albert Trott being taken off because he got a ball to rise awkwardly and hit one of their batsmen. "This." Wisden said, "militated against the seriousness with which the result was regarded

by the public."
In 1907-8, New South
Wales scored 572 after being asked to make 593 to win by South Australia on the Sydney Cricket Ground, the great Victor Trumper making 135 of them; and in 1926-7 "Stork" Hendry and Bill Ponsford scored centuries when Victoria, set 753 to beat Queensland at Brisbane, made 518. Sheffield Shield matches were timeless in those days, the one at Brisbane lasting for a week and consisting of more than 700 eight-ball overs.

Until yesterday, there had been only two other occasions on which sides had made 500 or more to win a match. The Players did it against the Gentlemen in 1900. and when last it was done, at Cape Town in 1978-9, by the South African Universities against Western Province. Two of the century-makers then, Peter Kirsten and Adrian Kuiper, arrived at the Adelaide Oval yesterday only a few moments after Peter Sleep had hit the winning run

for South Australia.
The Adelaide taxis were tuned in to the cricket as a welcome relief from such woris here today. South Australia have been languishing in the Sheffield Shield; Queensland, who have never won it and are dying to do so, keep falling at the last fence. There were seven Test cricketers in the Oueensland side — Border, Healy, McDermott, Rac-kemann, Ritchie. Peter Taylor and Wellham - and about as many captains, and they were not in the least bit keen to lose. Queensland's official captain was Rackemann, because Border is so seldom available.

It was a lovely evening; there was a good crowd, per-haps 3,000, and having been bowled out for only 130 in their first innings, in reply to Queensland's 334. South Australia - were very much coming from behind.

Bowling the last over but two, McDermott felt enough of a twinge not to be asked to bowl the last over. Rackemann took this upon himself, and did it well enough that. after three balls. Sleep and his partner were getting into

Victory and defeat were taken in good part and nobody had asked, as the Cambridge captain did at Lord's in 1896, for a bowler to be removed for putting a batsman's safety at risk. If that were to happen today, hardly a village match, let alone one with first-class status, would be finished.

SHOW HEPON

YACHTING

Problems underwater force Conner to stall

FROM BOB ROSS IN SAN DIEGO

DENNIS Conner's Stars & bulb either attaches to the Stripes has been slow upwind in losing the first two races of round robin two of the America's Cup selection trials because a radical underwater multiple appendage system either has not worked or Conner and his crew have yet

to master its steering system. The more complex keel structure, fitted to Stars & Stripes after the first round robin, probably with two moveable appendages, appears to have robbed the boat of manoeuvrability and made her difficult to steer upwind.

A narrow foil ahead of the main keel carrying the ballast problem turning the boat:

front of the lead ballast bulb or is a foil intended to "unload" some of the side-force component on a main keel carrying the ballast bulb. It is narrower and allows for less

Buddy Melges. Defiant's principal helmsman, said he had seen a lot of turbulent green water under Stars & Stripes in the pre-start and suggested Conner had "parallel parked" - inadvertently turned the two moveable elements in opposite directions and stalled the boat. Conner admitted he had a

BOXING

Barrett's bout is postponed again

BOXING CORRESPONDENT

PAT Barrett's world title bout against Manning Galloway. the World Boxing Organisation welterweight champion, was called off yesterday. Galloway injured his right wrist in training and after consulting a specialist he decided to postpone his defence.

A new opponent. Tex N'Kalenkete, of France, has been called in for Barrett to face at the Wembley Grand Hall show tomorrow. However, this could run into trouble as the French federation is believed to have refused N'Kalenkete permission as he has not boxed for 18 months. Galloway injured his wrist hitting the heavy bag on

Thursday and was told by Richard Rushman, a leading Harley Street specialist, that the injury was a result of wear and tear but that he could still box, if he wished, with a painkilling injection.

Galloway was given a painkilling injection but on resuming work on the heavy bag he found the injury no better. He decided then not to take any chances and asked for the postponement. Mickey Duff, who man-

ages Barrett jointly with Brian Hughes, said Galloway would not have been able to box even with pain-relieving injections because the British Boxing Board of Control does not sanction such injections. He said Galloway was bound by contract to defend against Barrett and would do so as soon as he was ready. "I intend to enforce that contract." Duff said. Costello agreed that he would be back. Barrett, who has waited 18 months for the world champi-



was bitterly disappointed. He thought Galloway had cried off because he was scared. "I

think he has seen some of my

tapes and I just don't think he

Umpires. B L Aldridge and S L Dunne.

wants to know. He was not prepared mentally for me." Hughes agreed. "This is the second time he's called it off. He has found out Par's no mug. If the trouble is due to wear and tear, how's it going to get better if he carries on fighting? He's either got to carry on like footballers, with injections, or retire.

"It could be worse for Galloway. The fight could be in Manchester in front of Pat's own people. A Manchester man hasn't fought for the world title in 60 years. You can imagine the support.""

Penalties overshadow the premier division

ICE HOCKEY

By Norman de Mesquita

THERE is no love lost beween Durham Wasps and Humberside Seahawks, so it is hardly surprising that their premier division meeting on Saturday featured 136 minutes in penalties. The Wasps won 8-5, thanks mainly to Rick Brebant, who scored six goals in just under 20

The Wasps also beat Murrayfield Racers in Edinburgh on Sunday to stretch their lead to nine points and establish a new premier divi-sion record of 23 garnes without defeat.

The referee had a tough time in Peterborough on Sun-

day when the Norwich and Peterborough Pirates beat Ayr Raiders: the teams amassed 187 minutes in penalties and five players were ejected after a fight early in the third period.

Swindon Wildcats and Lee Valley Lions managed a relatively modest 114 penalty minutes in their first division game, but, after a brawl midway through the final period, the referee ser, the teams to the dressing-rooms to cool down and the game was completed after a 24-minute delay. ·

Weekend results, page 27

meh is drawn

FOOTBALL

Beenhakker must act fast to stop the rot at Real Madrid

By PETER ROBINSON

AS IF by waving a magic wand, Leo Beenhakker was supposed to move back into the coach's office at the San Bernabeu stadium and immediately revive Real Madrid. It has not quite happened like that. The brief reign of the popular Radomir Antic at an end, Real have continued to slip back towards the rest of the Spanish league.

Sunday's unexpected 2-1 defeat at the hands of Real Valladolid has left them just two points clear of Barcelona at the top of the table, and further eroded their confidence. Beenhakker; two games into his second spell in charge at the club, has watched almost helpless as his team have taken just one point out of a possible four. He may have an enormous task to turn the situation

"It's bad," Ricardo Rocha, the Brazilian defender, said as he described Real's sinking

feeling. "It's been one of my biggest disappointments. Ever since we played Zaragoza [when they drew I-l in mid-December], we have not been able to get it together."

Which must be music to the ears of the Catalans. A lastminute winner from Julio Salinas earned Barcelona, the defending champions, a 1-0 win at Sevilla and a broad smile from the club's manager, Johann Cruyff, "I'm delighted," Cruyff said. "We didn't have a brilliant day but we got two points.".

Beufica's form that humiliated Arsenal in the European Cup may be a fading memory, but they have at least kept pace with the Portuguese league leaders, Porto. Benfica showed signs of their previous style and panache on Sunday, beating Sporting Lisbon 2-0 with goals from William Andrade and Antonio Pacheco. Porto held their

advantage over Benfica, how

Liverpool play Kozma

A SECTION OF THE SECT

THE Hungarian international midfield player, Istvan Kozma, wili make his first appearance for Liverpool in the reserves at Bradford City on Wednesday. Although Liverpool have obtained a work permit for their new recruit, who was signed from Dunfermline for £300,000, they were unable to register him in time for tonight's FA Cup fourth-round replay with

Plymouth Argyle are likely to give Eric van Rossum, a. former Dutch Under-21 international, his debut against Cambridge United tonight. Van Rossum was signed from Twente Enschede.

☐ Leeds United, without a league game until February 23, have arranged matches against Shelborne in Ireland on Thursday night and IFK Gothenburg, from Sweden, at Elland Road on Saturday.

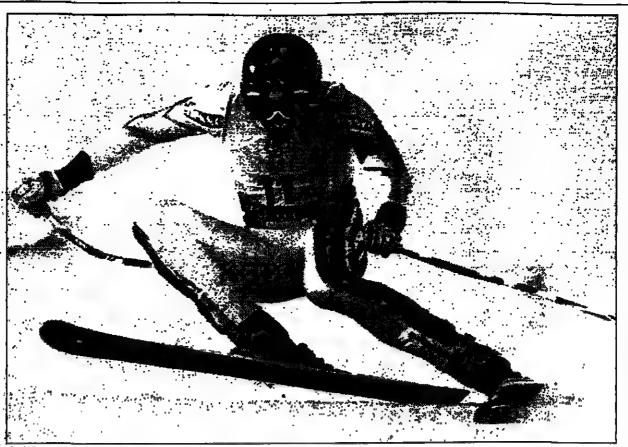
ever, with a 3-1 defeat of CS Markimo.

Juventus kept their interest in the Italian championship alive with their 1-1 draw at AC Milan on Sunday, but you would hardly think so from the reflections of Giovanni Trapattoni, their manager: "The distance between us remains the same. That Milan has an extra gear, I think we all knew, and I think the league table tells the truth. except that I don't agree about the points gap between us, perhaps there should be a point or two less of a

Perhans, but had Juvenius won in front of a packed San Siro. a five-point gap at the top of Serie A would be a much more manageable three points and a threatened procession would be a race

At the bottom of the table, Bari's chances of survival were dealt a blow by the news that David Platt would be out of action for at least two weeks after injuring his ankle in the 1-1 draw at Sampdoria. PSV Eindhoven, still lick-

ing their wounds after dropping out the the Dutch Cup at the weekend at Ajax, yester-day confirmed that Hans Westerhof will replace Bobby Robson at the end of the season. Westerhof, the coach at FC Groningen, will take over with a two-year contract. His result: to win everything on offer in The Netherlands and also the European Cup. Sounds so easy when you say it like that, doesn't it?



Halfway there: Jan Einar Thorsen, of Norway, during the downhill section of the delayed men's combined at Val d'Isère yesterday. With the slalom to come today, Thorsen leads by 0.51 sec

Blair still a speed champion

FROM JOHN HENNESSY. IN ALBERTVILLE

BONNIE Blair, profiting from an explosive start, won the Olympic gold medal for 500 metres speed skating for the second successive time in the Albertville Oval yesterday. The American beat Qiabo Ye, of China, by 0.18 seconds with a time of

40.33sec. Stroking purposefully, the Chinese covered the full 400 metres of the track after the split in 29.56 seconds, compared with Blair's 29.62 but the handicap conceded by Ye over the first 100 metres, 10.95 seconds to 10.71 seconds, was too heavy a burden. Blair's speed was around 28mph.

Blair and Ye are both 27. The American, who is only 5ft 5in, has a record of outstanding achievements going back to 1987. The Chinese, an inch shorter, did not announce her arrival until she took the silver medal in last year's world sprint

Blair surpassed Ye's track record (40.87sec) but could not get near her own world record, 39.10sec, nor was she expected to. That was recorded in the lightningfast indoor Calgary Oval during the 1988 Olympics whereas Albertville's times were further influenced by warm weather.

Keen ruled out by injury

FROM CHRIS MOORE IN LA PLAGNE

BRITAIN'S bobsleighing Phipps. But we are making team suffered the first injury setback of the Winter Olympics last night with news from England that Jerry Keen, a member of Nick Phipps's four-man crew, had ruptured an Achilles tendon in

training. Keen was due to link up with the Olympic squad here in La Plagne tomorrow, but is now likely to require an operation.

"He was training with the rest of the four-man team at the Lensbury Club when it happened," Tony Wallington, the team leader, said. "It's an obvious blow to the team, and especially to arrangements for one of our reserve crewmen to fly out and take his place." That is likely to be either Colin Rattigan or Lenny Murrain.

Phipps, however, struck the first blow in his bid to join Mark Tout in the team for this weekend's Olympic twoman race by setting the fastest time of the three British drivers on the opening run esterday.

Phipps recorded Imin 00.84sec, with Tout recording 1:01.18 and Sean Olsson 1:01.48.

☐ Georg Hackl, the silver

German domination of the luge competition with a convincing victory in the men's singles at La Plagne vesterday.

Hackl, aged 25, twice the world champion, who led by 0.118sec overnight, set the fastest times on both yesterday's final two runs to finish 0.306sec ahead of Markus

Prock, of Austria. Another Austrian, Markus Schmidt took the bronze, having lost second place to Prock on the third run.

☐ Vegard Ulvang became the first Norwegian in Olympic history to win the men's 30-kilometre cross-country

8, 8 Auch (Can), 40.83; 7, K Shimezaid (Japan), 40.98; 8, A Hauck (Gar), 41.10; 9, Sun-Hee You (S Kor), 41.28; 10, A Beler (Gar), 41.30; 11, H Meyer (Neth), 41.31; 12, 8 Hashimote (Japan), 41.32, 13, Hultong Xue (Chine), 41.47; 14, C Lamay (Can), 41.89; 15, N Polezkova (UT), 41.61.

DEMONSTRATION EVENTS

medal-winner in Calgary four years ago, maintained the Nordic ski race. RESULTS FROM ALBERTYMEE

Alpine skiing Men's combined (Val d'Isère)
DOWNHILL (Balans today): 1, J
Thorsen (Ner), Imin 44.97sec. 2, G
Martin (It), 1:45.48: 3, F Coltun (It),
1:45.59; 4, X Gigandet (Switz), 1:45.51:
5, P Accola (Switz), 1:45.73: 6, J Polig
(It), 1:45.76; 7, M Wasmere (Ger),
1:45.91; 8, V Andraev (UT), 1:40.71: 9, JL Cretier (Fr), 1.46.25; 10, A J Kitt-(U8),
1:45.29; 11, K Plasmuseen (U8), 1:45.20:
12, S Looise (Switz), 1:45.53; 13, H
Strotz (Austral), 1:45.54: 14, S Lee (Aus),
1:45.64; 15, K Ghedina (It), 1:45.65.
British pieckings: 22, M Ball, 1:47.48; 27,
G Ball, 1:48.05; 44, S Langmur, 1,54.61.
R Duncan del Ani Rinish. Men's combined (Val d'Isère

Men's singles (Le Piagne) Men's Bingles (LE Plagne)
FINAL RESULT (sher four runs): 1, G
Hacki (Ger), Smin 10.2363esc; 2, M Prock
(Austrie), 5:02.669; 3, M Schmidt (Austria), 3:02.942; 4, N Haber (m), 3:02.673;
5, J Mutier (Ger), 3:03.197; 5, R
Marzamether (Austria), 3:03.297; 7, D
Haseinieder (ft), 3:03.276; 8, R Friedl
(Ger), 3:03.543; 9, B Deniin (UT),
3:03.773; 10, D Kennedy (US), 3:03.865;

Nordic skling Men's 30km cross country (Les Saisles) Smirnov (UT), 125:27.8, 10, H Kirvesniemin (Fin), 125:28.5, 11, J Ottorson (\$ws), 1:25:33.9, 12, M Botvinov (UT), 125:35.9, 13, L Buchie (C2), 125:40.8, 14, A Golubev (UT), 1:25:38.1, 15, J Behle (Gar), 125:59.8, British placings: 8, D Beism, 1:33,15.8, 62, J Reed, 1:34.37.5, 68, G Soott, 1:36:06.0, M Crossdale did not Speed skating

HOCKEY

FIZZA DOMESS LONDON LEAGUE-Beckenham 2. Cambridge University 2: Ordord University 1. Old Kingstonians 0; Purley 9. Cheam 2: Spencer 7. Maiden-head 3: Weybridge Hawks 3, Dutwich 0; Wimbledon 2. Hampshead and Wast-Wimbledon 2. Hampshead and Wast-

CRYSTAL PALACE Women's natio

PERSONS INTO EVENT OF THE SECRET (Fr), 28.15; 2, R Kristiansen (Nor), 28.00; 3, L Spans (18), 27.40; 4, R Petros (Car), 27.30; 5, H Baumgariner (Swrtz), 25.85; 6, Westes (Ser.), 25.85; 1, C Kleeling (Swrtz), 25.95; 20.31; 27.00; 27.0

Women's 500m (Albertville) Final RESULTS: 1, B Blair (US), 40.33sec; 2, Oleobo Ye (China), 40.51; 3. C Luding (Ger), 40.57; 4, M Gathrechi (Gar), 40.68; 5, C Antinik (Neth), 40.68;

Today

06.00: Luge, women's singles, 09.00 and 13.00: Alpine eking: men's combined statom, 09.30: Nordio combined: 50m slo pump, 13.00: Bathfor; women's 7.5km, 18.30: Figure skating: pain free programms, 16.15 and 20.15: los hockey; Pool A: United States v Germany; Sweden v Italy

All times GMT

SHOOTING

ATHLETICS

IAAF to tighten rules on testing

BY JOHN GOODBODY

THE International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) will implement two new rules on April 26, designed to help prevent competitors from cheating the drug-testing

protocol The regulations would also end some of the speculation about the giving of urine sam-ples, which have surfaced in the controversy over Katrin Krabbe and two other German athletes, Silke Möller and Grit Breuer. The trio are alleged to have tampered with the urine samples used for a drugs test. All three deny

the charge.
The IAAF council has agreed that the sampling officer will examine the urine after the athlete has provided a specimen and, if he or she is not satisfied with the alkaline and specific gravity of the sample, will ask the compet-itor for a further specimen. Both will subsequently be sent for analysis.

The council has also made it mandatory, rather than customary, for a steward to accompany competitors from the moment they have been informed that they must un-dergo a test, until they provide a urine sample.

Before the unification of the two Germanys, there were suspicions that East German women had used a rubber valve, full of untainted urine, to evade detection.

This is not far-fetched. In the 1978 Tour de France the cycle race leader, Michel Pollentier, from Belgium, was caught at the doping control using a rubber valve containing untainted urine, which he had concealed under his

In the present controversy. the urine of the three German athletes was found by Professor Manfred Dönike, one of the world's leading experts, to be identical, and seemed, therefore, to have come from the same person.

Meanwhile, the German Athletic Federation, which has heard submissions from lawyers representing the three former East German athletes and has agreed to lift their suspensions temporarily, is now investigating the case before deciding whether the trio should be given a four-year ban.

The federation knows that whatever action it takes, the reputation of the three athletes has already been besmirched. The trio will never be able to run again without suspicion surrounding them.

ICE HOCKEY

HEIMEREN LEAGUE Premier division:
Brackradi Bees 4, Billingham Bombers 7;
humberside Seshawks 5, Durham Wasps 8, Nottingham Panthers 7, Ayr Raiders 4;
whitey Warriors 12, Marraylield Recera 6;
Billingham Bombers 5, Whitey Warriors 10; Cardiff Devils 7, Humberside Seshawks 6; Marraylield Racera 4, Durham Wasps 6; Nottingham Panthers 11,
Bracknell Bees 2; Notwich and Peterborough Pirates 6, Ayr Raiders 5, Fried
division; Basingstoke Beavers 7, Stough
Jets 7, Fite Flyers 5, Tellord Tigges 8;
Milton Keynes Knigs 6, Trafford Metros 3;
Swindon Wildcats 12, Lee Velley Lions 9;
Blackburn Blackhawks 4, Tellord Tigges 12, Lee Velley Lions 9;
12, Lee Valley Lions 8, Romstord Raiders 6;

Blackburn Blackhrawks 4, Telford Tigers 12; Lee Valley Lions 8, Romford Raiders 8; Swindon Wildcass 9, Trafford Metros 8 NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): New Jersely Devils 2, Quebec Nordiques 1; Boaton Bruins 6, Pritisburgh Pengjuhs 3; Minnesota North Stars 4, Harnford Winders 4, Weshington Cepitals 6, San Jose Sharks 2; Los Angeles Kings 5, Buffalo Sabres 4; New York Rangers 5, Detroit Red Wings 6.

WALLES COMPENDICE

Novacek in upset

KAREL Novacek, of Czechoslovakia, was involved in a bad-tempered match with the Croatian, Goran Prpic, be-fore advancing to the second round of the Belgian Indoor ATP tennis tournament yes-

terday. Novacek, seeded seven, aisposed of Projet 6-4, 7-6. but was repeatedly disgruntled by line calls. He threw a ball into the crowd and slammed his racket down twice. He broke his racket after the match by slamming it to the ground and kicked an advertising panel.

Big entry

Cycling: The Mediterranean Tour gets underway in Perpi-

BOWLS

TEMNIS

SWINDON: LTA woman's satellite tour-nament: Singles: First round: 8 Podishova (C2) bit A Welmwright (Essex), 2-6 6-3, 6-4; C Wuisot (Bel) bit K Koosis (Hun), 5-2, 6-2; C Crastee (Rom) bit L Ani (Devon), 6-3, 6-2; E Pogoretova (C35) bit A Mott (Pol), 6-3, 6-2; E Portie (Nam) bit A Petrovic (Croatia), 6-4, 6-2; L Bujor (Rom) bit B Griffiths (Midds), 6-4, 3-5, 6-2; J Dubcova (C2) bit G Niland (Rep of Ire), 6-3, 6-4, A Noszaly (Hun) bit C Toyre (Fr), 8-1,

AUSTRIA

gnan today with a impressive tally of 25 teams.

Player dies Basketball: A post-mortem examination has been ordered on Luca Bandini, an Italian forward, aged 23, who

collapsed while playing for his team, Imola Virtus and

later died of cardiac arrest. Cars race again e i'ne l'ans-moscov

Beijing car rally, cancelled last year because of civil unrest, will start on Septem-

Close finish

Preview Stakes on Sunday. which produced a close finish to the first trial for the Kentucky Derby. Waki War-

5-2, J Wood (Middx) bt C Alfred (S Walses), 5-3, 5-2; C Billingham (Oxon) bt T Wasneright (Warnicks), 2-5, 5-4, 5-8; E Metacrova (CKS) bt C Taylor-(Oxon), 5-3, 5-4; E Jelfs (Oxon) bt H Matthews (Berks), 5-1, 5-3; U Pzysuona (Ger) bt J Pullin (Sussaut, 7-6, 7-6.

BRUSSE 8: Belgian Indoor tour-nament: First round: A Voltov (CIS) bit C Poline (Fr), 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; C-U Steeb (Ger) bit C Bergstrom (Swe), 7-5, 3-6, 7-6; K Novessek (Cx) bit G Prpla (Crostie), 6-4, 7-

RALLYING

rior had an unconvincing half-length success over Scream Machine, with Careful Gesture a neck away third.

Cook to defend Boxing: James Cook is poised to defend his European super-middleweight title in Marseilles on April 4. Mickey Duff, the Peckham boxer's manager, says negotiations are "almost complete" for the bout to go ahead against Frank Nicotra, France's offi-

cial EBU No. 1 contender.

No power

Football: Dynamo Dresden. Horse racing: Gulfstream already lacking goalscoring Park in Florida staged the power, may be totally powerpower, may be totally power-less for next weekend's Bundesliga tie as they have not paid their electricity bill in four months.

BASKETBALL

FOR THE RECORD

CRICKET

CURRIE CUP. Port Bloobert Visuam
Province 253 (6 Kinsten 91, E O Simons
50) and 111-4; Eastern Province 328 (6 C
Victor 83, Simons 6-83) and 151-8. Match
drawn, East London: Transvasi 405-5d
doc (F F Pierser 98, D J Culfinan 79, D R
Lamp 71, S Jacobs 54); Border 198 and
399-5 (K S McEwan 134 not out, D Howell
100 not out). Match drawn. Bloemfrontein: Orange Free State 375 (6 F J
Lebenberg 115) and 243-8 doc (F D
Stephenson 57); Northern Transvasi 292
(V F du Prezz 132, B T Player 4-67) and
182 (L Vorsiter 54; K Veniter 4-41), Orange
Free State won by 144 rums.
RED STRIPE CUP: Bridgetown (third
day of tour): Leeward Islands 248 and
175; Berbodos 315 (D L Haynes 135, R1C
Holder 72, P A Wellson 55) and 72-8.
Castries (third day of tour) Windward
Islands 106 and 207-9 (L John 63, L
Joseph 4-52), Guyanos 354 (C 8 Lambert
125, R A Harper 74), Port of Spain
(ascond day of four): Jamaica 324 (J C
Adams 99, R G Samuels 94; R Dhannal, 4
90; Tirkidad and Tobago 81-1.
SHEFFTELD SHIELD: Ouemalanul SM
and 301-4 dec; South Australia 130 and
566 (A M J Holdirch 177, C Barning 94, Pannal 98.)

SHEFFIELD SHELD: Operation(34 and 301-4 dec: South Australia 130 and 505-6 (A.M.) Hidlich 127, G.B., and 198, P. RSteep 97 not out. J. D. Siddons 87, C. J. McDermott 4-124). South Australia won by four wickets RAWAL-PHIND: Under-18 one-day interastional (30 overs): England. 150 (31 overs); Pakistan 152-4, Pakistan won by abx wirts.

SIX WALS.
TOUR MATCH: Devonport (second day
of three). Pakistan XI 198-8 dec and 93-1.
Tasmanie 183-5 dec. REAL TENNIS

HAMPTON COURT: Billy Rosa-Skinner

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida: Inverrary 71, 65, 70: J Gallagher, 69, 70, 66, 70 MAPLES, Floridis Aethe Senter Chall-enge: Final scores: 197: J Powell, 67, 65, 65 201: L Travuro. 69, 64, 68, 203: G Archer, 67, 68, 68. C Coody, 69, 65, 69. 204: J Dent. 69, 67



the Hawaiian Open

E Ginistead. 14 10 a Southgata ... 14 10 a Southgata ... 14 10 a Southgata ... 14 10 a Stourport. 13 8 4 O Loughin's 14 8 a Cannock ... 15 7 1 St Abums ... 15 6 5 4 Trojant ... 15 4 4 Neston ... 15 3 4 Restoney. ... 15 3 4 Remeley. ... 15 3 Remeley. ... 15 3

UXBRIDGE: London women's smallbore match (teams of ten), 1. Clvl Service, 1,945;pt. 2, Royal Navy, 1,906;3, Army, 1,896 individuals: Clvl Service: A Fisher, 199. G Henderson, 197; A Longbetton, 197; Navy: S Crectdook, 197; K Prine, 198; L Hanna, 194. Army: H Tellord, 196; K Thurtow, 194; 5 McNetl, 194 Tellord, 198; K Thurisw, 194; 8 McNeil, 194
HAGUE INTERSHOOT INTERNATIONAL MEETING: Saturday: Air platol: Tearns: Men: 1, England (M Gauti, S Heynes, P Leatherdale), 1721; 2, KNSA Netherlands, 1684; 3, Luxemburg, 1678. Women: 1, England (C Page, 8 Young, J Haggh), 1092; 2, West Falem, 1091; 3, KNSA, 1079 Individual: Women: 1, C Page (Eng), 376; 2, R Vettemberg (Bel), 375. Air nile: Individual: Women: 1, C Mises (Eng), 581; 2, D Boechman, (Neth), 577 Ptstoi: Men: 1, M Geast (Eng), 580; 2, S Haynes (Eng), 567; 9 Women: 1, Page, 476,8; 2, Vettemberg, 489.3 Sunday: Pistoi: Women: 1, Page 472,9; 2, Vettemberg 4722. Men: 1, Geatt, 576,6; 2, Lestherdale 672,3, 3, Haynes, 698.8 Teams: Men: 1, England, 1723; 2, KNSA, 1687 Women: 1, England, 1716; 2, NWO, 1100 Individual: Men: 1, Gauti, 577; 2, Laatherdale, 575; 3, Haynes, 571. Women: 1, Vetemberg, 381; 2, N Koenen (Neth), 376; 3, Page, 375, Junior women: 1, M Ehlers (Neth), 382; 2, L Elsworth (Eng), 385 (Eng), 364 GUILDFORD: Inter-services women's GUILDFORD: Inter-services women's rifle chemplonships: Team trophy: 1, FN, 1,892; 2, Army, 1,890; 3, RAF, 1,574. Tait Trophy and Inter-Service championship: SACW S Boutton (RAF), 195. Reserve teams: 1, WRNS, 388, 2, Army, 555. Royal Nevy top score: C Wren and S Cradock, 195. Army, Major A Treherne, 191 RAF; Boutton, 195.

TABLE TENNIS BOLZANO, Italy: Olympic qualifying tournament European Zone: Salected results: Men: Second stage: M Syed (GB) bi A Bentison (Den), 21-5, 16-21, 21-12, 11-2, bit A Kontals (Fin), 19-21, 21-12, 21-14, 21-10; bit Z Harczi (Hun), 16-21, 21-7, 21-74, 21-75; bit Paulve (Bei), 23-21, 20-22, 21-18, 18-21, 21-16 Woment: Second stage: L Lomas (GB) bit P Freilin (Stovenia), 21-19, 21-14, 21-9; bit F Bulstows (II), 21-11, 21-19, 18-21, 21-15; bit M Bogoslov (Rom), 21-17, 21-18, 21-15.

WALLE COMPEN
Patrick division
Patrick division
Patrick division
Patrick division
New York Rangers ... 35
Washington Capitals. 32
New Jersey Devits ... 35
New York Standard ... 32
New Jersey Devits ... 28
New York Standard ... 32
New Jersey Devits ... 28
New Jersey Devits ... 29
Hall Standard ... 32
Boston Bruhrs ... 37
Buffalo Sabres ... 27
Harribord Whalers ... 15
Cueboc Nordeques ... 12
CAMPBELL CONFE North division
Denote Read Wage 25 17
Chicago Black Hewks 25 21
SI Louis Blues. ... 23 23
Minnesote North Stars 23 25
Toronto Maple Lests 19 31 Sen Jose Sherks ... 13 38 BADMINTON FORBAY: English national champion Coruna D; Reel Valladolid 2, Real Madrid 1 Leading positions (after 21 matches): 1, Real Madrid, 32pts, 2, Barcelona, 30, 3, Valencia, 28

TORBAY: English national champion-ships: Men's singles: Final: A Mielsen (Surrey) bt D Hall (Essex), 15-8, 15-9, Doubles final: A Goode (Herts) and C Hunt (Lanca) to N Porting (Herts) and D Wright (Yorks), 15-7, 17-18 Women's singles: Final: F Smith (Surrey) bt S Louis (Devon), 11-8, 11-3. Doubles final: G Clark (Surrey) and J Brackoury (Dxon) bt G Gowers (Herts) and S Sankey (Lancs), 15-9, 15-11. Mixed doubles final: N Ponling (Herts) and J Wright (Sussex) bt D Wright (Yorks) and S Sankey (Lancs), 6-15, 15-6, 16-4.



The Stella Artois Championships at The Queen's Club For corporate hospitality in private boxes, direct from the event organisers, please ring Rosemary Pringle: 071-735 6503

.... 70 185 good open snow (Very good skiing with all 65 lifts operating) 80 200 good open snow (Powder snow on hard base; 43 lifts operating) 10/2 ITALY . 80 150 good open clou (Icy pistes but extensive artificial snow) -2 10/150 110 good open fine (Good conditions improved by recent snowfall) d'Ampezzo 10 90 fair n/a cloud 0 (Monture of real and artificial snow; 40 lifts and 110 runs open) C'tina d'Ampezzo 10 90 SWITZERLAND 140 200 good open snow (Plenty of powder snow on all runs; good skling) ... 40 110 good open snow (Good skung, especially above middle station) FRANCE +2 iez 80 120 good open cloud + (Good powder on firm base; 76 lifts and 85 pistes open) 40 130 good open cloud (Fresh annw on all pistes; best skiing on Linga) 100 240 great open cloud (Overnight snow adding layer of powder on pistes) çiçud 70 160 good open snow (Good skiing at all tevels; avalanche risk on top pistes) 120 170 great open (New powder on all runs) 10/2 cloud Supplied by Ski Hodine, L and U refer to lower and upper slopes

....... 50 100 good open cloud (Good skiing at Nordketle; most lifts operating)

.... 220 310 good open

BASKETBALL

CARLESERS LEAGUE: First division: Men: Birmingham Butlets 65 (Simms 19, Koretz 15), Derby Bucks 89 (Hill 26, Mangham 23); Cheshire Jets 78 (Gardner 20), Lavery 17, Crowe 14), Manchester Geants 102 (Treevant 35, Parry 17, Johnson 13); Kingston 99 (Cunningham 25, Saunders 23, Miller 20), London Towers 85 (Gray 25, R Scantifebury 22, Posantiebury 21); Sunderland 63 (Nottage 27, Dougles 12), London Towers 73 (P Scantiebury 25), Second division: Middiesbrough Mohawks 108, Coventry Fyers 92. Third division: Chiffern Fastbreak 66, Crystal Senors 72, Women: First division: London Jets 84, Hernel Hempsteed 71; Northempton 96, Spewich 57, Second division: Northempton 56, Camberley 52; Hartsden 82, South Tynaside 87. HALLTING
STAGES RALLIES: Long Marston
(Warwickstaire): 1, T Hill (Sterra Sepphre), 39mm 38eec; 2, R Alken (Escort),
41:31; 3, A Kemp (Festa-Cosworth),
41:39 High Moor Stages (Lancashire):
1, M Rigby (Peugeot 205), 22:52; 2, T
Collins (Escort), 22:37; 3, P Taylor
(Escort), 22:39, Riponlan (North Yorthashire): 1, C Payne (Sterra Cosworth),
34:25; 2, S Smith (Lancia Delta), 35:01; 3,
N Hioms (Sterra), 35:58. Old Oak
Snetterton (Nortofik): 1, B McKennal
(Sapphre Cosworth), 40:49; 2, J
McKernell (MG Metro SP4), 40:59; 3, C
Woods (Escort), 41:30. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): All-Star game: Western Conference 153, Weather Tamp snow (5om) °C IIII 10/2 6/2 WESTERN CONFERENCE 10/2 OVERSEAS FOOTBALL RESULTS ALBANIAN LEAGUE: Dinamo Trama 7, Kastrioli D, Tirama 1, Lushinja 1; Selenica 0, Partizani Trama 1, Lushinja 1; Selenica 0, Partizani Trama 1, Pogradeci 0, Apolonia 2; Skanderbeu 2, Tarta 1; Vilazzia 0, Tomon 2; Etpesani 0, Besa 1; Laci 1, Flamurian 1, Leaging positions (after 17 metohes): 1, Vilazzia, 27; 2, Partizani Trama, 21; 3, Diramo Tirena, 19. AFRICAN CHAMPIONS CUP: Pretiminary round: First leg: Sahel Sporting Club (Nga) 2, AS Posial (Beani) 1; LFIPC Ollers (Liberia) 1, Mighty Biscippol (Sierra Leone) 0; St Louis (Saychelles) 1, Young Africans (Tan) 3; Detence Force (Bolswana) 1, Mbabana Highlanders (Swazziand) 1, Arsaral (Leaguinders (Swazziand) 1, Arsaral (Leaguinders (Swazziand) 1, Arsaral (Leaguinders (Chartral Amean Republic) 0, Faca FC (Central Amean Republic) 0, Faca FC (Central Amean Republic) 1, Port Dakar (Sen) 0, Sporting Prisis (Cape Verde Islanda) 0
AFRICAN CUP: WINNERS CUP: Presiminary round: First leg: Fatima (Central African Republic) 3, Atletico Melabo (Equatorial Guines) 0; Reliveys (Tan) 1, Marilama (Lesothol) 0; Mogas 90 (Borint) 3, Postel 2000 (Chard) 0; Derwer Sundowns (Swazziand) 5. Cubr de Gazza (Mozambigue) 3; Ports Authorny (Swarza Leone) 3. Amicale des Douanes (Mazuritania) 0.

BELGIAN LEAGUE: HWD Motorpoork ().

RSC Charleto 3, Racing Genk Q: Club Bruges 2, Anderlecht 0, Waregem 2, Cercle Bruges 2, Germani Ekeren 3, Ghent 0; Loheren 2, Royal Aniverg 0, Leading positions (after 22 matches): 1, Anderlecht, 32pts: 2, Mechelen, 31, 3 Club Bruges, 31;
BORD GAIS L'EAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier didision: Athlone Town 0, Gel. Premisr division: Athlone Town O Gal-way United 1: Cork City 1. Shamrock Rovers D. Drogheda Unned 1. Derry City 0. St Patrick's Athleta 1. Shatourne 2 Sugo Rovers 0. 8ray Wanderes 1 Lesding positions (after 25 matches): 1. Shelbous: e. 38pis. 2. Dany City, 35. 3. Cork City, 13.

BRAZILIAN NATIONAL CHAMP-IONSHIP: Palmeiras 3 Flumense 0 Goias I. Santos 0: Flumengo 2 Botalogo 2: Payasodu 1. Cruzero Mineiro 0 Bragantino 0, Sport 9 Nautico 2 Guarani 0; Portuguess 1. Internacional 1: São Paulo 2, Bahis 1. Paulo 2, Bahla 1.

DUTCH LEAGUE: VVV Vento 3

SVV/Dordrecht 90 2 Volendam 4

Utrecht 2, Willem 8 Tilbung 2, Den Hasg 0

Fortuna Sittard 0, MVV Meastricht 0

Rode JC Kerkrade 0; Groningen 0, Cup:
Ajax 2, PSV Eindhoven 1 Leading
positions: 1, PSV Eindhoven played 23, 37 pts, 2, Feyenoord 24, 37; 3, Ajax 23, 33.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Auxeire 3. Metz 0: Cannas 0 Toulon 1 Le Havra 1, Nimes 1; Life 0 Paris Saint-Germain 0: Lyons 3. Hennes 1 Marseiles 2. Sochaux 2. AS Moneco 2 St Etienne 0. Montpalier 0 Toulouse 0 Nancy 3. Casn 0 Nantes 1 Lens 0 Leading positions (artier 28 marches): 1 Marseiles, 41pts 2 AS Monaco 38 3. Auxeire 34 GERMAN LEAGUE: Werder Bremen 0. Bonussie Monchengledbach 0 Fortuna Borussia Monchengladbach, 0 Fortuna Dosseidori 1 Borussia Dorimund 1 Dösseldorf 1 Boyansia Dortmund 1 Schalke 04 1 Boyan Munch 1. Cologne 0 Hemburger SV 0. Stuffgarler Kickers 1 Kasserslautem 1 Hansa Rostock 2. VfB Stuttgart 0 Karlsmithe 1. SC Wattenscheid 2-Dynamo Dreaden 1. Nuremberg 2 VfL Bochum 0 Einhreich Frankfurt 0 MSV Dusburg 1 Bayer Leverkusen 2 Leading popitrions (after 23 matchas) Borusset Dortmund 3 pts 2 Eintracht Frankfurt 30 3 Kasserslautern. 29

GREEK LEAGUE: Apolion 0 Athinalivos 0: Iraldis 1. Dova Dramas 1. Lanssa 2. Xantin 0. Olympianos 4 Ans. Salonica 0: OFI Creft of Corintinos 0 Panatinalicos 2. AEK Athans 0 Panachalik 2. Panlonios 1: PAOK Salonica 0 Elinilios 1 Penkos 3 Panserratios 1 Leading positions (after 19 matches): 1 AEK Athens 27. 2

Olympiskos, 26: 3, Panathinaikos, 26.
ITALIAN LEAGUE: Ascol. 0, Gence 2;
Atalana 1, Lazio 0; Foggia 3, Fiorentina
3 AC Milan 1 Juventus 1, Parma 2, Napoli
1 AS Roma 0, Capilan 0; Sampdorla 1,
Ban 1, Torina 2, Cremonese 0; Verona 1,
Internazionale 0, Lasifun positios (inter-OLYMPIC GAMES QUALIFYING ROUND: African zone: Final series: First leg: Ghana 8 Mauritus 0; Cameroon 0 Morceco 0 PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Porto 3, CS

PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Porto S. CS
Merilimo 1. Benfica 2. Sporting Lisbon 0:
Bera Mar 1. Virtona Guimantes 2: Unido
da Mederra 4. Gel Vicenta 1. Sporting
Brage 1. Estoril 3. Chaves 1. Pacos de
Farreira 1. Famalicao 2. Torreanse 0;
Penalia (). Boeveta 0; Farense 1.
Salgueros 1. Leading positions (after 21
matches): 1. Porto, Sapts, 2. Benfica, 31,
3. Boeveta 27

APANISH LEAGUE Bercetons 1, 3eville 0 Athletic Bibbeo 2, Sporting Gijón 0; Cádiz 2 Logrofes 0, Valencia 1, Albecete 1 Ossauna 1, Reel Burgos 1, Alético Madrid 3, Reel Malforca 0, Reel Oviedo 1, Español 0 Reel Zuragoza 1, Reel Sociedad 3 Tenerile 1, Deportivo La

TURKISH LEAGUE: Geletasary 0, Sanyar 1: Baldrivospor 4, MKE Ankaragucu 1, Bureasapor 1, Konyasapor 0, Aydinapor 0. Fenerbaine 3, Gazianlapaspor 2, Adana Demirapor 1; Samsunapor 1, Trabzonapor 3; Aliay 1, Bokuspor 0; Genclerbirigi 0, Besaktas, 40pts; 2, Fenerbache, 38; 3, Galatasaray, 33

TURKISH LEAGUE: Galetesni

WINTER OLYMPICS 27

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11 1992

Test match fall leaves England bowler in agony with broken kneecap



Frightening fail: David Lawrence, the England fast bowler, screams with pain after breaking his kneecap when he slipped while bowling against New Zealand

Lawrence's career in the balance

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT IN WELLINGTON

DAVID Lawrence, En-gland's popular, puglist fast bowier, undergoes surgery here today which will determine if he can play cricket

In an incident as gruesome as anything I have seen in this game, Lawrencebroke his left kneecap as he fell in his delivery stride during the last session of the drawn third Test match against New Zealand. He was carried off on a stretcher borne by half the England team, screaming with agony, and spent last night under sedation in Wel-

lington Hospital. Assessments of his career prospects will be made after tension band wiring, but at the least he will miss all the coming English season. Last night, Bob Bennett, the tour manager, said: "The injury is major. His kneecap is in two pieces, split horizontally, but although it is severe, I am advised that it does not necessarily mean the end of his

Lawrence will remain in hospital for several days and the attendant orthopaedic surgeon, Professor Horn.

Title retained

Rhyner lifts cup

Jakob Rhyner, of Switzerland, ended Magnus Berg's run of

three victories on Sunday, win-ning the Victoria Cup on Japan's

Lillistone's lead

Simon Lillistone, the nationa

points race champion, will lead a six-man Great Britain cycling team at an international track

series in Cape Town from February 27 to March 10.

warned that it would be at least a fortnight before he is fit enough to be flown home.

The injury created such instant distress within the England party that emotions raged unchecked. A television cameraman, attempting to film the visual and audible igony of Lawrence as he left the field, was pushed aside by the team manager, Micky Stewart, then pursued up a flight of steps by Jack Russell. Other England players showed anger over what they considered an insensitive

The cameraman's employ-ers, Television New Zealand, ran an emotive story as the second item on their national bulletin, accusing both Stew-art and Russell of assaulting the cameraman, allegations to which the England management was considering a reply when they discussed the

matter today. I saw nothing which could be called an assault. What I did see was a manager and players reacting, as humans do, to a situation few, if any of them had encountered hefore, the sort which, within a touring environment, is akin to a sudden and serious illness in the family.

Stewart, whose only culpability is to the charge that he

may be too close to his players and too emotional in their defence, said: "The way I conducted myself was to ensure that the people close to Syd [Lawrence], his family and friends, were not greeted on their televisions by pic-tures of his suffering. Whatever I did was from a human point of view. As a last resort I believed it necessary to push

the camera away." Russeli's reactions were provoked by feelings even more personal. Lawrence is not only a team-mate at Gloucestershire, he has been a close friend since they first played together at school. But he said last night: "At no time did I touch or push or punch anyone. All I did was shout at. the cameraman

The most dispassionate Martin Crowe, the New Zealand captain, who probably faced the last ball Lawrence will bowl in a Test match. He said: "I watched it go past off stump and then heard a huge scream. Players around me said they had heard a crack. too, and one England player was visibly very upset. "I have never seen an injury

like it. I have seen no one suffer so much on a sporting

for 40 years, said: "I have not seen anyone in such exeruciating pain as Syd was suffer-ing. He was acreaming in agony and he is not someone who shows pain."

Graham Gooch, the England captain, confirmed that his players were "very de-pressed" about the injury and that it had taken the shine off the 2-0 series win over New

Philip August, the Glouces-tenshire club secretary, said yesterday: "It would be a tragc loss for cricket if he was to forced into resinement. But if the operation is a success, he should be back training

again in four months." The team physiotherapist Laurie Brown, accompanied Lawrence to hospital and recounted how he was asking even in his anguish, how long it would be before he could

play again.
Brown recalled footballers who have resumed their ca-reers after similar injuries. Unspoken, but sadly acknowledged, was the discrepancy that Lawrence is 17 stone of muscle whose job is to pound his left foot into the bowling crease upwards of 100 times a day.

Surgeon says that injury is reparable

BY THOMISON PRENTICE DICAL COROUS PONDENT

DAVID Lawrence's fractured kneecap should heal after about six weeks, al-lowing him to regain full mobility and play cricket again, a consultant orthopaedic surgeon in London said yesterday.

Anthony Hall, a specialist in knee injuries at Charing Cross Hospital, west London, said the type of operation to repair Law-"straightforward and very successful", unless there were complications.

A member of the International Society of Orthopaedic and Trauma Surgeons, Hall said the fracture would have been force on the bone.

The location of the patella, a small bone shaped like an oyster shell between the

femur and the tibiz, means

it is likely to bear the brunt of a direct impact on the

In the operation, known as tension bound wiring. cap, separated by a horizontal fracture, are bound together vertically by wire sewn through the surrounding tendon and tied below the fracture.

"He might need a plaster on his leg to facilitate healing of the bone, and he won't be able to think about playing cricket for six weeks, but I would expect him to recover com-pletely," Hall said.

Taylor invites Jones to his **England party**

BY STUART JONES POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

GRAHAM Taylor yesterday closed the doors to his England squad for the finals of the European championship. In doing so, he opened the competition for perhaps the four remaining vacancies in the team that will line up for the first match against Yugoslavia in Malmō on June 11.

The elimination process, which will eventually cut in half the list of 40 contenders. will begin, with the B game against France at Loftus Road on Tuesday. It will end after the last home appearance of the season, against the Brazilians at Wembley on May 17.

Seven places would seem already to have been reserved. Chris Woods, Mark Wright, Des Walker, Stuart Pearce, David Plan, John Barnes and Gary Lineker, the captain, whose international career is to finish in Sweden, are all so firmly established that injury alone is likely to threaten

Assuming that Taylor persists with the formation he has employed most consistently, he is looking for a right back, two midfield players and a forward to complete his jigsaw. The most prominent ciaimants to those positions are respectively either Paul Parker or Lee Dixon, David Rocastie, Geoff Thomas and Alan Smith.

Yet, within the enlarged squad picked for the two games against the French next week, are four potentially more imaginative preferences. The alternative right back, Rob Jones, is the one unfamiliar name among the 30, but even though he is only aged 20 and inevitably inexperienced, his inclusion is no surprise.

A graduate from the same Crewe Alexandra school as Platt and Thomas, he was bought by Liverpool for £300,000 in October. Within figure in the side accelerating towards the top of the first division and his qualities have since earned him widespread admiration. He reminds Taylor of Phil Neal, one of his predecessors at Anfield who collected 50 England caps between 1976 and 1984.

"He links up in the same way, is a good passer, particularly with his right foot, and I've not yet seen anybody outrun bim," Taylor said. "I've also been very impressed with his maurity." Since Dixon has lost form and Parker is among the casualties (with

COMBINED PARTY (for full and B Internationals against France on February 18 and 19): C Woods (Shaffield Wednesday), D Seaman (Arsanal), A Cotton (Manchester City): L Dixon (Arsanal), R Jones (Liverpool), S Pearce (Nottingham Forest), A Dorigo (Leeds United In Wedler (Nottingham))

coigne, Mark Hateley and Michael Thomas), Jones could even be catabulted into the senior side at Wembley next Wednesday.

Another adventurous choice would be Matthew Le Tissier, one of the most talented individuals in the country Although his natural ability is beyond question, as Taylor saw for himself during a tour of Brazil four years ago, his has stunted his progress. Unless he shows a more urgent sense of commitment, the 23year-old from Southampton

will go no further. Neil Webb had already proved his worth before his career was interrupted by a ruptured Achilles tendon. Taylor, who had been waiting for him to regain full fitness, recalled him for the B game in Spain in December and

ativity at a more senior level. "He may not be the quickest of players, but he is always looking to play forward passes," Taylor said. "I like that. He hurts the opposition by taking one or two of them out of the game." England have, for some time, been notably short of such penetra-

tive distribution in midfield. The forward who could most benefit is David Hirst. Selected only once so far, during the comparatively meaningless tour of the South Pacific last summer, the prolific leader of Sheffield Wednesday's front line could be Lineker's most effective

As Taylor appreciates, there is only one way to find out. Since next season will be filled with World Cup qualifying ties, he has only three months in which to

Johnston is ignored

ANDY Roxburgh effectively ended the international career of Maurice Johnston yesterday when he dropped him from his squad to face Northern Ireland. Roxburgh, the Scotland coach, named six forwards in his party, including a newcomer, Keith Wright, of Hibernian, for the match at Hampden Park next Wednesday, but Johnston's name was conspicuously absent.

The Irish have recalled their regular captain, the central defender, Alan McDonald, after missing two games with injuries, and the Sheffield Wednesday midfield player, Danny Wilson, and Newcastle United goalkeep-

er. Tommy Wright, come back after missing Northern Ireland's last game against

BCOTLARD: A Goram (Fangers), H Smith (Heart of Midlothien); S McKlavmie (Aberdeen), M Malpas (Dundee United), D McFherson (Heart of Midlothien), R Gaugh (Rengers), D Flobertson (Hercers), S Wright (Aberdeen), 5 McCale (Rengers), D McSherson (Leoka (Limited), G McAllester (Leoka United), J Collins, G Michaelter (Leoka United), G Durle (Totlenham Hotspur), P Flack (Ronwoh City), K Gallecher (Country City), A McColet (Rangers), J Robertson (Heart of Midlothien), K Wright (Pillownian)

rysson (premete Wednesday), K Wilson (Chelees), J Magitton (Odord United), K Black (Nottingtern Forest), I Dowle (Southumpton), C Ctarke (Portamouth), M Hughes (Manchester City), McBride (Glerawon), M O'Nell (Dundes United), J Morrow (Rangers).

Small has surprise World Cup call

James Toney retained his Inter-national Boxing Federation middleweight title in Atlantic City on Saturday with a split decision over his fellow-Arterican, Dave ENGLAND'S World Cup squad, named here last night, Powell sets pace contains one surprise, the se-Jimmy Powell shot a seven-under-par round of 65 on Satlectors going outside their original tour party and re-cruiting the Warwickshire urday to take a one-shot lead over Lee Trevino in the Aetna Challenge PGA seniors tournament at the Vinyards Country Club. seam bowler, Gladstone

In order to strengthen the bowling attack with Small, there had to be a casualty, and there will be widespread sympathy for the omitted Jack Russell, who has once again discovered that being the best, classical wicketkeeper in the world does not guarantee a place in a limited-overs team.

For Russell, it was a shattering end to a very mixed day. He had batted for more than two hours to help England save the final Test, then become emotionally involved in scenes following the serious injury to his county colleague. David Lawrence. Three hours later, he was told he must go

home next week. The decision will hit Russell hard, for he has worked tirelessly to revitalise his batting with a World Cup place in mind. Graham Gooch, the captain, explained: "He is very unlucky. He has done everything right out here and had a very good Test series, but I don't think he comes into our best one-day side. I have to pick the side that is World Cup. Someone is

G A Gooch (capt). A J Stawert, | T Bishare, NH Faithrollw, G A Hick, R.A Smith, A J Lamb, G C Lavie, D A Reeve, P.A J DeFraika, G C Small, D R Pringle, P C R Tutnell, R K Illingworth.

going to find that hard to

Small, who has been in training for the past month, was told of his selection on Sunday and arrives in Christchurch on Thursday. He played in all eight of England's World Cup matches four years ago and Gooch said: "It has been on my mind for two or three weeks that we needed the sort of bowler he is, with specific experience of one-day cricket."

not been the intention to include anybody outside the initial 16, Gooch pointed out that the party had undergone a change in emphasis when

Dermot Reeve, an all-rounder, replaced a specialist seam bowier in the injured Angus Fraser. The other omissions from the party. Mark Ramprakash and David Lawrence, were predictable and Lawrence would not have stayed on even before yester-

day's injury. Alec Stewart, whose appointment as vice-captain covered only the New Zealand leg of the tour, has been confirmed as Gooch's deputy for the competition and, of course, he will also keep wickct. with Neil Fairbrother pencilled in as the emergency While Gooch was able to press for the players he want-

ed. New Zealand's system. like Australia's, gives the captain no say at all and Martin Crowe was only told when he came off the field at the end of the Test match that he had retained the captaincy in the face of a gathering campaign to oust him. Small is expected to arrive

in New Zealand on Thursday and may play in Saturday's third and final one-day international at Christchurch. England also play the Kiwis in Danedin on Wednesday.

The American threat to ice hockey in Russia

LOWER COST MOTOR INSURANCE

WITH ONE PHONE CALL, SEARCH OUR PAREL OF INSURERS AT LLOYD'S FOR THE LOWEST PRICES. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE.

MON TO FRI: 8-30AM-8.00PM SAT:9.00AM-5.00PM



ARRANGED BY BARLLE LONGSTAFF LTD THROUGH LLOTO'S PROKERS RICHARDS, LONGSTAFF (LINUXANCE) LIN WITH SELECTED LEDYD'S STRONGATES.

Rockstrom, the European scout of the New York Rangers ice hockey team, has no problem with Russian red tape these days. The merest mention of Rangers makes the security guard at any door in Moscow melt away. Russia is losing ice hockey stars overseas as fast as nuclear scientists these days. The difference is they are being paid for them.

Méribel:

The owners of Russian hockey teams are operating an effective fieldom. National League (NHL) clubs from America no longer must approach the national federation to purchase players, but instead go straight to the Russian club. So numerous is the stream of players joining the NHL that Russian players are said to be re-shaping the American game. The threat to dominance of

WENT OF THE

the Olympic event by the for-mer USSR is similar to En-dand's loss of prominent football players to Italy, Spain and Germany, with the difference that the Russians are not available for the Olympics as are English foot-ballers for the World Cup. There are no important NHL players on the US team here.
The United Team in the

Albertville Winter Games is missing several exceptional men: the formidable "KLM" front-line formation, as they were known, that departed after the Calgary Games, Krutov and Larionov for Vancouver, Makarov for Calgary. Kamtonov and Fetisov were stolen by New Jersey Devils. These Olympies are the former Iron Curtain's last

sians being considered al-most automatic winners, Lake Placid in 1980 apart, they are now on equal terms within a small first division including Sweden, Canada, Czechoslovakia and Finland. "For the first time, we don't know what's going to happen," Tristan Airic, a specialist colleague from the French daily, L'Equipe, said.

The Russians are frantically trying to resist the drain to the West with the establishment of their own professional league. Igor Dmitriev, the assistant mational couch who is expected to succeed the veteran figure from the Brezhnev era. Viktor Tikhonov, said yesterday: "We will not be able to resist until we have a stable economic situation in Russia and our players are content with the way of life. We are

paying the players enough.

but so far it's only in roubles.
A continuing loss will cause
us many problems, even the closure of clubs. The NHL should help us stabilise the situation." The nosedive of the rouble

means that there is still no

effective security, though

Vladislav Tretyak, the former dollar after the Sarajevo Games to become a Soviet coach, said optimistically: "We hope our professional system will be effective by next year." It needs to be if the Russian Republic, which supplies most of the Olympic team, is not to become a farm

. It required resolution yesterday morning to set off from Courchevel for the neighbouring valley of Metibel Almost two foot of snow had fallen overnight,

cars to walking pace and the lift system, by which you can ascend Mont Saulire and descend the other side, was at breakfast time still shrouded in fog and not yet operating. The road journey, initially perilous, became an experience of rare beauty as the fog lifted and revealed

The man on whom all attention is focused in the present United Team is Alexei Kovalev, from Moscow Dinamo, not yet 19, but his signature already ob-tained by NY Rangers. He visited a Rangers training camp in September and is said not to have stopped smiling since at the prospect

Savoie glittering in the sun.

of his new life. The synchronisation of the Russians yesterday, whip-ping Norway 8-1, was as always a joy. They play ice hockey the way the Hungar-

years ago played football. The passing and anticipation is breathtaking you sense that, if another five yards was added to the perimeter's radius, no team would ever take the puck from them.

The tournament has been re-shaped this time; no longer is it determined entirely by league and points system, the winner often known days in advance, but now on a knockout basis from the quarter-final. On yesterday's evidence, the Russians are still going to give us some drama. Had it not been for Marthinsen, the Norwegian goaltender, the Russians might have run well into double figures.

Winter Olympics, page 27



and trials

of work

FE & TIMES



Why are lawyers taking to the streets tomorrow?

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11 1992

les to his land pan Putting the fizz,

Why should the Left stick to stale old cakes and ale politics? Alan Ryan

says no one should choke on the idea of a lavish Labour fund-raising banquet

olitical bandwagons may be driven by passion, but they are fuelled by cash a truth better known to American politicians than to anyone else. The fund-raising dinner at \$50, \$500 or \$5,000 a plate is a standard item in the US fundraiser's armoury.

Gastronomic events they are not: "rubber chicken" is the politest description of the usual iare, but then the object is not to put calories into the voters but bucks into the candidates' pockets. It seems a bit unfair that as soon

as the Labour party joins the modern world, emulates the American Democratic party and raises some cash by a dinner for its better-off literary friends, it is mocked, and its socialist credenrials impugned.

Once again Neil Kinnock's new model Labour party is being taken to task for holding a £500-a-head dinner at which guests (see panel, right) will eat from a menu devised. by, among others, the chef of the fashionable London restaurant 190 Queensgate, and drink "free" champagne from an anonymous donor. The event, at the Park Lane Hotel in Mayfair on Thursday, will raise at least £150,000 for

party funds.
Why do the English think socialists cannot eat at the Park Lane Hotel without losing their credibility? Nobody in America says Paul Newman isn't a real Democrat. even though he doesn't just go to Democratic party dinners but

runs a gourmet food business. miss an important point. They confuse socialist - or egalitarian - complaints about how the good things of life are distributed with a puritan complaint against the pleasures of the flesh. But ouritanism and socialism are entirely distinct; one of George Orwell's most famous invectives was his attack on the bearded, sandalwearing vegetarians who made socialism appear so deeply unattractive to anyone of reasonable

health and vigour. Enthusiasm for good food and drink is in fact one of the oldest strands in English socialism. When our impoverished forebears dreamt of the earthly paradise it was flowing with cakes and ale. The chief feature of "the land of Cockayne" was gastronomic delight. Being a very English Utopia it did not aspire to champagne, but it certainly aspired to abun-

dance rather than austerity.
You might dismiss all that as a reflection of the life of peasants who spent their actual lives scraping a precarious living from the soil, and constantly facing the threat of famine. But Friedrich Engels was no peasant - he was a partner in a Lancashire cotton firm, and rarely missed a meal

ton is lenoted

even during the revolution of 1848. His idea of heaven, as he wrote in Eleanor Marx's auto-

vein. When Morris and his friend walk up the Thames discussing the amazing changes that socialism has wrought in Britain. Morris points to the barges bringing barrels of good claret from Bor-deaux. With socialism has come peace and prosperity, symbolised by the fact that the ordinary Englishman no longer has to drink only beer.

ober, reformist Labour party socialism has on the whole concentrated on bread-and-butter issues, discussing prescription charges and housing benefit more happily than large, Utopian speculations about what socialism might do for human nature. But that is a matter of political history, and has rather little to do with socialism.

Because the one successful Labour government this country has seen was the Attlee government that had to rebuild Britain after the second world war, the association of socialism and austerity has become pretty well unshakeable. Given that the British electorate seems inclined to vote Labour only when the economy is. in deep trouble, a reputation for sobriety may be an electoral advantage. It is probably late in the day to recall that the most successful subsequent Chancellor of the

Claret socialists, if not chamgraph book, was "Chateau Margaux, 1848".
William Morris's News from Nowhere continues in the same

with the thought that if your life and tastes are too different from

did a lot to shape the ethos of the old Labour party. In the 1880s

education classes

pagne socialists, have a pretty good record. All the same it would be a pity to forget that the early 19th-century French socialist Charles Fourier thought that the task of socialism was "the rehabilitation of the flesh," and a pity if any of us forget that the point of social reform is not to make anyone rich,

The discomfort people feel at the thought of Labour supporters financing the party by dining at the Park Lane Hotel is not only a muddle about the unpuritanical side of left-wing ideals. It has, if anything, even more to do with the thought that people who are wholehearted members of any sort of élite today will find it hard to put up with most sorts of equality tomorrow, and perhaps even more the taste of the people whose welfare you are concerned with, you won't understand them well

enough really to help them.
This is an old fear, and one that and 1890s the Settlement Movement took large numbers of Ox-ford and Cambridge under-graduates to the East End, where they lived in places like Toynbee Hall, doing social work in the community and teaching adult-

The idea that inspired the founders of the movement was to infuse social solidarity in the upper middle-class students as much as to help the East End working class. It achieved the latter as well, damage. Nowhere has it been the gutlessness or lack of deep princiole of so-called champagne The idea that reformers ought to demonstrate the purity of their convictions by leading bleak, un-cultivated lives is a strangely

Anglo-Saxon idea. It permeates American politics, it made Barry Humphries's Les Patterson a plausible image of the Australian Labor party's attitude to cultural affairs, and it still makes inverted snobbery one of the British Labour party's most striking social but perhaps its greatest contribuwas a positivist church, not a party he idea that a principled cell or branch. tion to social reform was produc-A world that has lost that kind of ing Clement Attlee and Lord Beveridge, both of whom spent a allegiance has lost one of the

contempt for the pleasures of bourgeois life is things that allows a certain sort of indispensable to leftwing politics is obsolete. It is a moral or psychological equality to survive alongside economic and curious view that suggests that the social inequalities. What kept Bevonly way to demonstrate a sincere eridge (who never did become a belief that people ought to be socialist in fact). Richard Tawney. rescued from miserable surround-Attlee and innumerable others ings, dreary jobs or no job at all, hard at work was the thought that cramped and ignorant lives, illhealth and financial insecurity is to go and suffer all these things from those to whom much has been given, much will be required — including an intellectual and

who might elsewhere have turned

into respectable entrepreneurs -

or simple crooks - that did the

I find myself more persuaded by the opposite thought. I would rather be escorted to the future by someone whose enjoyment of the present suggests that the Promised Land will be lively, interesting and fun to live in, as well as more just than the here and now

● Alan Ryan is a Mellon Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study. Princeton, New Jersey.

Jack Cunningham (campaign co-ordinator) (general secretary) Ken Follett funderwriter/thriller writer) Inlia Hobsbawm (fundraising consultant) Other Gala committee members Barry Delancy Lord Irvine of Lairg, QC Clive Jenkins Lord Macaulay of Bragar, QC David Puttnam

PARTY PEOPLE

Doris Saatchi

Likely candidates for the Labour party's party list: Melvyn Bragg (South Bank Show) John Mortimer (writer) Glenda Jackson (actress) Harold Pinter (playwright) Antonia Fraser (writer) Jill Morrell (campaigner) Lenny Henry (comedian) Owen Oysten (property magnate) Lord Williams of Elve (merchant banker) Nazmu Virani (owner. Paul Swraj (chairman of Canaro industries) Jouathan Miller (playwright) Margaret Drabble (novelist) Michael Holroyd (literary biographer) tephen Fry (comedian) Robbie Coltrane (actor) Ben Elton (comedian) John Norton (assistant director, merchant bank) Ruth Rendell (writer) Shirley Anne Field (actress) Fay Weldon (writer) Sir Richard Attenborough (film director) Tom Conti (actor) Susan Hampshire (actress)

ALL INSIDE Parents. Homes. TV. radio

ust back from the physio therapist: high spot of the week, my nearest approach to divine rapture. I now look forward to my threequarters of an hour on the couch twiddling the control knob on the magic-ray machine with the kind of anticipation I used to feel for a Friday night in the pub with the boys. Pathetic.

Last night, the pain in my shoulder was so constant and contorting that I might have considered exercising my neck on the end of a rope if I hadn't known that I would find relief this morning at the physiotherapist's hands. She, a lady as imposing and formidable in brain-power as in her 13-stone frame, laid me on a couch, hooked her hands under my chin and pulled out of my neck what felt like three inches of compacted spine and sprained muscle.

Sighs of bliss emerged unbidden from my lips as she released me from the Iron Maiden which was garrotting me and the pain waned and flowed away. "It's a miracle," I breathed. "No, it's not," she said, slapping me down with her usual briskness. "If you look at most of the miracles in the Bible you can see that the miracle is not in the laying on of hands but in the knowing what to

asked if I might have achieved the same effect by topping myself. She answered that my family might have

Burdens on my shoulder

MID LIFE Neil Lyndon reveals the indulgences that scarred him

for life

seen that solution as being less than a miracle. No nonsense or flight of self-pitying fancy is worn by this angel of mercy. "It's your own fault for doing such silly things." she said. "I was hoping to get rid of you today but now I think I'm going to be stuck with you

for some more weeks." As with most things wrong with me today, the story of this shoulder takes its origin in the excesses and youthful vanities of past decades. I tore it first on a winter evening in 1977 at the indoor cricket school at Lord's, trying to bowl like Malcolm Marshall



after a warming-up session in the Botham manner, lifting a few pints of heavy. The pain was paralysing. I had to go and lie on a bench for about 20 minutes. The flannelled fools who were my companions merely laughed and told me to lay off the Olivier act.

(No brutal callousness exceeds the cricketer's indifference to suffering. I once broke a finger trying and failing to hold on to a savagely hit cover-drive. My moans mingled for the rest of the match with the whines and grumbles of my team-mates that ! had dropped the catch. That finger is still contorted. When I exhibit its withered crookedness as a reproach to those with whom I was playing that day, they still say, 18 years later, "Yes, yes; but what matters is that you dropped the catch.")

No sooner had the shoulder

recovered than I ripped it again, doing press-ups with my hands on the floor and my feet on the third step of the stairs (I had caught sight of this exercise in Marathon Man, performed by Dustin Hoffman's CIA brother, and, impressionable nitwit that I was, had thought: "That looks horrible: must try it"). In the last decade, I have put it out in any number of less glamorous endeavours: lugging infants or boxes of groceries, dipping hedges or lifting the manhole cover on the cesspit. A couple of weeks ago, I gave myself the severest bout of shoulder gyp in recent years by slipping on a step when I was carrying an armful of logs. What a progress from shiding prince of Lord's to crippled domestic

menial in less than 20 years. The exercises I attempt today are only those prescribed by the osteopath (for the back: another story) and the physiotherapist. After our last session, when I was preparing to go off travelling for ten days, she told me to take a 2lb weight with me and swing it gently in my hand, like a pendulum, to stretch out the twisted shoulder. I put

the weight in my shoulder-bag and toted the bag where else? — on my shoulder. She and I examined the consequences of that imbecility in our session this

political lead

Neither history nor anything

else actually suggests that a taste

for decent food and drink has been

a great handicap to running a

reforming government. The assorted Marxist tyrannies that have

lately collapsed all over eastern

Europe were certainly corrupted

by greed, but it was the greed of

frustrated characters on the make,

good deal of time at Toynbee Hall.

Nobody thought solidarity meant that upper middle-class

students should (or even could) go

native and pretend that they were

themselves members of the prole-

tariat. But what made it easier to

combine an ethos of fraternity

with the reality of vast differences

of income, education and taste

Even though the East End was a

pretty pagan place, and the Chris-

tianity that moved many of the

settlement workers was a diluted

sort of faith, it was still possible to

talk about our equality in the eves

of God without undue embarrass-

ment. The great social investigator

Charles Booth was a disciple of the

French philosopher Auguste Comte, but what he belonged to

was something we have lost.

morning. The only amusement afforded by this shoulder was enjoyed by the security staff at Heathrow when I was checking in for a flight last week. The woman who examined

my shoulder-bag paid it, I. felt, undue attention, fingering through its compartments over and over until she fished out the 2lb weight and held it up with an expression of quizzical disbelief. "I can explain everything." I bab-bled. "I doubt it," she said. She turned away and shouted to her colleague monitoring the x-ray screen: "You'll never believe it. Marge: it's a 2lb

weight." "A 2lb weight?" said Marge. "Yes, a 2lb weight," said the bag lady. Her colleagues all joined in, raising a chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan rhythms:

"Did she say he had a 21b "Yes, a 2lb weight."

"Did you ever?" "No, never."

"Yes, a 2lb weight." The physiotherapist has told me to leave the weight at home when I go away again this afternoon. I am to take a hand-towel, roll it up and place it behind my neck in bed or in a chair. I shall probably get that wrong, too, and strangle myself. Barring miracles, it will be a blessed relief.

TOMORROW Single Life: by Lynne Truss

STREET SCENE

Kurt Weill's Broadway opera

'A superb show . . . a plethora of pleasures.

February 13 19 22 27 March 2|5|11|14|19 at 7.30pm

> Box Office 071 636 3161 Credit Cards 071 240 5258 Specially reduced prices

English National Opera London Coliseum

This revival is sponsored by BMW (GB) Limited



Artes (strategy

ASADOUR GUZELIAN

LUCIE RIE: A retrospective celebrating the 90th birthday of celebrating the 9Um intracely of Britain's greatest living potter. Dame Lucie Rie. She was born in Vierna, and tute rise. She was born in Vierna, and the earliest works were made there, reflecting influence from the Bauhaus Since she fled to England in 1938 she has worked consistently at refining and perfecting her severs and meticulous style, often virtually eschewing colours. Crafts Council Gallery, 44a Participalis Road, Jorden Mil71,778. Pentonville Road, London N1 (071-278 7700). Tues-Set, 11am-6pm, Sun, 2-Som, until April 5.

THE ART OF DEATH Most of us are secretly tescinated by death, but such is our feer and embarrassment that we will do anything rather than talk about it. By contrast our post-Helomation ancestors reacted energetically to the prospect of their own mortality. This solution epanning the years from 1500-1802 shows how people surrounded themselves with reminders of death and how they would work hard to expens hard to commemorate friends and Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London, SW7 (071-938 8364). Mon-Sat, 10am-5.40pm, Sun, 2.30-5.40pm, until Merch 22.

LONDON CITY BALLET: The LONDON GTT BALLET: The compeny's spring lour moves to Dertiord with two programmes: the first offers a rather eccentric Swish Leke, while the second offers a more promising mix with Samsova's stagin or the Laurancia Pas de Six, the Gise Pas de Deux, Nutranciar Suite and Peter Danell's Othelio. Occhard Timetra, Home Gerdenn Orchard Theatre, Home Gardens, Dardord (0322 343333), 7.45pm.

THE MISER: Tom Courteney brings his brand of dead-panicking comed M ANGELS IN AMERICA: Strong performences in Tony Kushner's longlet but vigorous drams: Aids, religion, positics, everything.
National (Cottestoe), South Bank, 881 (071-828 2252) Tonight, 7.30pm.

BECKET: Riveting performances from Detek Jacobi and Robert Undary from Derex, Jacobi und Robert Lincisship in Anoutik's play on the relationship between Thomas & Becket and Henry II. Theatre Royal, Haymerket, SW1 (071-530 8800), Mon-Sat. 7,30pm, meta Wed, Sat, 3pm. 185mins.

THE CANINET MINISTER: David In the Commist humbirsters being Minmo and Maureen Ligman in a snob-bieh, largely unfurnty Pinero comedy. Albery, 5t Martin's Luna, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, Set, 3pm. 150mins. Final week.

Li THE COTTON CLUB: An impression of the Harlem nightspot; high on energy, low on story freshness, Aldwych, The Aldwych, WCZ (071-839 8404) Mon-Fri, 7:30pm, Sat, 80m, mess Wed, 2:30pm, Sat, 4pm, 150mins,

I DANCING AT LUGHNASA: BOWD Prior o Otiver Award-winning memory play, set in 1930s Donegal. Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 5085), Mon-Sal, Sorn, mata Thurs, Spm, Sat, 4pm, 150mins.

AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER: Sometimes droll look LINEKER: Sometimes droll look at the fentasies of a women meried to a soccer nut

Buchess, Catherine Street, WC2 (071-494 5075), Mon-Thars, Spin, Fri, Sat, Spin and 8.45pm. 130mins. E FATH HEALER: Stirring performences in Brian Friel's early play (four monologues) exploring a healer's doubts and sporadic powers, Royal Court, Stoure Square, 5W1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat 8at, 457 2011

ETHE CHOLL CONCEPT: Berry Foster is obsessed with molding an iren millionaire (Tony Doyle) into the new Gigli in Tom Mumphy's powerful fable. Almeide, Almeide Street, N1 (071-389 4404). Mon-Set, Spm, met Set, 4pm. 180mins.

E GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE: Satisfying musical celebrating Pittles

NEW RELEASES DEATH IN BRUNSWICK (16): Sem Neill at an agoing mother's boy sucked into love, violence and accidental murder. Testy black connecty from new Australian director John Runns. Cannon Tottersham Court Road (071-636 8148) Metro (071-437 0757).

THE BOY'S (15): In dence team entertain troops in three wers, only to be nutrined by a synthetic soript. With Bette Midler, Jures Casn; director, Mark Rydel.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)
Odences: Kensington (0425 91458)
West End (0425 918574) Whitsleys (071-782 3332).

THE PLEASURE PRINCIPLE (18): Tangled affairs of a philandering journalist (Peter Firth). Howed come that seams left over from the Swings Suttles; writer-director David Cohest.

Suction; writer-director Devid Cohen. Carmons: Fulhern Road (071-370 2636) Oxford Street (071-638 0010) Piccedity (071-637 3361)

URGA (PG)* Nikiba Médnelkov*á mesmersing film about civilisation encroeching on the Mongolan eleppes. The top prizewinner at last yes/a Vanice Film Festival Curzon Meyteir (071-465 8668). LEB VALSEUSES (18): Gerard Departieu and Patrick Dewaste in 1974, as two tads with die hands. Timely revival of Bertrand Biler's feroclous,

revival of Bertrand Blier's feroclous, smortl, snook-cocking 1974 romp Cannon Piccadilly (071-437 3561). CURRENT ◆ THE ADDAMS FAMILY (PG) Tasky least of black humous, inspired by the least of black humour, inspired 1960s TV spin-off from Charles Addams's mecabre cartoons S

Addams's mecabre cartoo Raul Julia, Anjelica Hustor Somenfeld Camon Chalses (071-352 5086) MGM Trocadera (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kansington (0426 914668) Mezzanine

BLACK ROSE (15) Seventeenth century Jesus (Lotherre Bluteau) tries to convert Indians in northern Dueboc. Intelligent epic from Brian Moore's novel. Director, Bruce Beresford. MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-497 9398)

THEATRES

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and tertainment compiled by Karl Knight

Motion's play, in the good-humoured production by Braham Murrey, with a new translation by Robert Coge-Fawcett. A strong cast includes Polly James. The play is on four until early April, with dates at Edinburgh, Chichester, Creydon and Richmond to interes.

Civic Theatre, Park Gate, Derlington (0325 486555), 7.30pm. ON APPROVAL: Actress Penelope

Keith in a revival of Lonsdele's drawing room comedy. She sters with Edward De Souze, Judy Clifton and Michael Cochrane under the direction of David Gaes. The production continues its run Gales. The production companies as the in Guideford until February 22, and the burs until lath March. As yet, there is no metropolitan stot but London audiences can see the play when it reaches Richmond on February 24. Yvonne Amaud Theatre, Millbrook, Guidford (1483 64571), 7.45cm.

PHILHARMONIA: Claus Peter Flor takes the orchestra through its paces in works by Ravel (the second Dephrist et Chice suite), Haydn (Symphony No 6), Mendelssofm (the First Pisno Concerto, with Cécile Ousset), and commandably, the world premiera of Nigel Osborne's The Sun of Venice. The programme goes cross-country to lowich. Certifiel and Durham before reaching the Festivel Hall on Saturday. Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol (0272 223586/7), 7.30pm.

THEATRE GUIDE eremy Kingston's assessment of current mextre in London

House full, returns only Seats at all prices

and Sixties pop classics. Great stuff. Strand, Aldwych, WC2 (071-240 0300), Mon-Trurs, Spm, Fri, Sat, 5,30pm and § 30pm, 215mins.

E ORPHANS: Gripping psychological tariller where a wealthy crock is butnespeed by two brothers: the RSC Fringe at its best. Watermans Arts Centra, 40 Figh Street, Berntloof (681-568 1176), Tuesbat, Spm. 135mins Final week.

PHANTOM OF THE OFFICE: Gleeful version of the old farilier: tunes by Offenbach, Verdi and Weber but Gleetul version of the old thritier: tunes by Ottenbach, Verdi and Weber but not Lloyd Webber. Sheftesbury, Sheftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Fri, 7-30pm, Set, 6-30pm, mets Thure, 3pm, Set, 5pm. 150mine.

IT THE RIDE DOWN MT MORGAN. Arthur Miller's classopolintingly one-sided play where Tom Conff engues the case for bigarry. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Read, WCZ (071-8)7 11187. Mon-Set, 7-30pm, malt Thats, Sat, 2-30pm, 150mins, Final week.

El THE SEA: Jud Denon eplandid us the village grande-denne in Edward Bond's comedy of rage and madrees. Nestional (Lythetton). South Bank, 8E1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.20pm, met terromow, 2.18pm. 148mins.

□ SOPHRITICATED LADIER: T———
*singer-dancers whiri through the music
of Dute Ellington. Obvious routines
cannot disquise the true rueful Dute.
(Biobe, Shaftesbury Avenue, WT (071494 5065). Mon-Fri, 8pm, 8at, 8,00m,
mals Wed, 3pm, 8at, 5pm, 130mins. C) A SWELL PARTY: Four eingers, two planets in Bestile broats to Co-Porter's wit and wry melodice. Vaudeville, The Strand, WG2 (071-698

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on

 BLAME IT ON THE BELLMOY (12) Mamaken Moonthes by Various Imperioral, machine-tooled, did-fashioned larce. With Dudley Moore, Richard Grifsiths, Patry Kenett. Writerdirector, Mark Herman.
Cannons: Chelses (071-382 6085) Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Oxford Street (071-792 0320). BLAME IT ON THE BELLINDY (12):

BOUDLI SAVED FROM DROWNING (PG): Welcome reversi of Jean Renolr's snarchic pastorale (1922), with Michel Simon as the unregenerate tramp clasped to the bourgeois boson Plus Jean Vigo's surreal view of school days Zéro de conduite (U). Renolr (071-837 8402).

COUPE DE VILLE (12)* Three vering brothers travel cross-country a 1954 Cediffec Breezy blend of road movie, male-bonding comedy, and 1960s nostalgas. With Patrick Dempsey, Arye Gross, Deniel Starri, director, Joe Roth.

Cannons: Fulltam Road (071-370 2838) Parriton Street (071-830 0831).

DELICATESSEN (15): French video DELICAT I COMENT (16), Francis valve who zinds Journé and Caro's wonderfully bizzare fantasy about a carnibal-soc buncher. With Dominique Phron, Marie-Laure Dougnes. Challen (071-636 6148) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Alerto (071-637 6148).

 DOUBLE (MPACT (18): Jean-Claude Van Damine, the "muscles from Brussels", as two twin brothers righting wrongs in Hong Kong Larine action movie Director, Sheldon. Odeon Merbie Arch (0426 914501)

SPRING LOADED: The all-lemale Cholmondeleys and the all-male Featherstonehaughs get together in a new dance project by choreographer Les Anderson. Using influences ranging from movies to music hall, rock eigs to caberat, Birthday sets out to "wittily subvert audience aspectations of a da-ca performance", Judge for yourse; "First of the performances." The Place, 17 Dulte's Road, London WC1 (071-387 0031), Sprn.

MAKING IT SETTER: Opening night of a new James Seunders play on the meaning of loyalty for an English couple and two Casons; Jame Aster plays a BBC World Service producer. Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, London NW3 (071-722 9224), 7pm.

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Richard O'Brien's production of the ever-popular show, which had an extended run in the West End last year receives a nationards total from under extended this has well as the service in the way in the service in the direction of Christopher Melcolm). The cast includes Poter Blake, Barry Howard, Zaise Surrow and Penalope McGhia, Next stop: Bristol

Hippodrome. Hisckney Empire, Mare Street, London E8 (081-985 2424), 8pm. DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Following its enormously successful run at the Royal Court, Ariel Dorfman's powerful

Hoyel Court, Ariel Dortman's powerful psychological thriller, concerned with the tourne or tarbail, econys a Wee End transfer. Superh performances by Juffel Savenson, Bill Paterson and Michael Byrne. The production begins previewing tonight and opens next. Trustday.

9987), Mon-Fri, Sprp, Set, 8.30pm, ma Wed, 2.30pm, Set, 5.30pm. 140mins. Wed, 2.30pm, Set, 5.30pm, 140mins, EL. TALLONG HEADE: Puntosi. Routledge and Alen Besnett excellent it three of his monologues charting the unconscious humour and pain of desolate lives. Cornedy, Partion Street, SW1 (071-987 1045). Mon-Set, Spm, mate Wed, Spm, Set, 4pm. 150mins.

A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS: Lively parade of tuneful oldes. Good tun. Whitehas, Whitehas, SW1 (071-867 119). Mor-Ture, B. Spru, Fri, Sat, 6.15pm and Spru. 120mins.

□ WALPURGIS NIGHT: Festinating look at fits and death in a Soviet psychiatric hospital by V. Enfoyev, a former innets Snow Wilson translates. Gates, Prince Albert Pub, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (971–229 9798), Mon-Sat, 7,20pm. 160mins.

WIND IN THE WILLOWS: PAYUM of last year's hit version by Alen Bennett: withy and wonderful. National (Other), South Bank, SE1 (071-828 2252), Tonight-Thurs, 7.15pm.

(071-434 2205), Toragnir Inters, 7-Topins 205-mins.

LONG RUNNERS:

Appears of Vestes (071-338 5972).

Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-837 1044).

Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-837 1071-405 0072)

Coth: New London (071-405 0072)

Coth: New London (071-405 0072)

Coth: Dress for Disner: Apolia (071-494 5070).

Loseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dressmooth: Palacidum (071-494 5037).

Me and My Girt: Adelphi (071-438 7611).

Les Misérables: Saigon: Thesire Royal, Druy Lane (071-494 5037).

Saigon: Thesire Royal, Druy Lane (071-494 500).

St Martin's (071-836 1443).

The Prestrom of the Operat hist Majesty's (071-494 500).

The Mousetype:

The My Company (071-828 863)

Thunderbirds F.A.B. — The Neas Apolo Victoria (071-828 863)

Thunderbirds F.A.B. — The Neat Generation: Ambassedors (071-836 511).

The Woman in Steole Fortuse (071-836 511). Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Thesite

◆ FRANKIE AND JOHNNY (18): Short-order cook (Al Packed) courts a wary waitrass (Michaele Picklar). Synthetic adaptation of Terranos McNathy's play. Director, Garry McNathy's play. Director, Garry

Meruhal. Barbisun (071-898 8891) Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Futham Road (071-970 2636) Empire (071-487 9999) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

Plaza (071: 792 3332). HCRS LA VIE (15): Meeterly eccount of a French hostage's life in the turnol of Beltut. Starring Hopolyte Girandot, director, Meroun Bagdiedi. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-

 AIR (16): Other Stone's contentious, electrifying, three-hour drams about the Kennedy assessmention. Kevin Control is bustle. essentimentum. Mavim Common as Orunading D.A. Jim Germon; a bustiin

Grussong Lee. Jan Sandra Susporting cast Barbicen (071-253 8981) Gamden Parkway (071-257 7034) Cannon Futnam Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-487 9999) Notting HIS Coronet (071-727 8705) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on the Green (071-225 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3332) LIFE IS SWEET (15): Mike Leigh a droit, tarcical, award-winning comedy about a North London tamily's upe and downs. Staming Alson Steedman. Premiere (071-439 4470).

LITTLE MAN TATE (PG) How and how not to rear a child prodigy. An engaging young player (Adam Hann-Byrd) and sensible direction (Jodie Foeter) easily offset the locitie. Carmon Cheless (071-352 5096) Odeons: Haywarkst (0426 915353) Kaneington (0426 914865) Whiteleys (071-782 3352).

MIRRIESIPPI MASALA (15): Indiane MISSISSIPPI MASALA (13): Indemi depleced from Uganda to Mississispo frat over race and young love. Sharp iresphis, but soggy at the centre. Starring Senta Choudhury. Denzel Washington. Director, Mrs. Neir. Curzon West End (071-439 4805) RIFF-RAFF (15): Welcome return of Ken Loach's mervelious, scruffy "elice of fire" portrait of a building-site crew, vosed "European Film of the Year" Premiere (971-439 4470).

Metamorphosis taken too far

Swan Lake

Grand, Leeds

FEAR not. In spite of alarmist stories, which provided much advance publicity for Northern Ballet Theatre's "new" Swan Lake, Saturday night's premiere revealed no sign of the alleged simulation of oral sex. Nor is Christopher Gable's retelling of the story as revolutionary nor as revealing as might have been hoped.

There are two main innovations. The more interesting of them is conventing the enchanted swan-maidens into bedraggled creatures who retain much of the awkwardness. shyness and aggression of their swan transformation even when allowed temporarily to resume their human shape. Dramatically that brings benefits, but not choreographically.

The other change comes with

making the wicked magician, Rothbart, a military commander who, unexpectedly and most implausibly, uses Siegfried's promise to marry Odile as the occasion for staging a coup. His soldiers then go out and shoot Odene and all the swans at pointblank range with crossbows. This is somehow supposed to make the story more relevant.

There are many other shifts of detail, although most of these have been seen somewhere or other before. do not remember a precedent, however, for the "stripper-gram" which Siegfried's drunken army friends send him, nor for his tutor dressing up as a woman wearing a bear's head and rollerskates.

Silly inventions such as these undermine the more serious attempts at originality; for instance, the prologue where Odette and her friends are caught by Rothbart while playing innocent girlish games by the lake. Similarity Lee Brotherston's splendid lakeside setting is somewhat sabotaged by what look like glass-walled modern office blocks on either side.

Dramatically, the production suffers by offering only a hit-and-miss response to individual aspects of the story rather than a complete reinterpretation. How much more can be achieved by bold rethinking has been shown many times in productions such as Peter Darrell's opium dream Swan Lake in Scotland or John Neumeier's in Hamburg which turns the story into a metaphor for... Tchaikovsky's life.

Musically, the production plays fast and loose with Tchalkovsky, chop-ping and changing the order, more than once superimposing one tune on another. Julian Grant's arrangement and re-orchestration for 23 players produces a wealth of squeaks, grunts and raucousness, not to mention some odd rhythms and moments which sound completely unfamiliar.

The first-night audience cheered the ballet enthusiastically. Credit to the performers, led wholeheartedly by Jayne Regan as Odette, William Walker as Siegfried, Paul Lewis as a Rothbart looking like one of Franken-stein's less successful experiments and Lorena Vidal as Odile.



Principals: William Walker with Jayne Regan (left) and Lorena Vidal

But what the American choreographer Dennis Wayne has given them to do, although animated, is not in the long run satisfying. Everything is tragmentary, full of energy but lacking detail; I cannot imagine anybody going to see it over and over again. After the performance, a spokesman

for the sponsor BT, announcing an extra £500,000 for Northern Ballet over three years, praised the production as "moving, funny and witty". Are those the qualities you look for in Swan Lake?

JOHN PERCIVAL

Paradise not so much lost as never located

THE STREET Outside of Heaven **Royal Court Upstairs**

IF WE are searching to discover why sullen schoolgiri Lori (Connie Hyde) is so depressed, even before we learn of her death by drowning off the pier at Southport in 1982, one reason might be that the coffee in the Pier Cafe always tastes soapy. Lori comes back from her watery grave to tell us this. Or maybe it is because rangy. spring-heeled hard-case and fishing fanatic Paul (Lennie James) has sex

with her during a James Bond movie, while timid, plump-faced, be-spectacled John (James Kerr), who really loves her, is attending a family funeral in remote and rural Wiltshire.

However, since the scenes flashing back to before her death present her as being just as morose and loopy, then the cause of it all - discounting the coffee - must be that awful night when she was seven years old and her daddy, drunk and with the smell of vomit on his breath, told her there was no God and no heaven. What? When I was seven?" she cries.

In keeping with the title of Martin Sadoiski's play, life has been a downer for Lori ever since. It is also a

burn trip for Paul, who after the misery of seeing his rod break, when the only fish he had ever hooked off this side of the pier proves too big for him, progresses to stealing church candlesticks and leaving for London. There he kills his new girl's dog with amphetamines and refuses to abide by the rules of Scrabble. A colleague tells me that Paul's punk T-shirt is, for 1982, out of date, so perhaps remote Southport is to blame.

The first half of this play is seriously under-nourished. None of the lines spoken actually sounds wrong, but they accumulate into speeches that lack conviction. Matters improve in the second half, set five years later,

when Paul's habit of wearing a beret in Southport is explained: the actor needs to sprout dreadlocks for London, John visits his old friend and views his decline with detached though sympathetic distaste.

Kerr's troubled smile keeps interest alive before the interval and his capable performance now anchors the play in a kind of reality. The scene on Primrose Hill with Paul's ravaged girlfriend (Katrina Levon in a painfully cheap dress) shows a rare emotional truth. But Penny Ciniewicz's direction is not able to find a focus in this awkward play.

JEREMY KINGSTON

New lyrical assurance

CONCERTS PM Music Philharmonia/RPO Cardiff/London

TO WALES, at the start of the weekend, to hear the eagerly-awaited first performance of Heavenfall, by Gareth Davies, a song-cycle which won a special prize last year at the Gregynog Composers' Award of Wales. Here is a composer in his early twenties who can set lyric poetry with an enthusiasm and assurance rarely

encountered since Britten. Amanda Dean's performance in Cardiff's Chapter Arts Centre (part of a particularly stimulating PM Music Ensemble programme, which also included works by Hildegard of Bingen and Arvo Part) confirmed the composer's unerring feeling for not only Gerard Manley Hopkins, but also the Elizabethan poets. The more earthly love sonners of Samuel Daniel and Michael Drayton provide two moments of in-breathing between four more heady poems of Hopkins.

Such a lively lyric gift, such finelytuned and inventive piano writing, are in short measure in contemporary song-writing. There is room for growth, in matters of musical development, in Davies's writing, but this is to the good. The work will receive its first London performance on July 28 at the British Music Information Centre.

In London (Festival Hall) on Saturday, the Philharmonia also basked in vocal writing. Beethoven's Mass in C too often languishes under the shadow of the Missa Solemnis. Yet here is writing which, as Claus-Peter Flor and the voices of the Philharmonia Chorus demonstrated, is exquisitely moulded to the work's

discretion. Like the dynamo of a great symphony, the chorus unfurls theme upon theme: the soloists, vocal and instrumental, bring sudden light and flight to its firm structure. For the unaccompanied quartet of voices in the Benedictus, Nancy Argenta, Susan Bickley, Philip Langridge and

Michael George were well-matched. The Mass was placed in the wake of a performance of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No 1 by Cecile Ousset, brilliantly poised just this side of vulgarity. Ousset threaded richlycoloured embroidery over the hymnlike Andante, before a finale in which sheer strength was lashed by a cross-current of Gallic mischief.

No such pleasure was to be had in the Royal Philharmonic's concert on Sunday. When the strings are playing with new colour and conviction, it is the more disappointing to hear their voices distorted by the leaden Brahms and the strident Bruckner created by Yuri Temirkanov.

The expressively ascetic violinist Vladimir Spivakov was ill-matched by the rough and over-romantic playing of the young cellist, Alexandre Kaiazev in a nirgid account of Brahms's Double Concerto, and Bruckner's Fourth Symphony was both ill-balanced and ill coordinated.

HILARY FINCH

PALACE THEATRE 07: 434 0909 c: 24hrs does net 07: 579 444/497 9977/793 1000 Group Sales 07: 930 6123 Groups 07: 94 1671 THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR BRISCAL

LES MISERABLES
EVES 7-30 Nears Thu & Set 2.36
Labecontery not admitted
until the Interval
mow BOOKEMS THRU SETS
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL
DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE

PHOSEEX BO & cc 867 1044 cc 867 1111/297 4444/793 1000 (40) 487 9977 EEST HEESCAL Obvier/how Norvallo Assesses WELLY NUSSELL'S

Finding his own goal

TELEVISION.

Channel 4

MORE than ten years ago, Chan-nel 4 brought a curious institution to British television. It was called American football and an audience was quickly bulk for the gruntiest, groamest sport so far invented. At about the same time, Channel 4 was acquiring a reputation for reaching American series other networks could not reach and with shows such as Cheers, The Golden Girls and Hill Street Blues brought loyal British followings to a genre in which the British had previously thought themselves superior.

selves superior.
Little wonder, then, that Channel 4 has now purchased the best (using the word in its non-qualitative sense) of both worlds: an American comedy series centred on an American football coach. Not that Evening Shade shows any sign of including quarterbacks, corner backs and free safeties. In last night's hour-long opener there was not so much as a token appear-

ance by a football. There was, though, Burt Reynolds.
The show has been a hit on American television and is said to represent the kick-start that Reynolds's moribund career needed. Quite how that should have come about is easy to see but hard to comprehend. The show is based around a family, score ten, has

cute kids, ditto, a grumpy heart-ofgold grandad, ditto, a lovely (younger) wife, score six, and assorted oddballs who contribute sub-plot lines that make one think that David Lynch must be in here somewhere (he isn't).

My judgment as to whether the show is funny is seriously impeded by the canned laughter, a device which I being told this is funny? I wish to decide for myself. It's my set and I'll laugh if I want to. There are some good lines but whether good lines make a funny show is a moot point.

Reynolds is a decent actor who in the past has been sabotaged by inane scripts. That is not the problem this time but last night's one-joke theme a failed vasectomy — is a thin basis for an hour of sitcom, especially when every vasectomy joke was done to a turn at least a decade ago.

This is family entertainment so there is no question of the wife's unwanted pregnancy having anything to do with anyone else: after all, what woman, married to a man who looks like, well, like Burt Reynolds, could possibly have strayed beyond the marital bed? The show is set in Arkansas and Bill Clinton is the governor of Arkansas, and so I did have a flight of fancy in which Clinton turned up as the celebrity guest; but that would have been just too David

Lynch. -By the end of the episode both Reynolds and wife were positively thrilled to be expecting a fourth child. indeed you had the impression that a failed vasectomy was just about the best thing that could have happened to the couple, short of the college football team Reynolds coaches actually winning a game,

PETER BARNARD

CURZON WEST END Shefter Ave WY 071 439 4805 Denzel Washington in MISSISSIPPI MASALA (15) Proga at 115 unol Sunu 3.40, 6.06 & 8.30

OPERA & BALLET

ENTERTAINMENTS

INEAINEO	ריי ו
	50%
ADELPHA 071 836 7611 CC 071 579 4444/793 1000 First Call	WA
24hr cr 071 497 9477 ina bkg feet Groups 071 950 6123	퍎
NOW ECONORIO TO 28 JULY	IN
ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK	ĺ
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed	
M 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN	7
TOWN Sunday Express	-
ALBERY 071 867 1115 cc 867	м
Groups 930 6123	ا ==
MAUREEN LIPMAN	866
DEREK NIMMO	071
SARA KESTELMAN	S
& GWEN WATFORD	S
THE CABINET MINISTER	1
"The idual entertainment for a grim recognion-cidden winter	Ly
evening" Suntay Times	
Directed by Broham Marray Even 7.45 Male Wed & Sat Som	Eve
MUST DED SATURDAY	CAL
ALBERY 071 867 1115 cc 867	071
1111/379 4444/497 9977 no bleg fee/497 9977 Grps 930 6173	-
MINE SAMOI MESHAMI TOKSVIQ	"G
THE POCKET DREAM	
Previews (rota 27 February	
ALDWYCK 071 656 6404 or 671	

· · · - · - - -

OAP's E5 on Tues Mats re 7 45 Mats Title & Sat 3.00 TAS Mails The & Sal 3.00
MERIDGE OT 379 6299 CC
1 379 4444 (24hr/no bing feel
71 497 9977(24hr/hog feel
Groups of 71 407 7941
lo in and Rook..." The Times
Technique for a great English
tradictor" Opera Novell
"Avecages" When's On
1867: CHAYER AWARD
WITHER EST MUSICAL
RETURN TO THE
COMMISSION OF THE ALDWYCH 071 636 640M cr 071 497 9977 (24 hry/no bugins) Crps 071 260 7941 LONDON'S HOT NEW HIT! A LONDON'S HOT NEW HIT! WARRY SHOW! SURVEY WARRY SHOW! SURVEY THE COTTON CLUB Lavidity produced Today FORBIDDEN PLANET Mon-Thu B Fri & Sat 5 & 8 20 All mote \$9.60 Fri Som only 3rd YEAR IN ORBIT SUNDAY'S AT EPN FROM 23 FEB NO MON PERFS FROM 17 FEB GARRICK BO/CC 494 5085 /379 4444/497 9977/79\$ 1006 BEST PLAY DANCING at LUGHNASA

"Polyment, hillerlose &
spell-blading "Standay Times"
Mon-Sat 8 Mats Thur 5 Sat 4 bkg (ee) Most-Thur 8.30pm Fri 7 & 9.30 Sat 8.30 & 8.30 THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B.

APOLLO Box Office/CC/Ges 071, 494 5070 CC 379 4444 (no blog fee/836 2426 Blog Fee/836 2426 Blog Group Sales 930 6123 SOMON SAMON SOMIN SOME COMENT BO & CC 07: 867
1045/1111 CC 071 379 4444 mo
bkg fee; 497 9977/795 1009
(with bkg fee)
PATRICIA
ROUTLENGE
"AN INCOMPARALE
PARTHERSHE" Ind on Sun PAYRICIA BRAKE PAYRICA BRAKE EREA HOMEN BENEAU EREA HOMEN BENEAU ENDON'S LAUCHTER HIT PARTNERSHIP* Ind on Sun
TALKING HEADS
Written & Directed by
ALAN BERRETT
WITHER CHARLES ON Head
"One of the fulnation and
most moving evenings in
the London theater In. Tel
Ever Stein Melis Wed 3 last dyn
Linkeysiers see a dankted
uptil 1st integred DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER
REATHTAKENS PARCE... near
suffices place of theoretical
lovention" Odn "A SAUCY COMEDY" E. Standard Non-Fri Sprn, Wed mat 3ptn. Sat Sprn & 8 30.

OLLO VICTORIA SS 071 828 66 cc 630 6262 Crps 828 6188 c 24kg 379 4444/497 9977 1 793 1000 Groups 930 6123 see by ever 4 million people in over 3,000 performances Opening The 2nd June 7pm Previews from Weds 20 May Ever 7.30, Mai Thur & Sail 2.50 THE SMASH HIT AMERICAN MUSICAL GRAND HOTEL
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY
AND INTERNATIONAL TOUR
WITH FULL U.S.A. COMPANY TARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by
INDREW LLOYD WEBSER
THE BY RICHARD STILOOE
RECKER by TREVOR NUNN
oth Avail For Feb Ports Now GRAND HOTEL
WINNER OF A TORMY AWAIDS
DIRECTED BY TORMY TUNE
LINGTED TO WELK
ELASON ONLY
Priority Postal Bookings Now
Book Office Opens Ph 28th Feb
Tickets E30. 225. 225. 216.
Matines E30.15.0.025

GRAND HOTEL DOMINION THEATRE BOY OFFICE, CC Croups Of 1 580 8548/580 9852 or (no big fee) OT1 879 4444/240 7200 LISTER VERY CAREFULLY It's back for 4 weeks only From Temotrow to 7 March ALLO ALLO
valida the TV Stars
Men to Thu Spen.
Fri & Sat 5.30 & 6.30

DRURY LARE THEATRE ROYAL DC UNIS NO 24th 7 Cap UT1 494 8050/579 4444/240 7200/793 1000 Oroups 494 5454 1000 Croups 494 5484
MISS SAIGON
"NUESCALS CONER AND GO THIS
DER WILL STAY" B TIMES
EVES 746 Mem Wed & Sai Jord
GOOD SEATS AVARL FOR WED
MAY & SOME PERFORMANCEL
ROW SOURCES GOTTO
FOR TELEPHORE FOSTAL
BOOKINGS/PERSONAL CALLERS
071 484 SOSS BNG PER DUCHESS BO/CC (24hrs/no big fee) 071 494 B078/379 444/4/47 99:77 NOW BKG UNTIL ERD OF APPOL "EASILY THE PURNIESS PLAY IN THIS WEST END" D.Express AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER by Artista Smith & Chris England
"ERLIARTLY WITTY"D. Mirror
"LTHALLY FURRY" S. Times
"A STRICTING SUCCESS" GAN
MOD-This SFI & Shi & & & & This
This play contains strong lang.

DERIE OF YORK'S Box Off G71-836 3122 or 071-836 9837 ino big Bel G71-879 9977 (bkg fee) 379 4444 (bkg fee) 7he Retge Court Thester Prod. JULIET STEVENSOR MILL MICHAEL PATERSON ID DEATH & THE MAIDEN
by Actal Configure
's reseaser-work' Times
Eves 8. Thurn Mat 3. Set Mot 4 FORTUNE BO/CC 07: 836 2238 CC (24br/bkg fee 07: 497 9977 Susan HIP's

SHEER HER'S
THE WOMAN IN BLACK
Adapted by Stephen Mainstrat
'A BRILLABITLY BEFRECTIVE
SPORE CHILLER COMPANIA
"A REAL THRILL" S. TIMES
"AND SECOND UNITED SET 4
NOW SOOKERS UNITED MAY 9 GLOBE BO & CC (29hm/no big fee) 071 494 8066/579 4444. Also 487 9977 (big/fee) Crouse 930 5123 MOV BOOKING URTIL MAY DARKE SLIMICTOR'S SOPHISTICATED LADIES
TREESTIFIED D. Telegraph
TREESTIFIED D. Mail
Mos-Fri S. Set & 8.30
Wed mat Spm

١.

are measurising "They are measurefulfy" D.Mell BECKET
by Jean Azonski
"Helde so settlemen spellhousel" P.Dandtal Times of structed by Ellen Meshinsky Ever 7.30 Mass Wed & Set 3.00
BLAFF ENT BERSET 7
BOME SEATS STELL AVAILABLE MAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 071 930 8800 (no big fee) oc 071 497.9977/071 379 4444/ 071 793 1000 (big fee) PAUL VANESSA SCOFIELD REDGRAVE FELICITY DANIEL MASSEY KENDAL

Dir by TREVOR NUNN PREVIEWS FROM MARCH 11 OPENS MARCH 19 HER MARETY'S 24te 494 5400 (this first CC 579 4444/497 9977 (this first Croup Sales 950 5123 AMARTY LLOYD WESSER'S AMARTY WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
DIRECTED BY HAROLD PRINCE
EVES 7.45 MAIS WEG & SM 3
NOW HOUSEHING UNITEL SEPT 28 LON. PALLADRING 24th Bo cc £1
Der Tid Svee eing 071 494 6025
/S79 A444 (27th 494 6025
/S79 A444 (27th 494 6025
/S79 A444 (27th 494 6025
Andrew Lleyd Webber's
"emberne einer prefection" Std
of "Tim Rice
B. Andrew Lleyd Webber's
Palindium Blookbuster" Gün OLD VIC 071 928 7616 or or 071 379 4444 (no big feet/071 793 1000/071 497 9577 (big feet) Eve 7.45 Wed & Sat Mats 3 pm PHONES OPEN 24hrs/7 days NOW SOCKORD TO 25th JULY OCCAR HAMMERSTEN ITS

JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR -DREAMCOAUR
DREAMCOAT
Surring PHILLIP SCHOPPELD
DIT BY STEVEN PHILLIP TO
NOW! SOCIONE TO OCT 1882 ROYAL COURT 071 730 1746 cc 071 636 2408 EATTH HEALER by Brian Friel Brilliams and profused friel Times Friel Sal milt 4pm ST MARTIN'S 071-836 1443-Special CC No. 379 4444, Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.48, Set 5.0' and 8.0' 40th Year of Agalha Christie's This secusions

LYRIC, Shafts Ave Bo & cr 071 494 5046 cr 379 4444 All had lines 24hr/7 days (big fee). cr 793, 1000 The Joint Hever Stope Jampis FIVE GUYS
RAMED MOE
THE GUYSE AWARD
WINNERS MUSICAL
MONTHURS BY IT & SIX IS & & B.
NOW BOOKONG TO 25 APR
APPLY DALLY POR RETURNE
AND CANCELLATIONS NATIONAL THEATHE SO 677 928
2252 Care 071 620 0741: 24ar ce
blay fee 071 497 9977
OLIVER
TOTA A Totnor 7.15 THE WIND
EXTERNATIONS OF
Crahame adapted by Bennett
LYTELTON
Ton's Tomor 2.30 & 7.30
THE STATE
BOND
COTTESLOS
Ten's 7.30 ARGULE IN ARGULA
BY KNINNEY TOMOR 7.30 THE
LITTLE CLAY CART SINTENISS OF
SENSTREES ADOPED BY YETTE

CARMEN JONES

Directed by Simer Callow WINNER BEST MUSICAL

BLOOD BROTHERS
sparring STEPHABEE LAWRENCE
and CARL WAYIE.
"ASTOMBHEES" S Express
Brings the audicous to its Sect.
and rouring its approver" D Addi
Ever 7.45 Mets Thurs 3 Set 4 PRICEADELLY BO 07: 867 1118 or (No bing fee) 071 867 111/071 379 4444 24km First Gal Diss fee) 07: 477 9977 24km/db bing fee) 07: 750 1000 & pom sil branches of Neth Province. Groups 07: 930 6123 NEW LONDON DRIETY Lane BO 071 405 0072 CC 071 404 4078 24th 579 4444. Crps 930 6123 This from pictional Travel THE ANDREW LLOYO WEBBER 7/T.S. EUDY INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL MOBY DICK.

IS COSING I

Reach 11

The Reach Hew Mexical

reviews 25 Feb Opens barch 1;

Robody will be permitted to
leave the freether whilst the
auditorizen as in rule sail

hou-fast & blus That & dut 4

form right, from 17 March) CATS
EVER 7.45 MASS THE & SAI 3.00
LATECOMMERS NOT ALOMIT
TED WHILE AUDITORIUM BEN'
MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT.
LIMITED NO, OF SEATS AVAIL
DABLY PROM BOX OFFICE

> PRINCE OF WALES BO 07: 859
> 8972 CC 348-7 Ton 865 5844
> 248-7 379.4444/795 1000
> 248-739.444/795 1000
> 8ARAH
> ENGHTMAN PRAED EARAH HTMAN ENIGHTMAN
>
> SPECTS OF LOVE
>
> "MISS BRIGHTMAN IS
>
> BRILLIART, REWITCHING,
> JUST DAZZLING" D. MAI
>
> "ANDREW LLOVD WENGER'S
>
> BEST D.Tel
>
> Lyrics by DOR BLACK
>
> \$ CHARLES HART
>
> Directed by TREVOR HUNN
>
> Miss Brightman does not appear
>
> Mon eves and wood mais.
>
> Ever 7.45 Mark Wed & Sal 3.0
>
> Saits Avel For Feb Peris New

TOMMY STEELE SOME LIKE Previews from 2 March, Previews from 2 March, Pour 19 March Even 7-40, 1934 (hurs & Set Spm 119 Mar 7pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
COMPANY
STRATTORD-JUON-AVON
(0709 250005 or Mon. Sat
WHICHEN VISITORD
SEASON 1992
FROYAL MAKESPEARE
DANCING AT LUGHRASA
11 15 Feb
SWAN THEATRE
HUMPHASA
TONE, TIRST 7.30
CAPPEZ TONE, TIRST 7.30
For fine Assist shore 0729
205201-Assist shore 0729
205201-A

SHAFTERSHIPY BO & CC 071 379 \$399 too bing fee/24hru/7 days) 071 413 1412/497 9977 Groups 071 930 6123 The Original Plusters Musical PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Written & directed by Ken Hill
"HOWETER SUCCESS" & Sand
A BARREL OF LAUGHE D.Mail
Mon-Fri 7:30, Sai 8 & 8:30.
Tour mat 5.

TRAMED THE ATTRE BOX OF A CC. 671 240 0500 cc 671 379 4444 (No big fee) 497 9977 (Big fee) THE EMACH HIT MATICAL GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE!
A GREAT RELEIGAL ODN, The
less reck's rod show to Tower
D Exp 'ABTOMESHIME' Thress
'A HET, A FALPAELE HIT Eve Sid Pri & Sal 5.30 & 8.30 VALIDEVILLE BO & CC 071 836 9997/497 9977, Mon.Ft. at 8 Gat at 5.50 & 5.30 Wed Mark at 2.30 at 5.50 & 5.30 Wed Mass at 2.30
A SWELL PARTY
A Combination of COLE PORTER
CONTINUES WORKE GREAT
SOURCE THAN THE OTHER
BRUSHCALE IN THE WINET BED
PART TUBETHER D. TO

TOTAL PALACE DESCRIPTION OF SECURITY OF SE BUDDY Sun To BUDDY
Men-Thur 8.00 Fri 5.30 & 8.30
Set 8.00 & 8.30
ALL SEATS V, PRICE
PRIDAY 8.20 PERF
3rd SERRATIONAL YEAR OVER 1000 PERFORMANCES OW BOOKING TO JUNE 27 1892 WHITEHALL BO 071 867 1119 cc ino bkg fee) 071 867 1111 379 4444/497 9977 Grps 930 6123

> BLUES BROTHERS
> Directed by David Laland
> YOU'RE IN FOR ONE OF THE
> BEST RIGHTS OF YOUR LIFE
> Bunday Pools
> Mon-Thu 8.15 FM & Sai 6.15 & 9 WYNDHAMS BO 667 1116 or 967 1111/579 4444 (no bkg fee) 497 9977 fike fee) Mon-Sal 7.30 Mats Thur & Sal 2.30 TOM CONTI THE RIDE DOWN

A TRIBUTE TO THE

MT. MORGAN
by ARTHUR MELLER
"Table is the best play he has
written" Sunday Times
"Extraorely inner,
Extraorely touching,
Absolutely wonderful ENC
Dr by MCHARE EARNHORE
BROS FERRUARY 15TH ART GALLERIES ROY MILER GALLERY
RUBSIAN ANT 1930-1900 Also
on view the madel for H.M.
Quater Molhare Carle for Hyde
Park. 29 Brutton St. 141.

471-496 4747 CINEMAS CIRZON PHOENEX Phoenix St. off Chartre Cross Rd. 071 240 9661 TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY ON Props at 1.48 (not Sun.) 3.55, 6.05 & 8.20.
Last Works

SADLER'S WELLS 071-278 8916 First Call 24brs 7 days 240 7200 From Tomor Until Sat ADZIDO Eves 7.30 ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1066/1911. Standby Into 636 6905. S CC 65 amphi erats avail on the day.

THE ROYAL OPERA
TON'T 7.00 Cosi fan sutte "Whe.
Tuthful and extremely funny Sid
Tomor 7.00 Le masse di Figure COLUMNIA 071 836 3161 cc 071 240 8288 cc 1st call 071 240 7200 (24br/7 day) 071 379 4446 BACLISH MATORIAL TOTAL 071 700 KONIGSKINDER Tomor 7.00 KONIGSKINDER

TO PLACE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ADVERTISEMENT IN THE TIMES TRADE ADVERTISSERS TEL: 071-481 1920 ADVERTISING FAX NO. 671-481 9313 TELEX 925088 PRIVATÉ ADVERTISERS TEL: 071-481 4000

-ond

Home is the colourful hero

Alan Davie, one of Scotland's most admired painters, is saluted in his native land. Andrew Gibbon Williams reports

borrowing

cultures'

artistic output while preparing for the largest retrospecrive of his work, a single question perplexes Alan Davie: How did I manage to produce all this? Davie is now 7 I years old and has always been prolific. But it is not the scale of his achievement which baffles: it is the astonishing variety of his own creativity. Where did all this come from?

Scotland is staging what amounts to a festival in honour of the figure widely regarded as her greatest living artist. The principal show at the McLellan Galleries in Glasgow, consisting in the main of large-scale oils, is supplemented by another in that city and two in

Edinburgh, which explore Davie's activities as draughtsman, printmaker and designer of tapestries. Davie the musician — he is an accomplished jazz saxophonist — is being celebrated by a series of concerts culminating in a performance by the artist himself. An

er located

opulent new mono-graph consolidates the package. Yet in spite of his soft Scottish brogue, still resonant after an adult life away from his homeland, for Davie Scotland is, artistically speaking, an inappropriate host. Protest as he might that his work is in the authentic Scottish tradition (Davie cites prehistoric standing stones, Pictish carving and Ceitic manuscript illumination), it has nothing remotely in common with the francophile work of the Scottish Colourists and less with the mudand-cabbage-patch preoccupa-tions of their Glasgow Boy predecessors. Arriving as he does in an arts community still dancing on the bandwagon of Glaswegian new figuration, Davie appears as alien as a missionary saint.

Nor did Scotland play any very positive role in fostering his talents. A pre-war stint at Edinburgh College of Art, even then regarded as stiflingly traditional, is not a fond memory. They tried to convince me that art was something difficult, that it was something had to learn. Absolute rubbish, of course," says Davie. Confronted by his first life model, which also

mmersed in half a century of first experience of the naked female form, he rendered what he called. his "psychedelic revelation" in brilliant colours and was soundly admonished for his efforts. Succour was found in the jewellery and ceramic departments

Like so many of his generation, Davie's progress was impeded by war service, but he was already convinced that his intuitive approach was correct. However, it was only in 1948 when, taking advantage of a travelling scholarship held over from before the war, that he experienced at first-hand other artists operating in what he describes romantically as the "mysterious realm".

The first post-war Venice Biennale was full of kindred spirits -Chagall, Picasso, Miro and Klee in 'Davie has no particular — whose qualms about dictum about "taking a line for a walk" corroborated his own natural infrom ancient clination. In Venice he met Peggy Gug-genheim. "Who is this guy? He must be an American,"

exclaimed the chaielaine of the Palazzo Venier dei-Leoni. Davie's Music of the Auturnin Landscape was promptly purchased and the glittering international prizes lay at his feet.

Chez Guggenheim, Davie came across Mrs Ernst's protege, Jack-son Poliock, and, however much Devie downplays the influence of all other artists it is impossible to imagine the fiery explosion of Davie the convincing abstract expressionist - the Davie whose dense, swirling visions every major collection from New York to Sydney was soon to feel compelled to acquire - without the kindling of Pollock.

At the McLellan Galleries, Davie's work of the Fifties still packs an impressive punch. The largest and most complex canvas. The Creation of Man, a glimpse into the primeval soup if ever there was one, presents a frenetic battle of interlocking abstract shapes. Anthropomorphic elements abound and the picture exudes a pulsating sexual energy. This is not, however, the action painting which Pollock eventually espoused and by which Davie was dis-



Davie's Mystical Vision with Cow & Goat, 1985-1986: "Archetypal images recognisable to the human race as a whole"

smugger cliche among radiophiles than the

one about radio drama hav-

ing the edge on television

because the pictures are bet-ter. This is usually meant to imply that listeners have

more imagination than view-

ers. What it really means is

that radio can go to far more

exotic places and employ casts of thousands for the

price of a special-effects record and a man in the

corner with two coconut

in 1956, but an instinctively archetypal images recognisable to organised improvisation.

Those who are acquainted with Davie and assume this classic abstract period to be the quintessence of his art are in for a surprise. For the marks, shapes and patterns

 arrows, crosses, stripes and checkerboards — which were little more than nascent in the Fifties. were subsequently liberated from the often turgid impasto to form a free-floating symbolic language.

Davie has no qualms about borrowing from ancient cultures. Egyptian hieroglyphs, the eeric petroglyphs of South America, the bold designs of native American culture and - most recently - the rich, enigmatic decorations of the Jain sect are unhesitatingly pil-laged. Defending his vagueness about their precise meanings

the human race as a whole." All his work of the past 20 years is characterised by the bravura orchestration of these symbols.

ccounting for the popularity of Davie's work in the Sixtles is not difficult; the sonorous colours, animated textures and brash happygo-lucky attitude chimed in with the spirit of Chelsea's King's Road. Compared with the pictures pro-duced since, however, it looks

decidedly trite, The most significant pictures in Glasgow date from the mid Eighties: Meditation on Jain Cosmology, more or less straightforward transcription though it is, shows Davie relishing the joyous Indian decorative impulse and creating

source material. Homage to Homo

diluvian metaphor for the sex act. Davie is fond of quoting Eugen Herrigel's book Zen in the An of Archery, about the archer needing to train himself spiritually to by-pass consciousness, in order to hit the target. He does himself miss, but not often. At his best he succeeds in "evoking the inexpressable", which he maintains is the religious purpose of all art, more profoundly than any other post-war British artist.

"Painting for me is just one activity among many which brings me into contact with the incredible forces of nature — it gives me a mystical experience." he says. For half the year this white-bearded artist lives on the Caribbean island of St Lucia where he practises

bay from his house two extraor-

Australis Number 10 is an antedinary phallic peaks, the plugs of extinct volcanoes, soar three thousand feet from the sea. Nature has created the perfect priapic vista for Alan Davie.

 Solo: Alan Davie retrospective, at the McLellan Galleries, Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow (041-357 3929), until March 22. Alan Davie, at the Compass Gallery, West Regent Street, Glasgow (04 1-221 6370), until February 22.

 Alan Davie, at the Talbot Rice Art Centre, University of Edinburgh (031-650 1000), until February 29 Alan Davie, at the Edinburgh Printmakers Workshop, Union Street, Edinburgh (031-557 2479), until

Alan Davie, with essays by Couglas Hall and Michael Tucker, is pub-

ARTS BRIEF

Out of the East

THE Japan Festival may have closed but its aims will continue, thanks to a £500,000 donation from the Japan Festival Committee in Japan. The money, given to the UK Committee, will be used to commemorate the festival and promote its aims by enhancing understanding of Japanese culture among young people in Britain. Both committees are now considering how to use the funds, including, if possible, the continuation of the Japan Festival Education Programme. The Japan Society, whose centenary has been marked by the festival, will be associated with the arrange-ments to be made for follow-

Bill's back

IN 1989, after an unhappy Hollywood experience with Burt Reynolds on Breaking In, Bill Forsyth mourned: "I used to love film," But now the Glasgow-born director of Gregory's Girl is bouncing back. His ambitious new project, Being Human, is being mounted by David Puttnam's Enigma Productions; shooting should begin in July. Six episodes stretch in time and place from the prehistoric world to contemporary Manhattan; Robin Williams is scheduled to appear in all of them.

Last chance...

THE British Museum is thought of in many ways, but as a repository of contemporary art and craft is seldom one of them. However, as the national collection of prints and drawings, it naturally keeps up to date and modern works are a vital complement to many other departments. Twentieth-century acquisitions are the subject of an elaborate recent catalogue, and of an amazingly rich and varied exhibition. Collecting the 20th Century, which closes on Sunday (071-636

TOMORROW IN LIFE & TIMES Daddy's girl: Natasha Richardson

interviewed

DANCE

To London, via Frankfurt

US choreographer William Forsythe, whose work receives a belated British premiere this week, talks to John Percival

mong choreographers A working today, the American William Forsythe is reckoned to be one of the most formidable. But he says he became a choreographer at the age of 13 or 14 'just because I had to".

His school in New York annually joined with a profes-sional children's choir to stage old Broadway musicals, and he was the only person prepared to arrange the dance numbers. He remembers taking a dance from a chewing gum television com-mercial. "I sort of accelerated it and fooled around. I had this girlfriend who was the daughter of a big Broadway star: she was my dancing partner because she had actually taken some lessons, and the two of us patched it

"The other one I did was a cha-cha number which was completely improvised and was apparently enough to make people stand up and yell. That's where it actually

Forsythe has come a long way since then. At 42, he has long been one of Europe's most sought-after choreographers, so busy that Covent Garden had to wait two years for his ballet In the middle. somewhat elevated. It was announced early in 1990, but will finally receive its British premiere on Thursday.

Forsythe did not take his first ballet classes until he was 19, at university in Florida. Soon he found himself back

THE YEAR'S

DUKE OF YORK'S THEATRE

in New York, studying at the Joffrey School and performing with Robert Joffrey's second company. In his spare time, he tried out ballets with his wife, working in their living room. He drove friends and colleagues to distraction. getting them to try out his ideas and talking endlessly about his intentions until an older dancer, "someone I admired very much, said 'Shut up: you're not going to be a choreographer until you dance first. I respected his opinion, and for three or four years I didn't dare talk about choreography. I just concentrated entirely on dance with a similar intensity."

That concentration took three years later he took part in one of their workshop matinées for new choreographers. He mounted a duet, Urlicht, to Mahler music; he says he "just pulled it together" from the notes he still had of one of the pieces he had done before leaving America. On the strength of it he got commissions for new works from the Basie Ballet as well as Stuttgart, where Marcia Haydee appointed him one of

three young house choreographers. Over the next few years Forsythe averaged three premieres a year, an amazing record for a newcomer, especially as the invitations came from leading companies all over Europe and the Joffrey



William Forsythe: "I'm the most curious person"

But it was Frankfurt that snapped him up as director. in 1984, after he had created Gaenge there. That was his That concentration took second evening-long work him to Germany to join the His earlier long ballet, Or-Stuttgart Ballet in 1973; pheus, was made in 1979 to a score written for the Stuttgart Ballet by Hans Werner Henze, with a libretto by Edward Bond. It was a great success, but Forsythe has no thought of reviving it.

> e explains: "I don't think I'll ever turn back to something so explicitly narrative. I was working for a theatre that had commissioned me to work with those people and they were insisting on a coherent narrative. I was in a position to oblige, but it was very difficult for me: my nature is not to work that way, but to a higher degree of abstraction.

I think our work in Frankfurt is quite narrative but not that kind of story-telling.

- JULIET STEVENSON

DEATH & THE MAIDEN

developed and it all resolves into something or other, and makes sense with a kind of illogical logic to it. I don't know when I start what the logic is going to be; I'm so curious about it myself. I'm the most curious person."

To this end Forsythe is always reworking his ballets. and in Frankfurt or Paris (his company has a second home at the Chatelet), something which began as a one-act ballet may end up as one selfcontained section of a fulllength work.

This happened to In the middle, somewhat elevated, but the work which comes to the Royal Ballet is as created at the Paris Opera in 1987: a demanding set of dances intensively developed from an initial theme, performed on a bare stage.

• Forsythe's in the middle, somewhat elevated is part of a triple bill opening at the Royal Opera House (071-240 1066) on Thursday, 7.30pm.

blowing-up of a vanload of terrorists, two machine-gun massacres, a neo-Fascist rally and a chase through the Metro, and in television terms you have the kind of drama that needs co-produc-

tion funds from Hollywood. In the light of such excess, it quickly became irrelevant that everybody in Scarlet on Black appeared to have the same name and voice, and that the plot was so impenetrable. Calder had to come on at the end and talk us through it.

shells and a tray full of gravel. Comparing like with like, radio can still seem like the have been perfect drama, but it was perfect radio — or biggest spender in broadcasting. Consider the case of rather perfect wireless, be-Maigret and the mystery of Scarlet on Black. On Sunday cause for anyone of an uncertain age it brought back all evening, ITV's reincarnation those "put the gun down and don't be a fool" plays that wiled away the Saturday afternoons and Sunday eveof Simenon's detective had Michael Gambon in a story that seemed to take place at two tables, two offices and the

corner of one room.
In Scarlet on Black (Radio 4, Saturday) meanwhile, David Calder was playing a not-dissimilar Paris flic, on the trail of kidnappers and plotting politicians. As the story lurched from Algeria in the 1960s to Paris in the 1990s, the costume budget alone would have bought a television company three epi-sodes of EastEnders. Add the

RADIO REVIEW

the same ritualised manner. and its lessons picked out with fluorescent highlighters. Scarlet on Black may not nd what lessons were

nings of childhood. If only it had been raining outside, my contentment would have

been complete.

Certainly it had more going for it than last week's Monday Play on Radio 4, Add Life to Years. This was an honest attempt to address the debate surrounding efforts to inject free-market enterprise into the National Health Service, and it dealt with a community health education

Listen, the ears have no walls

team surrendered to the and crashed into America's tender mercies of a marketing Apparently, the land from director charged with selling the Atlantic to the Ural health care, rather than promountains would have a popmoting it. The logic of both arguments was clearly stated, but you knew the thing was going off the rails as soon as the cast started speaking in italics. As medieval theatre had passion plays, modern radio has Issue Drama, its messages delivered in much

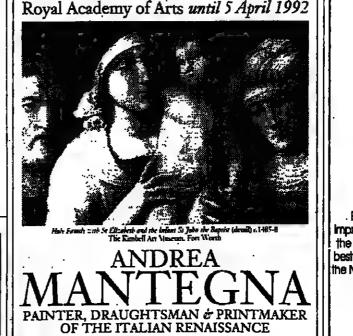
to be learnt from What A if ..? on Sunday of last week, in which Christopher Andrew wondered how the world would look now if Christopher Columbus had not turned right #t Lisbon

Are you

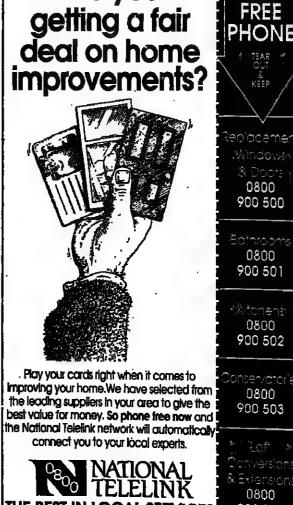
ulation of no more than 60 million, because without American potatoes, wheat strains and drugs, the rest of us would have died out from famine, failed crops and dis-Over in undiscovered America, meanwhile, tribes of happy agrarian Indians

would still believe they were living on the back of a turtle, be growing corn in Manhattan and generally being awfully nice to each other — it being the evil white man who brought such corrupting things as war, skyscrapers and hamburgers with him.

PATRICK STODDART



Presented by Olivetti "a triumph" THE OBSERVER "Outstanding "INDEPENDENT



BANK HOUSE, PUTINEY BRIDGE APPPOACH LONDON 5W6 3JD 071 371 0213/9191. (Marcury users select BT line).

Two growth industries are emerging from a troubled society. Sarah Jane Checkland reports on police and bankruptcy auctions

Hot items L in a cold climate

idding is in progress and a forest of numbered cards waves in the air. A medieval icon of the Annunciation sells for a mere £36. while a plump buddha fetches £30. and a violin and bow £45. Buyers are whey-faced men in shell-suits and anoraks.

This is not the nightmare of London's gentlemen auctioneers come true, the art market rising from its recent rigor mortis and being taken over by hoi polloi, but the dowdy halls of Messrs Dowell Lloyd & Co Ltd of Putney. They are efficiently disposing of hundreds of stolen items never claimed by

There goes a girl's bicycle for £3, a car radio for £46. Someone pays £10 for a Metro Stoplock Steering Immobiliser, the gadget meant to stop their in the first place.

This miscellany has been sent for sale by the Metropolitan Police, under the terms of the Police Disposal of Property Regulations of 1975. Here, "subject to certain conditions, property which has come into the possession of the police in connection with a crime will be sold if the owner is

"Sotheby's and Christie's must weep when they see how many people we get here," says the auctioneer, Alan Davies, the only person present in a suit. "We always have Rolls-Royces parked outside on the viewing day. People can't resist a bargain.

Gesturing at the crowd, Mr Davies expands immodestly on "the craft of auctioneering". Whereas the smoothies of Bond Street have things easy by being given a reserve price (minimum price he is prepared to take) by the endor. Mr Davies believes that the sheer force of his personality has made these sales a success. Variety act quips can help oil the wheels, Mr Davies's lavourite being when a potential customer trips over a carpet. "We are not licensed for dancing, madam," he

usually says.

Much of the fare, it must be said, is distinctly unlovable, such as this week's sorry collection of wedding dresses, and a mangle in the corner. Last year Mr Davies somehow managed to sell a consignment of thousands of condoms, a car which arrived in pieces, and (in one of his separate Customs and Excise sales) a set of roulette wheels. "Everything has its price," he pronounces.

According to Mr Davies, once a bargain hunter has found Dowell

back. One convert returned when the bicycle he bought was stolen; again, but most of those who attend "furnish their homes" courtesy of the Metropolitan Police.

Punters are not deterred by the eventuality that some of the moun-tain of hi-fis might literally have fallen off the back of a lorry during the course of its travels. They buy not knowing whether they work, Mr Davies says.
Fine art and antiques are often

recycled this way. Although the icon on offer was in fact a fake, its photographic image having been glued down on a worm-eaten panel, and the buddha was made of concrete, Mr Davies says antiques often do come his way. Last year he sold a gold and diamond necklace for £20,000. His last sale included silver by Tiffany and antique clocks. On the whole however, the quality items are directed to, and sold at, the fine art auction houses.

whether at the fine art houses or by companies such as Mr Davies's, take place when the police have proved, often in court, that they are unable to identify the owners. Proceeds (apart from the auctioneer's 10 per cent cut) go to charity. Once an object has been sold this way, the original owner loses all

Inevitably there have been occasions when the original owner spots his or her erstwhile possession coming up for auction. Eighteen months ago, for example, a set of valuable 19th-century Indian Company school drawings of fish was brought in for a valuation at Sotheby's. It turned out they had been in an album sold by the auction house in 1982 to a dealer, part of which was then stolen from the dealer in 1984. The dealer was unable to claim his property back, however, because in the interim the drawings had been sold on behalf of the police through the dealers/auctioneers Spink.

Sometimes convicted criminals may benefit from unclaimed goods. If the police cannot prove that goods in the possession of a particular defendant are stolen, and if no one else claims them, the gical comer is the criminal.

This is what happened after Operation Winnow, launched by Guildford police in 1988 counter a spate of 50 burgiaries in the Home Counties. Many of the victims were elderly and in bed



Wheeling and dealing: regular bidders at a Dowell Lloyd auction of unclaimed stolen goods; all proceeds (minus the auctioneer's 10 per cent fee) will go to charity

during the burgiaries, and were tied up or handcuffed while their homes were turned over. According to detectives on the case, each burglary was meticulously planned. After the recovery opera-tion, Trace magazine, which circu-lates images of stolen art to the trade, ran four pages on the "Guidford Antiques Haul" of no less than 2,000 items, and the antiques were put on show for the public to come and ciaim.

"The haul was mainly the residue, such as china, prints, jeweilery, the good stuff having aiready been resold [by the thieves]," Detective Constable Barry Jutsum says. But because the police could not find owners for a large number of items, including a reclining bronze nude, a musical box and a gold and diamond brooch in the form of a dolphin, they were given to one of the his prison sentence. "He was given back over £1 million worth of goods," says Philip Saunders, the managing director of Trace

North Yorkshire police think the same thing may happen to the 500 items seized at the end of their recent Operation Lovejoy, al-though the matter is still to come

On another occasion in 1990, a man convicted twice for burglaries attempted to claim the residue of antiques found by police under the floorboards of his parents' house, also in Yorkshire. Magistrates

turned down his claim and the objects were sold through Phillips.

That so many antiques should remain unclaimed may seem bizarre. Apart from having far more sentimental appeal than the average video, they are unique. One factor is the lack of co-ordinated information between the 51 police forces in the UK (owners may not know when goods have been found; another is often the insurent desire to out their looses after a reasonable search period.

Losers can use the privatelyfunded Art Loss Register to circulate information on stolen goods, and Truce magazine, but these can used by Captain Bob?

be of limited use when canny This is the glamorous face of thieves either transport their loot failure, in these days of debts and smartly out of the county or country, or hoard them until the trail goes cold.

Bailiffs' bargains

The biggest sale in Bond Street this month is not quite a bankruptcy sale, but that description is close. The furniture and gadgetry from the late Robert Maxwell's flat is being "sold on behalf of creditors" and, like police auctions, will be offered with no reserves next

Friday.

Someby's is giving it the full marketing treatment in the hope that any remaining traces of the late media tycoon's charisma will rub off on the prices. This prin-ciple worked for Phillips auc-tioneers last year, when it sold a mountain of cushions from the office of the beleaguered businessman, Asil Nadir. Why should it not work on the micro-wave, meat slicer, imge double bed and waterproof television

forced sales. Far more frequent, however, are the squafid dis-persals going on all over the

country following a visit from the According to the Policy Studies

Institute, in 1981 1.3 million households had problems repaying debts. By 1989 the figure was 2.4 million and rising.

Once again an entrepreneur is eager to seize on the situation. Peter Parfait is the author of the Government Auction Handbook Government Auction Handbook (not a government publication) currently being advertised widely in the national press. "Please rush me... copies at £12.95 each" reads the order form. Application of the publication of the publ plicants are sent a blue pamphiet containing the story of how Mr Parfait discovered the wonderful world of bankruptcy sales by purchasing £37,000 worth of equipment from his own bank-

rupt employers for a mere £3,150.

Where there's a negative there must also be a positive and this book is about taking advantage of that positive," he writes. The main use of the booklet, however, is its list of auction houses that

ing the National Consumer Council (NCC), which is calling for stricter controls over "the grow-ing army of private bailiffs". "Almost anyone can set up in business as a private bailiff." Lady Wilcox, the NCC chairman, says. She deplores the fact that they are allowed to seize almost any possessions and sell them far short of their real value (bailiffs sell items with no reserves). Sob stories compiled by Citizens' Ad-vice Bureaux include the car valued at £700 which was sold by bailiffs for £20. After bailiffs £7.35 credited towards his debt. In another case a woman's engagement ring was taken to cover her debt of £140. It was sold for £14. There are also fears among consumer groups that the poor prices reflect secret and profitable deals between bailiffs.

specialise in selling off bankrupt

These auctions have been vex-

Time, puffins, please

There may be only 19 islanders, but Lundy's new innkeeper will have 19,000 tourists to serve

t the end of last month. the Landmark Trust advertised for a landlord for the island of Lundy's only pub, the Marisco Tav-em. It received more than to put it mildly, an unusual job. Lying 24 miles off the north Devon coast. Lundy has a population of 19. The successful landlord (and partner) will run the kitchen and bar. More importantly, it seems, he or she will be required to brew 70 gallons of beer — "Old Light Bitter" and "Puffin Purge" — a week. By my calculations, this makes the islanders no ordinary

Despite the large number of applicants, however, only nine couples have been shortlisted for interviews, due to take place in Bideford on February 20 and on Lundy the next day.

"We had to weed out al! the weirdos," Rebecca Morgan, of the Landmark Trust, says. There is clearly a large group of the population who want to escape the world and all its troubles. These can be quite odd people. A number of chefs also applied. We have to be very careful about them. They have a tendency to scream and shout a lot."

Lundy, a vast granite slab in the middle of the Bristol Channel, can be reached only by the 300-tonne MS Oldenburg, which sails, tide permitting (five times in February), from Bideford and occasionally from Ilfracombe. When I visited the island last week, the sun was shining and there were only two other visitors,

an ex-RAF pilot turned artist and a woman from the North Devon Journal. It was one of the most beautiful and remote places I have ever visit-ed. What is more, there wasn't a chef in sight.

Lundy is not always so peaceful, however. To be fair to the islanders and their drinking habits, more than 1,000 people a week visit Lundy during the holiday season (19,000 in total last year), wherein lies the biggest misconception about the job. "Loners are no good," John

Puddy, the Lundy agent, says. "We are all here to serve the public. The suitable person will have to be very much involved in the social side of the island, not only being part of a community, but of one that accepts visitors." Lundy was bought in 1969

by the National Trust, which has leased it ever since to the Landmark Trust. The island was the first area in Britain to be designated a statutory marine reserve, and its famous flora (Lundy cabbage is found nowhere else in the world) and birdlife, particularly puffins (Lunda is Icelandic for puffin), attract a wide range of visitors. Two years ago the place was invaded by a marauding mob of twitchers, who came in search of a rare seabird, the murrelet.

"They were possessed, manic, literally fighting each other to get off the boat first," John Alford, an islander, says. "They didn't care what they were treading on, no respect at all for the environment. They didn't even drink anything." Not all visitors are so unruly.



Sit, vac.: nine are shortlisted to run the Marisco Tavern, home of Puffin Purpe beer

The island, particularly out of season, attracts people wishing to get away from it all. Mr Puddy, who has been the agent for the past nine years. doubles up as a discreet therapist. "We know very little about the people who arrive," he says. "They could be dustmen or solicitors. The island is a great leveller. We don't intrude on people at all, that is one of the attractions.

"Having said that, they want to know exactly what we are up to all the time. But then that's why we are here."

The successful couple will

have to be very versatile. There are no plumbers on 24-hour call, all the electricity comes from an aerogenerator and two temperamental diesel generators, there are animals to be farmed, crops to be grown and, on the day I was there, 15 tonnes of calcified seaweed to

be spread on the fields. Lundy is a very safe place. Nothing is locked and there has never been any trouble, except on one infamous occasion five years ago, when a

camper started stealing cameras. He was caught, and Lundy's "crimewave" made national headlines. The only other worry was when B-52s were instructed to jettison their bombs in the Bristol Channel should anything go wrong on their way to the Gulf. In the event, the local MP was more concerned than the islanders.

Three miles long and one mile wide, and L generally warmer than the mainland, the island has obvious appeal. In addition to its rich birdlife there are Soay sheep, goars, porties, seals, and thousands of rabbins, currently all afflicted by myzomatosis (sadly forcing rabbit pie, a tavern speciality, off the menu). The island can also boast the

remains of a 13th-century castle, constructed by Henry III and paid for by the sale of rabbits; a Victorian church built by the Reverend Hudson Grosent Heaven in 1896 (prompting the island to be known, somewhat inevitably. as the kingdom of Heaven); a

disused lighthouse (The Old Light); a collection of beautifully restored farmhouses and dwellings, including the tav-ern; and a grand if incongruous Georgian country house.
The tavern is blissfully basic, free from the juke boxes that have ruined Bideford's pubs.

The walls are covered with lifebuoys from boats wrecked around Lundy's coast. A wooden balcony overlooks a piano and a large wrought iron cinema chandelier from the 1920s hangs from the ceiling. Whoever gets the job of landlord will have to cope with many things, but none more frightening than the sight of islanders occasionally jumping off the belcony and swinging on the chandelier, such is the potency of the local brew. "Makes your furny." whis-

pered one of them as I was

leaving. What's more, there are no licensing hours on Lundy. It could be some job. JON STOCK

Getting to know the Euro-boss

WHEN Signid Stevenson and her boss, Wally Olins, of the design consultancy Wolff Olins, first travelled to Ger-many on business, she laid down a few ground rules. "I warned him not so call me by my first name and never put his arm round me." The easy informality of their small London office would, she says, have been misconstrued over there: "They would have shought we were having an

affair."
With a German father, a Swedish mother and experience of living in France and Switzerland as well as the UK, Ms Stevenson is well placed to give advice on some of the nuances of office life in other countries.
Juliet Hepburn, who has

invited her to speak at the courses she runs at the Industrial Society on the Secretary and the Single Market, says: "Good secretaries with language skills can move around Europe to work, but it is not quite as easy as you might

There are quite a lot of differences in working practice and culture. That is why we need more education and raining.
"Secretaries here tend to be

undervalued. If you are then suddenly thrust into a job where the expectations of you are higher than you are used to, it can be quite hard to

Wendy Syer, a public rela-tions officer for the European Association of Professional Secretaries, agrees. "On the Continent being a secretary is considered a proper profes-sion, but that is still not the

bers in 15 countries, is restricted to secretaries of chairmen or chief executives: with practical lariguage skills, Miss Syer is secretary to Sir a working knowledge of the

The Times is launching a

contest to find the secretary of the year

Christopher Tugendhat, the chairman of Abbey National. "One of our main aims is to get across the idea that this is a profession in its own right. The British secretary is rarely given credit for her brains and achievements." . The problem, she says, is

not so much with salaries, nor with bosses. "At the top level bosses tend to be very sup-

The British secretary is rarely given credit for her brains'

portive. It is lower down in middle management where secretaries are not used

The main difficulty is that all too often the word conjures up 16-year-old bobby soxers with typewriters. No-one thinks what would happen if every secretary in the country did not turn up to work for 24

LIZ GILL

CEntries are invited for The Times European Professional Secretary of the Year Awards case here. If you have a Secretary of the Year Awards degree people always think 1992. Sponsored by The you should want to do some Times with the European Association of Professional Membership of the association of Professional action, which has 1,450 mem-Society. Society.

The awards are designed to find secretaries in the UK

single market and its impact on the UK, and an under-standing of the cultural differences — both business and social — between EC coun-

tries.
The winner of the award. organised by the London Secretary and Office Management Show, will be pre-sented with a £4,500 two-week holiday for two in Bangkok, courtesy of Holiday Inn Worldwide, with flights by Swissair, and a complimentary place on the Industrial Society secretarial development course of her or his choice, worth up to £500.

Five runners-up will each receive a two-night weekend for two, worth £750, at the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza Geneva, with flights by

How to enter: Entries must be presented on the official entry form, obtainable from Blenheim PEL (08)-742 2828) quoting The Times European secretary of the year competition. Callers will be asked to give their name, job title, company name and address, and work telephone number. Alternatively, entry forms can be obtained from Blenheim PEL, Blenheim House, 630 Chiswick High Road, London W4 5BG, giving details as outlined above. Entry forms should be returned by the closing date of

Friday, March 6, 1992. Finalists will be invited to the Holiday Inn, Mayfair, on Wednesday. March 18, for skills testing and an interview with the judging panel. The winner and runners-up will be presented with their awards at noon on the first day of the London Secretary and Office Management Show on Tuesday, March 24. at the Barbican Centre in

London.
The competition is not open to employees of Blen-heim Exhibitions and Con-

Nice experience if you can get it

A father and son reveal the delights and trials of an early foray into the working world

n my day, we had work. These days, there is precious little of that around, so young people had better make the most of the next best youngsters, it is comforting to climb on the nine-to-five treadmill. knowing that they are step-ping off after ten working days. For us parents, it is a preparation for the day when we see our child engaged in mortal combat with he iob market.

By contrast. I went straight from my final finals exam to an office run by a man whose way of expressing annoyance was to chuck a filing cabinet out of the window. I had to be at my desk by 9.30 sharp or risk following the trajectory of the filing cabinets.

Under the stress, my hair fell out. I escaped only by having a prolonged bout of glandular fever. if I'd been prepared for what the world of employment had in store, I might still have locks like dichael Heseltine.

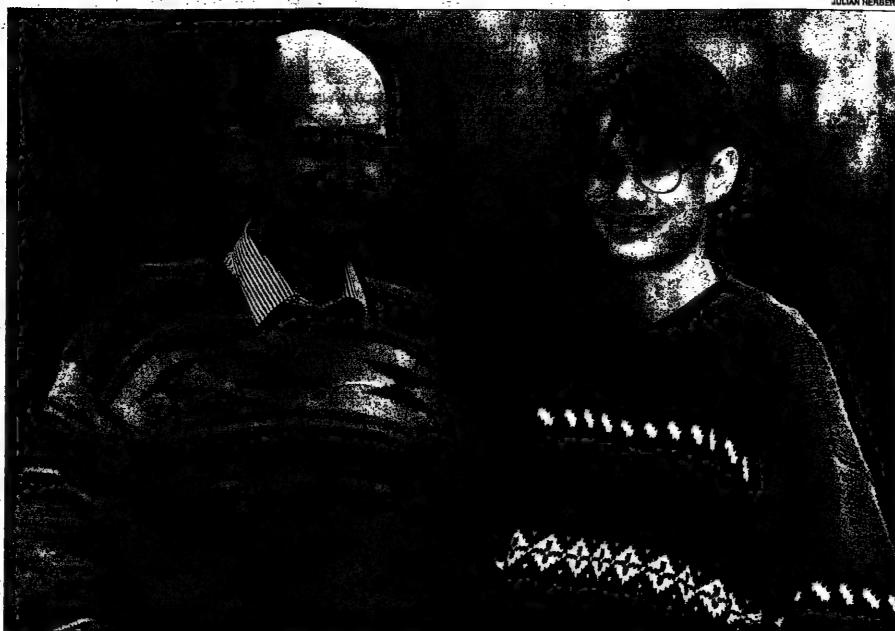
Schools are now desperately hunting around for agreeable employers. The bread-and-butter placements — bakery chains spring to mind — are easy; big companies are happy not only to take on pupils, but also to turn up at the school to attract recruits.

Anyone attempting a more offbeat trade or profession finds it much harder to slide a juvenile foot around the door. It is a case of: nice work experience, if you can get it. Peter, our 15-year-old, who is a pupil at Forest Hill school in south-east London, learnt this when he chose graphic design for

his work experience. An art school lecturer, who I thought would certainly know of a few spare placements, told me that he was really pushed to find any opportunities for his own degree course students, let alone anything for a humble GCSE-level lad. One newspaper art department that I tried had no time for escort duties,

another lacked even a free chair. Fortunately, we had a tip from friends who had been through all this the previous year. A model-making studio, Wizzmo Workshop (not its real name), had let their son spend his working formight.

Peter rather liked the sound of mucking around with artistic materials. Several months before he



Worlds apart: Jonathan Sale was desperate to escape work experience in his youth; his son Peter found his design studio a hard-working but happy place

on a recce. It turned out that Dave, one of the Wizzmo partners, 'Under the stress, was a football fan who had just moved into the catchment area of my hair fell out. I the team that Peter supports. He agreed to have Peter on the payroll or rather, bearing in mind the voluntary nature of the work, the roll. escaped only by

The fact that Dave was off with flu on Peter's first day and the other partner had forgotten all about the unknown 15-year-old. was itself a valuable learning experience. I know of people who have turned up for promised jobs to discover that the management. and consequently their contract, have been booted out overnight. Once that was sorted out, Peter

was faced with a daunting first task: making a cup of instant

having a bout of illness'

unifikely as bacon in a rabbi's fridge, on the grounds that it nullifies the homoeopathic remedies that we all take. Still, he managed to sneak into a corner and read the instructions.

His last task was to hold out his hand. Although it was not part of coffee. He didn't like to admit that the deal. Dave kindly slipped him in our house this drink is about as a tenner at the end of the first week

and £20 at the end of the second week. That meant it counted as not just work experience, but work as well. And his hair didn't fall out.

JONATHAN SALE

izzmo, a design and model-making studio simuted between Blackfriars and Waterioo in south London, makes things for advertising, including

puppers, statues and props.
On my first day I was terrified because although I had been there before for an interview, it had been many months ago, and I was have forgotten about me.

worried that the employers might When I arrived I told the receptionist that I was doing work

'The highlight of my day was going to buy lunch for the

staff and myself'

A man called Charlie who was Dave's partner said that Dave was ill and that I should have rung to remind him. He also said that he had no work for, me and I thought that I was going to be sent home until he suddenly remembered

one in our house drinks it. For the rest of that day I worked on an advertisement for Farmer's Weekly which involved shaping pieces of clear material in the shape of drops of liquid. These were to be placed around a pig to remind farmers to vaccinate their

My first impressions of my placement were that the other employees were nice, and helpful, but they ignored me. I was too shy to ask them questions about the work I was doing. When I had finished what they had set for me, I would wait for them to notice instead of felling them.

For the remainder of that week I continued working on the drops make a cup of coffee, something I. lunch. I made friends with the rest experience with Dave, my contact. had never done before because no . of the staff and Dave eventually

came in, so things improved rapidly. Even so I was getting bored with the same task. What I found out about work that week was that because I left Wizzmo between 5.30pm and 6pm and got home from 6pm to 7pm, I always felt tired. After a meal, I would have an early night and this meant I had very little free time, whereas when I was at school I had lots.

The highlight of my day at work was going to buy lunch for the other members of staff and myself. I would go round taking everyone's orders, then run down to the local sandwich bar. After queuing for ages I would receive rolls. crisps, cakes and drinks (most of which were mine) and have to

work out who gave me money. Other jobs I did included helping make several statues, made out of foam, plaster and polystyrene, sweeping the studio (several times), clearing a disused room and making cups of tea and coffee.

he atmosphere in the studio was happy but ing. I had to work hard when I was helping Charlie, as sometimes one mishap could ruin a whole statue, but at other times I could relax a bit.

My best day was just before the end of the two weeks. A video had to be picked up from another studio and instead of sending a courier, Dave asked me to collect it. He showed me on a map exactly where to go and I wrote down the important road names. I set off, and took the tube to Tottenham Court Road, changing on the way. When I walked out of the station and looked for a street sign for about an hour, I realised that I was not going to find it, so I rang my dad to direct me from his A-Z This may not sound like a good way to spend a morning but it was good to be trusted and to do something useful on my own.

I feel that I gained a lot of knowledge about the world of work. Firstly I found it a lot more demanding than I had expected. I learnt how to design and make several items and how to use different sorts of equipment. I also learnt how to work in a team.

For a future career I would not mind doing something similar to Wizzmo but I did not like the way that they had no guaranteed source of income as they did not always have work to do. However, sometimes they would get lots of work which means lots of money.

I don't think that the experience has changed my attitude to school. I know that I wouldn't be able to et a job like that without working

rgains



In tune with the whole family: David (left), Clare, Katherine, Mary and John Gaunt, playing together in the garden

Sound of much music

atherine Gaunt is 12 years old and plays the flute and the euphonium. Her sister Clare, aged 11. chose the clarinet and more recently added the tuba. David, aged nine, has opted for the cornet. Christopher, aged three, has yet to decide, although his father makes a wry guess that drums will be his choice.

John and Mary Gaunt believe that music is an important element of their children's development. "We want them to enjoy it," says Mr Gaunt, a lecturer in biochemistry at the University College of North Wales. Bangor, who plays the clarinet. "And I believe that a musical upbringing is important for their subsequent enjoyment of music."

That view is shared by an increasing number of parents. The Yamaha Music Schools in Britain offer a iunior music course for four to six-year-olds. Last autumn 1.000 children enrolled for it. double the previous year's figure. About 7,000 children of all ages regularly attend the courses, which teach keyboard, piano and organ.

The number of children taking the graded examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music has also increased dramatiMore and more parents believe that music is vital to a child's education

16,434 2,962 5,861

cally: at least 90 per cent of candidates are children. Applications for the next exams in March are up by 10.000 on this time last year and some candidates have been told they must wait until the summer to be tested.

The piano remains easily the most popular choice almost 144,000 candidates out of a total of 367,000 took piano grades in 1990. Those taking the board's flute exams almost doubled between 1980 and 1990 (see table). A saxophone exam was introduced in 1986, when 1,212 candidates were tested. By 1990 the exam was divided into alto and tenor sax sec-

tions, for a total of 4.160

Trumpet

All instruments

candidates. Percussion and the free bass accordion were included for the first time in 1990, with 23 and four

candidates respectively. Two years ago Andrew Lear, aged 14, became the first pupil to take saxophone lessons at Birkenhead School, an independent boys' school on the Wirral, after "feeling bored" with the piano. His parents, keen for him not to abandon music, spent about £1,000 on a saxophone and a clarinet for his brother Timo-

thy, aged 11. He's definitely got a talent - you don't wince when you hear him play," says Sarah Lear, his mother. "Yet recently he would have given it up if

1990 145,831 36,748 30,133 28,187 7,873 674

we had let him. We said no because it would be a shame to see talent wasted."

Graham Ellis, the director of music at Birkenhead, says there will be a waiting list for the first time due to the increasing demand for music lessons. More than 200 boys out of 850 in the senior school take lessons. "Our piano timetable is the

biggest, followed by the clarinet and flute," he says. "We have a number of violinists. although it has not been as popular an instrument as we would hope. It is difficult in the early stages." However, he has noticed it

becoming slightly more popular, almost certainly due, he feels, to Nigel Kennedy. The fun of playing with

others often helps youngsters to maintain their enthusiasm. Katherine, Clare and David Gaunt, and their mother Mary, all play in the Beaumaris and District Silver Band, near their home on Angicsey, Gwynedd.
"We enjoy the band,

because it's something we can do as a family," Mrs Gaunt says. "I think that is why the piano can be limiting. because it is more difficult to play with others."

LYNNE GREENWOOD



The power of ibuprofen – one of today's most effective painkillers - is now available for the first time without prescription in a rapidly absorbed, penetrating gel.



FOR THE RELIEF OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATIC AND MUSCULAR PAIN, SPRAINS AND STRAINS.

FRAGRANCE-FREE COLOURLESS NON-GREASY

AVAILABLE AT YOUR PHARMACIST

House of the future

Energy conservation need not cost the earth. Rachel Kelly reports

and you will find cheap, environ-mentally friendly houses are two a penny. Stay in this country, and your best bet is Longwood, in Huddersfield, where a rare exam-

ple is being built Steve Slator and Bill Butcher hope to finish their "green" house next month. It will go on sale for £105,000, about £5,000 more than it would have cost without energy-conserving features. Mr Butcher estimates that in 15 years the house will have paid back the extra investment.

"The house would be deep-ly unexciting in Denmark," says Bob Lowe, the principal lecturer in the school of the environment at Leeds Polytechnic, who has been involved in the project since it was a gleam in Mr Butcher's

eye two years ago.
"In Denmark they have building regulations that enforce more energy-saving features. In this country such a house is exceptional."

The methods used are tried and tested, Dr Lowe says. If you insulate buildings to these levels, energy consump-Emissions of carbon dioxide, which contribute to the greenhouse effect, are half the level laid down by building

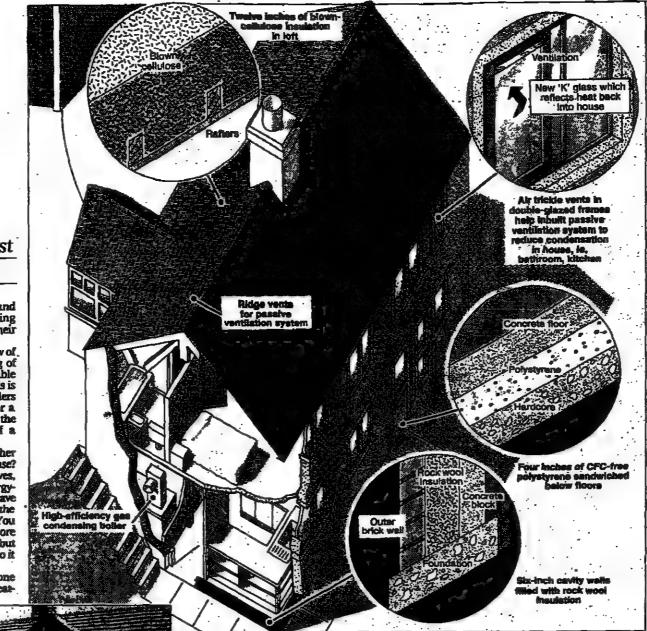
The price and availability are atypical. "There have been other houses like this in the past, though admittedly very few," Dr Lowe says. "Eight similar houses were built by Salford city council in the late 1970s and early 1980s. It was so impressed by them that it decided it would build all its council homes like this, and it built about 200. Then it stopped building homes. There were also 100 similar houses built in Milton

In both cases, the houses were in the public sector. ess in the private sector has been restricted to individuals with money to spare and a penchant for energy-saving gadgets who have built their

"It is the first case I know of. speculative house-building of this sort at an affordable price." Dr Lowe says. "This is being built by two builders sticking their necks out for a house that will halve the carbon dioxide output of a normal house."

Why does Mr Butcher think he can sell his house? There is a market, he believes, for an affordable, energy-efficient home. "We have been careful not to price the house out of the market. You can add more and more energy-saving features, but you have to be careful not to it too expensive.

Mr Butcher has forgone optional extras such as a heat-





Green visionaries: Bill Butcher (left) and Steve Slator

recovery system, which transfers heat extracted from warm air leaving the house to the incoming fresh air, and solar panels, which supplement heating and hot water

Through their first prototype house, the builders hope to test the demand. They will build more this year if they

The construction industry does not cater for affordable. got its back against the wall in the recession. But there is also a lack of vision. New builders tend to use trusted methods rather than try new

chnology."
Nor has the industry mastered the simple changes required by an environmentally friendly house. "Though the technology is simple, sometimes builders do not understand the issues."

insulated house there is no need for a full central heating stern, but few builders wil build half a system."

The marketing of such homes is tricky, too. Unless you are an expert who appreciates the finer different between low-emissivity dou-ble-glazing and a condensing boiler, a visit to the house will reveal nothing exceptional.
"Try selling this sort of

technology to your granny. In a house like this it doesn't show. And there is no widely accepted system of badges to reward energy efficency at the moment," Dr Lowe says.

The government could help, Dr Lowe says, by introducing tougher building regulations including better training for builders, and demanding to builders, and demanding a system of energy tax, which would make people aware of the environ-mental effects of energy con-

Builders could help by being more like Mr Butcher and Mr Slator, Mr Butcher

and feels passionately about conserving the environment. This is the house of the future," he says. "This is the way that developing countries will have to go. Consumption of energy is now so high that sil fuels are nunning out."

he house features a high-efficiency gas condensing boiler, which extracts more of the heat from the flue gases and uses 15 per cent less gas for the amount of heat generated than the standard boiler, so only half the heating.

energy should be used.

Built on a 500 sq. m. site the house is south-facing and therefore warmer, and has been built into the hillside sothat the ground acts as

Most of the windows will be on the south side to take maximum advantage of the sun, and they will all be double glazed with "K" glass, which has an extra copper film to reflect heat back into energy-efficient homes. Dr Lowe says. "In a heavily trained as a quantity surveyor the room. This will reduce munt."

heat loss by 40 to 50 per cent. Even with this glazing, the windows are till the Achilles heel. The heat loss through them is eight times the rate

through the walls. Loft insulation will be 100 per cent above building regulations, and the walls and floors will be three times better insulated than the standard new house.

There are 6in rather than the standard 2in cavity walls, filled with rock wool. The loft has 12in of non-irritant blown cellulose, made from recycled newsprint. Below the floors there is a 4in layer of CFC-free polystyrene. A ventilation system will avoid con-densation. Other features include a porch at the front door and a lobby at the back

to cut heat loss.

The success of these measures is confirmed by the National Home Energy Foundation, which awards a home energy rating from one to ten. The Longwood house

Building up sex appeal

A separate 'den' for the man of the house is the newest sales gimmick

British builder is using sex appeal to sell A sex app Berkeley Homes is building four houses with what it describes as "man appeal" in Oxshott.

No, they are not filled with pomographic videos or mu-rals. Their chief manly virtue is a "den", furnished with a snooker table, above the ga-

After considerable research. Berkeley found that this was the single feature a man most appreciated in his home. "Men liked the idea of having a games room separate from the rest of the house," says Peter Owen, the managing director of Berke-ley Homes (Surrey and

Thames Valley).
Having a triple garage is also a hit with the men. Mr Owen says, "A garage means that a car or motorcycle enthusiast can use it to enjoy his hobby without encroaching on the rest of the family." But what about cries of sexism? After all, the houses provide no special rooms with woman appeal".

"A good point," Mr Owen says. "But the man's room is an extra room. We're not saying we should convert an existing room that a woman is using, but we're giving a whole new room. I can only say that if the man is out of the way, his wife can keep the drawing room and other rooms for herself."

in other words, she can stay in the kitchen? "No. I'm not saying a women's place is in the kitchen. But it has always

been a fact that a beautiful kitchen will help sell a house to women."

Man appeal has aiready sold Berkeley's show house to a family with four sons aged between 16 and 22. "There's no doubt that they were attracted by the snooker room," Mr Owen says. Three other houses are under construction, one of which has

been reserved. To keep their wives happy, Mr Owen says, the bath-rooms and kitchens are "as

good as any you'll find". Sexist or not, Mr Owen's views are confirmed by a survey by Stern Studios, which sells small flats in London and has analysed the different priorities of men and women when buying a

omen, Stern Studios found, rated location in a safe

area as their most important priority in choosing a flat. They gave this a score of nine. while men rated it at only Decorative style was more

important to women than to men. Women gave decor five out of ten, compared with the men's two. Overall, both men and

women rated accessibility as the most important factor in choosing a home. But a man's chief priority, according to the survey, was the investment potential. Men gave this seven out of ten. women only four.

Rachel Kelly



Role play: for him, a games room above the garage

3 071-481 4481

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

₩ safe

ik to

LUTE

FINANCE PARTNER £150,000 - £225,000

A City law firm with an international practice, our Client seeks a further partner for its broadly based banking and finance practice. This is an unrivalled opportunity for an experienced lawyer to join a thriving, prestigious City firm at senior level.

Acting for an enviable and diverse range of high quality banking, institutional and corporate clients (both overseas and domestic), the firm handles the complete range of banking and finance work, including syndicated and other loan arrangements and all types of secured lending and international trade, acquisition, project and structured finance.

As part of its strategic growth, the firm now seeks a further partner, likely to be aged between 30 and 45 with experience in one or more specialist areas of banking law which might include trade, lease and project finance. Proven ability in practice development and technical expertise are essential.

An outstanding partnership package will be offered to the right candidate.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Alistair Dougall on 071-405 6062 (071-831 0030 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD (confidential fax. no. 071-831 6394). Initial discussions can be held on a no-names basis.



AUSTRALIA USA HONG KONG · NEW ZEALAND UNITED KINGDOM .

Lawyer

c. £40,000 + car

The Company

British American Tobacco Company Limited. (BATCo) is part of BAT Industries Pic, a major international group with interests principally in financial Services and tobacco. BATCo is a leading tobacco manufacturer operating in over 45 countries.

The Legal Department

Headed by the Company Secretary, the department is responsible for all the legal affairs of the BATCo Group and for the activities of internal and external lawyers overséas.

The Position

BATCo seeks a bright lawyer to join the small team of lawyers in its Legal Department to undertake a wide variety of work including commercial agreements, product liability litigation, advice on proposed legislation, intellectual property and competition law.

The Person

Staines

Graduate Lawver aged 28-32.

 Approximately 2/3 years' postqualification experience in industry, commerce or private practice.

Able to communicate effectively at all levels.

 Confident and flexible with an abundance of common sense. Willing to travel when necessary.

As well as an attractive salary and

benefits package, excellent career prospects are available within the organisation internationally. interested applicants should apply in

writing with a full CV and salary details to Geoffrey Mather, K/F Associates, Pepys House, 12 Buckingham Street, London WC2N 6DF.

Closing date for applications 28th February 1992.

A member of the B.A.T Industries plc Group

CHAMBERS' SCHOLARSHIP £20,000

The Common Law and Commercial set of Barristers' Chambers at 4 Pump Court offer a 12 months' pupillage and £20,000 (up to two-thirds of which may be advanced during the Bur Finals' year) to the successful applicant for its Scholarship.

os, which are now invited from the ing to start pupillage in October 1993, should be made in writing, by 29th February 1992, (accompanied by a C.V., confidential academic reference and specimen of

London EC4Y 7AN Tel: 971-353 2656

Short-listed candidates will be invited to undertake week's assessed mini-pupillage in June/July 1992.

I.M.G.

International Management Group, Mark McCormack's worldwide sports and arts management group, is looking for two

LAWYERS

The successful applicants will probably be newly qualified solicitors - or with two of three commercial reary quantes solutions or with two of three reary practice - who have strong commercial experience and ideally knowledge of European languages. One of the positions requires emergramment law experience and a knowledge of/interest in classical music

CRIMINAL INJURIES COMPENSATION BOARD The Board seeks a 3-4 year qualified fawyer with flair for advocacy to prepare and present cases at one of the Board's regional centres. Initial contract for up to one year. Post based in carried London.

Salary £20,420-£44,783

SQUIRE & CO. SOLICITORS uire a solicitor with belonger t a 3 years p.a.e. to specialise in counting professional hadecom

ocutact David White 971-636-9591

哪 事。

LAW TIMES

Mass rally for justice

Proposed changes in legal aid have angered solicitors. Frances Gibb puts their case

he first national protest rally by lawyers in legal history takes place tomorrow when nearly 2,000 solicitors assemble at Westminster Central Hall in London. Never before have so many lawyers. united in a single cause, gathered in one place. They will register their anger and concern over government proposals for a systern of fixed fees for legal aid work in magistrates' courts.

Anger is not too strong a word. Anthony Edwards, a legal aid lawyer in east London, put it forcefully last week at a special general meeting of the Law Society. Solicitors' frustration, he said,

had "turned to fury".

Mr Edwards told the meeting that Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, had said his proposals were in the interests of the client. Mr Edwards said: "We do this work for the benefit of the client, and we expect the Lord Chancellor, as head of the judiciary, to uphold that principle above us all. That he is not doing so has turned our frustration to fury."

The fixed fees scheme, to replace the system of payment by hourly rates in magistrates' courts, has provoked the first threats of what amount to industrial action by the legal profession. Solicitors in Devon, Teesside, Southampton and Crawley, West Sussex, have threatened to boycott the duty rota scheme in courts and police stations where they advise suspects In Barnsley, South Yorkshire, all 18 solicitors on the rota scheme have withdrawn, leaving suspects thumbing through telephone directories at night to find a lawyer.

The issue may seem like a trade union one. Solicitors dislike the proposals, it could be said, because they will earn less from legal aid. The proposals, however, affect more than solicitors' pay. They go to the heart of access to justice for ordinary people when they most need it. Lawyers feel the crimina legal aid scheme itself is on the line, and they have wide support for that view among their convey-ancing and commercial law

Wealthy City firms charging £250 an hour, which have ridden out the recession with little difficulty, are not at the centre of this dispute. The lawyers affected are at the sharp end, the ones who leave their beds to deal with often

an you trust a lawyer with secrets? The theft of a highly confidential docu-

ment from the office safe of the

solicitor acting for Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat

leader, raises the question of how

safe lawyers are at keeping

Can clients really entrust their

darkest secrets to their solicitor in

order to obtain advice, or should



For the defence (from left): Ivan Geffen, Henry Hodge, Michael Fisher, Danny Simpson and Alastair Logan at the Law Society

difficult, drunken or abusive dients. Nor are they doing the work cause they cannot get better. Most legal aid lawyers do the work

because they are committed.

That dedication has had its price over the years. Legal aid lawyers have endured steadily falling rates of pay in recent years: The hourly rate for criminal work, outside London, is £42, compared with £55 for family work and £75-£90 an hour for other civil work. From next April, Lord Mackay

'We work for the client. We expect Lord Mackay to uphold that principle' **ANTHONY EDWARDS**

has just offered a rise of 3 per cent originally 1 per cent in criminal legal aid fees dismissed by the Law Society as "derisory".

Then there is the delay in payment. Solicitors wait several months for their fees. Most legal aid firms operate on bank overdrafts. A senior partner aged, say. 40, will be lucky to take home £30,000. Many earn far less.

solicitors a fixed fee according to the kind of work, the idea being that in some cases they may earn more, in others less. However, the result, they say, will be catastrophic for those clients who need more care and attention on their cases. In some cases, solicitors be carrying a £200 loss.

In an unprecedented line-up this week, leading defence solicitors involved in recent miscarriages of justice spelt out the likely

Danny Simpson, who represent-ed Mark Braithwaite, one of the Tottenham three, said solicitors had the choice of doing the work at an unacceptable standard or going bankrupt. The scheme would mean a 30 to 50 per cent drop in his firm's income.

Mr Simpson said: "We won't be around to help people such as Mark Braithwaite and Winston Silcott or the Guildford four because we won't be around at

Michael Fisher, who represented Paul Hill, one of the Guildford four, predicted: "Lawyers in their thousands will cease to practise criminal law. The proposals are a recipe for further injustice cases. I would say it is inevitable."

Ivan Geffen, involved in the Birmingham six cases, said: "It is not solicitors threatening to withdraw their services. It is the Lord Chancellor making it impossible for us to provide them." Alastair Logan, a tireless cam-

paigner for the Maguires and three of the Guildford four, said: "The message is that we as a profession are not prepared to accept the lowering of our stan-dards implicit in these fees. It is not a question of our saying, 'You are not giving us enough money'. We are not prepared to take a case

on if we cannot do it properly."

Henry Hodge, who acted for Silcott, said: "It is the ordinary cases, the ordinary people who will

'Lawyers in their thousands will cease to practise criminal law MICHAEL FISHER

Such cases, says Charles Elly, of the Law Society, could be "your brother picked up in a pub brawl and charged with assault, or your mother who inadvertently put a joint of meat in her bag and was

charged with shoplifting". Solicitors will wait to hear what Lord Mackay has to say before deciding on a boycott. The threat is real enough but the impact would be minimal. The Law Soci-

ety has aiready made clear it does not condone withdrawals and Lord Mackay knows that solicitors, like doctors, will not take large-scale action that hurts the client. In brief, solicitors have no industrial muscle.

Fixed fees have already come into the crown court, but with significant differences. They cover 60 per cent not 90 per cent of cases committed for trial; they do not include advocacy time; they limit the maximum loss in any case to £60; and they pay for the crucial listening of tape-recordings of police interviews separately.

Fixed fees in magistrates' courts also include bail applications, so if a solicitor has to spend the morning making a bail application to a crown court judge, he loses a morning's work.

Lord Mackay rightly wants to

curb criminal legal aid costs, but if in so doing he drives out practitloners, the cost in terms of miscarriage of justice is uncalculable. The Law Society wants the issue referred to the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice. Lord Mackey is unlikely to concede that, but he has not explained why he cannot amend the scheme along crown court lines.

If Lord Mackey goes ahead, lawyers cannot stop him. If, how-ever, their warnings prove correct. and many abandon the scheme, it will be too late to restore the service. The losers will be not solicitors, but the public.

How safe are your secrets with your lawyer? the interview as an informal discussion about the plot for a novel. Many politicians write books and it is hardly unusual for

the legal aspect to be discussed Again the risk of damage is ich reduced.

Many solicitors will certainly be anxiously reviewing their office security systems in the wake of the Ashdown case. The stakes are high. As one solicitor said last week: "What is the measure of damages if you negligently let somebody's ghastly secrets out all over Fleet Street?"

PATRICK STEVENS

Why printouts were hearsay

THE decisions of mag- similar, but different, proistrates' courts that computer evidence is inadmissible as proof that people have not paid their poll tax may have led some observers to agree with Bertie Wooster in P.G. Wodehouse's The Mating Season: "I have said it before, and I will say it again, all magistrates are asses. Show me a magistrate and I will show you a fathead."

Critics should be directing their scorn at one of the more ridiculous aspects of our legal system: the law of evidence.

Lord Wilberforce explained in 1977 that it is well established that "a rule is none the less capable of being a rule of law, though no reason can be given for it". However, it is rare to have a whole area of legal rules whose object and effect is to frustrate the promotion of justice. The law of evidence habitually prevents courts from learning what everybody but a lawyer would consider relevant to the decision. Computer evidence in poll tax cases is a perfect example of the mischief.

Why should a civil court deciding whether a payer has discharged his or her poll tax

liability be prevented from taking into account the local authority's computer printout show ing that the bill has not been paid, and from weighing this against the defendant's evidence that the computer rec ords are unreliable and that the bill has been met? The legal reason for

this rejuctance

DAVID **PANNICK**

to consider computer evidence is the rule against hearsay. Lord Reid justifiably complained in a 1964 judgment that the relevant law is 'absurdly technical" and it is "difficult to make any general statement about the law of hèarsay evidence which is en-

Phipson on Evidence, one of the leading textbooks, makes a valiant effort: "Oral or written statements made by persons who are not parties and who are not called as witnesses are inadmissible to prove the truth of the matters

Giving less weight to such hearsay evidence than to direct evidence may, of course, be rational. Preventing courts from having any regard to it, however, is un-

justifiable in principle. To limit the damage caused by this arbitrary fetter, Parliament and judges have created a complex and confusing set of exceptions to the hearsay rule. The Civil Evidence Act 1968 states the circumstances in which statements from computers are admissible. The problem in the poll tax context is that the relevant provision has not been implemented to cover proceed-

ings in magistrates' courts. The Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 contains

visions defining the circumstances in which computer evidence is admissible in criminal proceedings. The cases decided under that act show the fine and difficult distinctions involved in the

rule against hearsay. In a 1988 Court of Appeal judgment dealing with two such cases, Mr Justice Steyn said: "In each case prosecuting counsel, defence counsel and the judge fundamentally misunderstood the meaning of these statutory provisions in their application to the admissibility of computer printouts. It is our impression that this misunderstanding may not be restricted to those who were involved in the two appeals before us."

Following an article in the Criminal Law Review by Professor J.C. Smith in 1981, the criminal courts have distinguished between computer evidence resulting from information supplied by hu-man beings, which is therefore hearsay, and informa-tion supplied by a computer that has automatically recorded an event. So in 1990 the Court of Appeal held that

computer records of telephone calls made from a hotel room were not hearsay and were admissible, because machine automatically recorded human inter vention. The court conclud-

ed that such computer evidence is no difciple from the evidence of

photographs, tape-recordings and Intoximeter breath-test machines, all of which are admissible.

The magistrates who have rejected the admissibility of computer printouts in poll tax cases were probably correct under existing law in regard-ing such evidence as inadmissible hearsay. The councils employ human beings to pro-vide to the computer information about payments made. so any printout is a hearsay statement of what has and has not been fed into the

computer by the operators. The law of evidence mitigates its rigours by permit-ting courts to take judicial notice of obvious facts. So Serjeant Shee confidently submitted in 1845 that "the court will take judicial notice that rain falls from time to time". Parliament will soon act to make sure that computer evidence is admissible in poll tax cases, and should also take notice that the law of evidence itself is, as Jeremy Bentham complained more than 150 years ago, "rotten to the core" because it fails to apply the principle, "Let in the light of evidence. The end it leads to is the direct end of justice, rectitude of decision."

The author is a practising barrister and a fellow of All Souls College, Oxford

they keep quiet? Keeping clients' affairs confi-dential is enshrined in the professional rules of solicitors but

there are no guidelines on how the secrets should be kept. Andrew Phillips. Mr Ashdown's solicitor, thought he was being

prudent in keeping his note of the discussions with Mr Ashdown in an envelope in the office safe. With the benefit of hindsight, it

The proposed scheme would pay

is easy to say that in any burglary the safe would be a prime target, and that anything really sensitive should be dealt with differently. But what are the options? The obvious starting point is to

discuss the matter with the client as soon as he or she raises the sensitive topic. Often lawyer and client agree that nothing will be committed to writing unless it is

absolutely necessary.

If it is necessary to open a file and keep detailed notes, there are several possibilities.

David Crawford, a selicitor with

considerable experience of deal-ing discreetly with the affairs of the rich and famous, favours codenames. He says: "I open a file in the name of Mr X and the name of the client is then known only to me. Any notes taken will not contain full names and are carefully written so that they can be interpreted only by me. Even my secretary does not know who the

ven the tabloids would clearly be hard-pressed to make use of a statement standing affair with Y."

Mr Crawford also points to the risk of disaffected staff making

such as: "X admitted to a long-

use of sensitive information if they know of its existence. "The safest way is to make sure that only you know shout the file. If there are many names in-

volved, the use of coded notes demands prodigious feats of memory by the solicitor.

One subtle refinement is to keep notes that are deliberately wrong. For example, in circumstances such as Mr Ashdown's, a note would be made that Mr. Ashdown was concerned about a friend of his who had been involved with a woman. If the note fell into the wrong hands it would be little of substance to go on. Another variation is to record

• The author is a practising solicitor

Back to the City

RICHARD Thomas. who has been the consumer affairs director at the Office of Fair Trading. is returning to a City law firm. He is joining Clifford Chance as its first director of public policy practice, building up a new area of work, described by the firm as 'governmenta! practice", in which Mr Thomas will be involved in helping dients whose businesses interact with government.

Mr Thomas is a good choice. He has wide experience in governmental and political circles. He began his career as a solicitor in a City law firm and later played a key role in developing the legal work of the Citizens' Advice Bureau. He was with the National Consumer Council for seven years before the Office of Fair Trading and was a member of the Lord Chancellor's civil justice review team that reported on ways to cut costs and delays in

He is a keen supporter of the Plain English for Lawyers

Better ways

THE Hansard Society Commission, which wrote the 1989 report, Women at the Top. emphasising exactly how few senior women law-

yers there are, is considering how improvements can be made to the law-making process in England and

The commission will look in particular at the public consultation process, asking whether there is enough opportunity to comment on prospective legislation, and at the drafting of acts of Parliament, questioning whether they are readily understood.

Tough lot

BAILIFFS, like banks and insurance companies, seem to need the right address. Rossendale C.B., a firm of bailiffs at Rossendale, Lancashire, has as its registered office "Hardman Mill". Liverpool is one area in which it collects debts, so it is obviously important not to be known as a soft touch.

Euro-link

EUROPE has come to the Bar, or so it seemed last week. The opening of Stanbrook and Henderson, a new joint set of barristers' chambers. was attended and much praised by Lord Templeman. the pro-Europe law lord. The merger is created from Roger Henderson's set at 2 Harcourt Buildings and Stan-

brook & Hooper, from

Brussels, making a Euro-set of 37 barristers offering a range of English and European legal expertise.

Stanbrook & Hooper

caused a stir last year when it set up in Chancery Lane. This was because in Brussels the members, including the barristers, were in parmership with one another, as allowed under foreign practice rules. The arrival of the set on the Bar's doorstep raised a question mark over the rules on partnerships with lawyers in Britain. The new arrangement causes no problems, however, because it was carefully cleared with the Bar

beforehand. Clive Stanbrook, QC, said at the launch last week: "The rising tide of EC law has now reached everyone from Fishguard to Folkestone and from Berwick to Bodmin."-

Italian prize

EDITING, the Industrial Relations Law Reports is a worthy ambition for any employment lawyer. Editing the Industrial Relations Law Repons and being voted European Man of the Year by the 15,000-member Italian Club of Women might well be beyond the fantasies of even the most ambitious legal expert. This has been the

achievement of Michael Ru-

binstein, who co-edits the Equal Opportunities Review for good measure.

He earned his Italian accolade through his authorship of the European Community report on sexual harassment and his involvement in the drafting of the EC Commission's recommendation and code of conduct on how to combat sexual harassment inside and outside the workplace. .

Mishtaken

SOLICITOR John Hulme is trying to live down a reputation for getting drunk and setting fire to police cells. His

He's been called To the bar

local newspaper in Shropshire, the Border Counties Advertiser, confused the solicitor with the defendant in a case at Oswestry magistrates'

Hulme said he was very drunk, and could not remember what actually happened. but it was not his intention to cause any damage to the

Fortunately, the magistrates knew him and were not similarly confused.

Top jobs

HERBERT Smith has announced that Edward Walker-Arnott will become the senior partner when the present incumbent John Rowson retires in May 1993.

Mr Walker-Arnott at present leads the firm's company and commercial practice, and rose to public prominence during the heady mid 1980s days of mergers and acquisitions frenzy, not least for his role in the House of Fraser takeover banle, which earned him a censure from trade and industry de-

partment inspectors. Always strong in litigation, the firm expects this experience will prove invaluable when solicitors' rights of advocacy before the courts in-

Mr Rowson is expected to become the Master of the City of London Solicitors Company and president of the City of London Law Society.

A director PHILIP Naughton, OC, is a

director of CEDR and not the director, as described in last week's Law Times. **SCRIVENOR**

STANBROOK & HENDERSON BARRISTERS

2 Harcourt Buildings Temple London EC4Y 9DB Tel: 071-353 0101 Fax: 071-404 5258 LDE 1039 Also at: 115a Chancery Lane London 42 Rue du Tacitume B-1040 Brussels

Stanbrook & Henderson is a new joint set of barristers' chambers. Its members will be all the barristers practising from Roger Henderson QC's set at 2 Harcourt Buildings, Temple, in London, and from Stanbrook and Hooper, Rue du Taciturne, in Brussels.

The new set will complement those continuing practices based in London and Brussels and will provide a single port of call for solicitors and public authorities seeking to solve their business and legal problems - domestic. European and international.

Piers Ashworth QC Jonathan Playford QC William Gage QC Richard Mawrey QC Philip Bentley QC Quintin Iwi Adrian Brunner Adrian Cooper Daniel Worsley Bernard O'Sullivan Stephen Powles

Roger Henderson QC

Clive Stanbrook OBE QC

Leon Viljoen Gavin Gore-Andrews Andrew Jordan Jonathan Harvey Andrew Prynne Lawrence West Roger Eastman Sara Staite John Sessions Barbara Cameron John Ratliff Stephen Tupper James Palmer

Charles Gibson George Alliott Adrian Gamer Conrad Griffiths Benjamin Battcock Marina Wheeler Michael Mylonas-Widdall Wendy Fawcett Averil Harrison Simon Woodhead Patrick Green

John White, Chief Clerk. Simon Boutwood, Senior Clerk.

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

INSURANCE LITIGATION **PARTNER** To £225,000

Undoubtedly one of the most forward-thinking City law firms, our Client seeks a senior insurance litigation partner to take a leading role in this expanding area of its practice.

The firm's broadly based international practice, with a particularly strong US and European focus, includes acting for a diverse range of high profile institutions, direct insurers, brokers and agents. The dramatic expansion in this field has created an unrivalled opportunity for a partner with leadership qualities to head the firm's burgeoning insurance practice and lead it in the next stage of its growth.

Likely to be a partner in a recognised insurance practice, the successful candidate will have a proven ability to lead and develop a practice, as well as substantial technical expertise in this sphere.

The firm's profitability and the strategic importance of this appointment are such that the partnership package offered will be exceptional.

For further information, in complete confidence, please contact Alistair Dougall on 071-405 6062. (071-831 0030 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD (confidential fax. no. 071-831 6394). Initial discussions can be held



UNITED KINGDOM . HONG KONG . NEW ZEALAND . AUSTRALIA

SENIOR LEGAL ADVISER GLOBAL HOUSEHOLD NAME

LONDON To £75,000 plus benefits

Our Client, a major international Group, is a market leader in the manufacture of branded products and financial services, with a turnover in excess of £15bn generated from Group companies employing over 200,000 people in more than 80 countries."

The strength and growth potential of the Group's core activities necessitates the appointment of a senior legal adviser with probably 10 years' post-qualification experience to be based in the Group's Head Office in London, reporting directly to the Group's Solicitor.

Areas of responsibility will embrace general company/commercial advice including mergers and acquisitions, competition, trading and regulatory aspects. An important strategic dimension will include monitoring, lobbying and responding to legislative and regulatory proposals affecting the Group's world-wide operations.

The successful candidate, ideally aged between 35 and 40, will have a transactional corporate/commercial background preferably with financial services or insurance exposure, either already inside a company, or in private practice. Key attributes will include a first class commercial judgement and international outlook as well as a capability to deal at all levels from Chairman down.

This high profile position carries excellent opportunities for significant career development at the highest levels within the Group. The remuneration package will include an excellent basic salary, performance related bonus, fully expensed executive car, non-contributory pension, share bonus scheme and company PEPs.

For further information, in complete confidence, please contact Gareth Quarry or June Mesrié (both solicitors) on 071-405 6062 (071-228 5345 evenings/weekends) or write to them at Quarry Dougall Commerce & Industry Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD. Initial discussions can

UNITED KINGDOM · HONG KONG

- NEW ZEALAND : AUSTRALIA · USA

Tel: (071) 606 9371. <mark>74 Long Lane</mark>,

Tel: (061) 228 2122

The Litigator's Complaint

more complaints by litigation partners that they are carrying the emire partnership on their backs. During the long economic boom it was the litigation department which was regarded within most firms as being among the least profitable. Now the tables are turned.

It is said that a partnership implies mutual support among the partners through good times and bed. During the 1980s commercial property departments produced large profits to add to the earning sof large profits to add to the eminess of linguism openness: Infiguism departments now are only doing the same for property pattners. If the non-contentions partners didn't complain when they contributed more than their share, why should the linigators raise this issue today? There must be a genuine reason. After all, linigators are not inherently more self-resenting than

After all, litigators are not inherently more self-regarding than their colleagues. One explanation would be that they are usually in a minority within their practice. When the larger, non-contentious side of the practice suffers, therefore, the borden is thrown on relatively few shoulders. (If, on the contrary, it is the litigation side which is not doing so well, the non-contentious partners are less likely to feel it.) Another explanation is that litigation is not a specialization which experiences the kind of alump that can hiz, say, property. along that can hit, say, property. Lingutors tend to make a solid perion to their firms through thick and thin. It is not for nothin niggling sense of grievance.

Insurance: City

Law graduate from in European language to join leading international company. c £15,000 Commercial Lawyer: Midlands Lawyer, 2 yrs' expec, to handle joint ventures and acquisitions. Expanding international company.

Partnership Positions... We have been advising partners on career development for nearly twenty years, and understand their requirements. We also know the importance of confidentiality.

PRIVATE PRACTICE

LONDON & OVERSEAS Construction Law: City

Opportunity for solr, 2-5 yes' non-contentions coast, expos, to join one of the top City firms. Commercial Litigation: Holborn Med-sized firm with international clientele seeks 4-6 yr qual solr to handle broad casaload inc libei.

Corporate Finance: City Med-sized firm seeks 2-4 yr qual soir for corporate finance (inc innovative energy projects).

Company/Commercial: City
Med-sized firm seeks 1-3 yr qual soir for successful practice advising major Nth American chients. Insurance Litigation: Holborn

Med-sized insce practice seeks 1-3 yr qual solr with expect in multi-party lit. Excellent prospects. insolvency Law: City Prominent regional firm seeks experienced senior insolvency soir to head up dept of London office.

BARRISTER/ SOLICITOR

For 2 days or 16 hours

per week

Salary/Fee negotiable.

A major London Teaching Hospital requires a barrister

or solicitor for independent contractual retainer, or

employment, with substantial medico-legal and

personal injury experience to take charge of portfolios

consisting of medical negligence and some Employers'

Suitable candidates should be of at least 5 years call or

2 years PQE or more respectively and have the ability

to deal with this caseload on a 2 day or 16 hour a week

basis; visiting the hospital sites, in Central London and

in Kent, but able to work from chambers, existing

office or home, to suit domestic arrangements; using existing instructing solicitors, if a barrister or wishing

Please reply with curriculum vitae to Box No 7232, marking envelope 'TLS Legal'.

Closing date: 28th February 1992

to retain self employed status, if a solicitor.

and Public Liability cases.

Leisure: London Lawyer, 1-2 yer' expec (ideally inc trade marks), to join leasure company. German useful HI-Techt South East

Major computer computy socks sole, 5 yes' expec, for commercial contracts and IP work. Commercial Lawyer: South East Solubanisms, 3 yrs* commercial expec, for inter-national manufacturing PLC. £35,000 + car. Locum: London

numercial lawyer preferably with expos in paraction/coginecing for 2-3 month locum.

PROVINCES

rcial Litigation: The North Learning firms throughout the North seek bright ambinious litigators with 1-3 yet? ht experience.

Commercial Property: South West West Country firm seeks high-calibre property hwyer (min 5 yrs' expce) to head department.

Litigation Partner: Commali Small niche from seeks solr (min 2 yes qual) with heavyweight commercial lit expec (inc L&T).

Commercial Property: East Midlands Thriving commercial dept seeks property sols, c2 yrs qual, with track second. Min supervision Matrimonial: Kant/Surrey

Urgent need for soir with mat/family law capes within highly-regarded from. Private client wit. Matrimonial: Peterborough Medium-sized firm seeks sole to join busy trans.
All aspects of family/matrimonial work.

Litigation Solicitor

Glanvilles the forward looking, established South Coast practice, are looking for an experienced litigator.

> Ideally you will be at least two years qualified with a wide range of litigation experience. This challenging role calls for management skills in addition to legal skills.

> If you have the relevant qualifications and experience you can guarantee your rewards and prospects will befit such a position.

J.W.R. Weeks, Partnership Secretary 16 Landport Terrace, Portsmouth Telephone (0705) 82, 231

<u>GLANVILLES</u>

EUROPEAN CORPORATE Lawyer

M4 CORRIDOR

£ EXCELLENT

Our client is a highly successful, innovative group offering a range of specialist management and financial services to companies throughout the UK and Europe. A commitment to responsive and reliable service has placed this group at the forefront of various markets.

A unique opportunity now exists for a high calibre individual to join the European head office. As a key member of a small, high profile legal department, you will advise on all aspects of law affecting the group's business. Areas covered will include EEC, leasing, franchising, intellectual and real property,

securitisations, joint ventures and acquisitions. Working as part of the management team, you will be given the opportunity to develop and build relationships with your own client base.

Nuclear

Electric

Nuclear Electric pic is

power generation in

England and Wales. Our primary concerns

are safety and care for

which theres yet nive

priorities are quality in our plant, methods

responsible for commercial ouclear S I M O N S

commercial acumen, the ability to make decisions quickly and effectively and to communicate at all levels. First class inter-personal skills and the desire to work in a team environment are also pre-requisites. If you have the necessary legal skills and the commercial flair to undertake this challenging role

Applications are invited from young, highly

motivated and ambitious lawyers with between two

and three years' broad ranging company and

commercial experience gained in either industry or

private practice. It is essential that you have sound

please contact Shona McDougall on 071-831 3270 (071-483 1899 evenings/ weekends) or write to her at

Laurence Simons Associates, 33 John's Mews, London WC1N 2NS. All approaches will be treated in

Property Lawyer

Gloucester - With opportunity to diversify

We are seeking to recruit a high calibre Property Solicitor at our Gloucester Corporate
Headquarters to deal with a wide portfolio of property matters including commercial and
domestic conveyancing, landlord and tenent, agricultural tenancies and planning work.

The successful candidate must be prepared to diversify, predominantly into commercial law.

You will be a Solicator with recent property experience who has had good general articles and probably between two and five years post-qualified experience. Commercial law experience would also be useful but is not essential. You must have the enthusiasm, initiative and flexibility to meet the challenge of a developing business environment and the ability to cope

In return we are offering a competitive salary commensurate with age and experience in a scale from £22,791-£28,151 per amount, together with a large range of benefits including relocation where appropriate. Located between Gloucester and Cheltenham, Barnwood is adjacent to modern transport links and many areas of outstanding natural beauty.

For more information about the Company or the work involved, telephone Frances Mizen on (0452) 652851 during normal office hours.

Application forms are available from the Personnel Department at the address below or selephone (0452) 652335 (24 hours), and should be returned before 28/2/92 Please mark envelopes' Nuclear Electric staff in Confidence' and quote vacancy reference number

As an Equal opportunities employer Nuclear Electric pic welcomes applications from men and women, including ethnic minorities and the disabled

Corporate Headquarters Nuclear Electric Barnett Way Barnwood Gloucester GL4 7RS

strict confidence.



4 14

Should adultery still be grounds for divorce? The legislators should reconsider, says

Chris Barton

n the wake of last week's revelation of Paddy Ashdown's affair with his secretary. It is unit to reconsider enacting the Law Commission's proposition that the Law Commission is proposition to the Law Commission of the Law Comm ing the Law Commission's proposals to abolish all existing grounds for divorce, including adultery.

and his wife have stayed together after the "brief" affair, five years after the Drice analy, ago. But in 1989, the latest year for statistics, 28 per cent of for statistics, 20 per divorces were granted on grounds divorces were granted on ground of adultery. That obligatory annual reading, Judicial Statistics, the lawyer's Wisden, shows adultery behaviour for every year since 1974. In 1989 unreasonable behaviour was the ground for 48 per valve dimension cent of divorces.

This has more to do with the fact that unreasonable behavioral adultery effectively allow for immediate divorce by consent, a good escape route for adults, but one now seen as minute one chilone now seen as inimicable to a dren's needs. Under the Law Commission programmes could not be a cause. Commission proposals adultery

Although adultery was once known as "criminal conversation", an American woman recently caught in flagrante was probably surprised to know that, under Wisconsin law, she was theoretically liable to a \$10,000 fine. Surveys on marital infidelity show that half our own married population might be expected to applaud the liberality of the old Scottish courts, which waived the death penalty in favour of whipping, the pillory or banishment.

Did those spouses who were the subjects of the surveys understand the question? Evidence given by solicitors to the Committee on One-Parent Families suggests that some of them may not have done. There were misunderstandings. Familiarities falling short of copulation, performing while standing up, intercourse on fewer than



A French view: Gerard Depardieu, and Josiane Balasko as the secretary-mistress, in the film Trop Belle Pour Toi

resulting pregnancy, have all, ap-parently, been known to emerge during "matrimonial" interviews.

In fact, it remains English law that, although consummation requires at least one experience of a penetration "ordinary and complete, not partial and imperfect", adultery is achieved by the merest appropriate interaction, In 1923 in a case in which the husband and "the woman named" had failed to manage even that. Lord Birkenhead sympathised with the "unfortunate circumstance that she (the wife) should thus be tied for life to a dangerous, violent and homicidal lunatic".

Although the choreographical details remain theoretically extant, the normal reality today is one of undefended divorce proceedings and a signed confession statement. However, before the introduction of judicial divorce in 1857, when an act of Parliament was necessary to dissolve a mar-riage, a wife had to show that her husband's adultery was "aggra-

three occasions, and sex without a vated". In 1840 a Mrs Battersby was one of the four who succeeded and she made it only on account of his cruelty, bigamy and ensuing transportation. Where the wife was the "guilty" party, a House of Commons functionary, the "La-dies' Friend" saw to it that the

legislating husband made some

Today's reality is undefended divorces and a confession

provision for his former wife, however fallen.

The most recent statutory overhaul, the Divorce Reform Act 1969, tried to establish that physical infidelity is not necessarily a sure sign of irretrievable breakdown. During the passage of the Bill through the House of Com-

Intercourse can constitute "conmons, Peter Mahon, MP for Preston South, pointed out: "Fidelity in marriage implies

Lord Goodman said: "You may have adultery as a ground but you must not make a meal of it." The upshot was that the act supposedly requires the petitioner to prove that "she" — in 1989, 60 per cent more adultery decrees were granted to women than to men — finds life with the respondent intolerable.

Unfortunately, the eventual wording failed to make clear whether the intolerability had to arise from the adultery, as opposed, say, to some completely extraneous habit such as cracking one's knuckles, and it was five vears before the courts finally decided that the two requirements should be treated as independent of each other. Today, since the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Acts of 1984, the more important question is whether, for maintenance purposes, sexual

much more than the abstention

from adultery." In the other place

duct such that it would be inequitable to disregard".

The principle in the old ecclesiastical courts was that adulterous wives should be "fed with the bread of affliction and with the water of adversity". In one modern case, the wife who fired a shotgun at her husband had her share cut by a mere quarter, whereas another woman, who accepted a half share in the marital home while having an affair, was judicially decried as "impudent" when she tried to hang on to it.

In another decision, the Court of Appeal said a young lover should contribute more to the household finances — and that the wife should seek supplementary benefit. The law seems to be moving away from Mr Justice Vaisey's adage that "it takes three to commit adultery".

After the election, perhaps the government will at last respond to

the Law Commission's proposals. The author is a principal lecturer in law at Staffordshire Polytechnic

Do lawyers miss the revolution?

law firms are barely scraping the surface of what information technology (1T) can do for them, according to a new report. The survey, by Touche Ross, the management consultants, will be published in full in The Lawyer newspaper later this month. It shows that many law firms, particularly those of medium size, have mastered the computer's clerical and secretarial functions but have not yet come to grips with some of its more sophisticated facilities.

Gary Simon, a Touche Ross partner, says: "Most of the interest in computers among lawyers has been focused on the back-office systems, but the real grossing areas lie elsewhere."

One of the survey's most teasing features is that most firms believe they are ahead of competitors in investment and use of computers. However, Touche Ross says, firms should concentrate on how well they are keeping up with their clients. On this, there is less confidence. Just over a quarter of firms think they are ahead of their clients. The rest face the prospect of trailing their clients in what their computers can do.

.This is likely to be a handicap. Clients now appear very interested in the use of electronic mail and document exchange with their legal advisers.

Graeme Low, the acting head of IT at Nabarro Nathanson, agrees that the leading law firms have already moved into a new era with

their computers.
He says: "Law firms characterisdeally have made a big investment in word-processing systems, particularly Wang systems, in recent years. But that was 95 per cent concerned with the internal running of the practice.
"The new horizon is the use of

computers to communicate with clients, and the leading firms are now changing their systems to deal with that."

The likelihood is that at some point in the future clients will actually choose their lawyers, other things being equal, on the basis of computer compatibility. Eventually, perhaps such compatibility may become a prerequisite for entry into a "beauty parade", or selection competition. More im-mediately, the Touche Ross survey states, firms have to persuade

espite their heavy invest- more of their fee earners to use ment in computers, many their computers for straightforward word-processing tasks.

Information technology experts such as Mr Low would love to see a greater take-up of existing facili-ties but. Touche Ross says, firms are confused about what a "terminal on every desk" would be used for and how the benefits could be measured. None the less, more than 40 per cent of firms expect that "front-office systems" will "definitely" become vital to a firm's ability to compete and a similar number that they will

"probably" become vital. Although there is a widespread feeling that computers have become essential to the lawyer's work, there is a split between those who want to press on with more applications and those who



Gary Simon: the wrong tocus

consider that that they have progressed as far as they wish. In part, this is a feature of a generation split Older partners are often unconvinced and your-

ger partners enthusiastic about what computers can offer. More immediately, however, is the problem that many firms feel too hard-pressed financially to invest much further in hardware. Two-thirds of firms think that a "terminal per desk" would con-tribute to the fee earners' productivity, but the cost of achieving such a goal is a powerful deterrent

in present circumstances. There is no question that the really big spenders on IT are the largest firms, but this does not mean that smaller firms are being entirely left behind. Some niche firms, for example, will be the most sophisticated users of com-puters in their particular field.

EDWARD FENNELL

ORATE

£ EXCELLE

Dearth Deag

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

LONDON

To £Partnership City firm seeks top quality contentious construction lawyer to undertake a broad spread of building disputes. A minimum of 2 years' page is required. Top prospects.

To £65,000 BANKING Major City practice seeks 2-5 year qualified banking lawyer for variety of challenging work including secured lending and general banking aspects of corporate trans-

actions. Highly competitive salary. Ref: T1744

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION Top ten international City firm seeks top flight commercial litigators with excellent academic backgrounds and top City experience, ideally with upwards of 2 years' experience. First class salary and benefits. Ref: T5453

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL City firm seeks top quality corporate/commercial lawyer with ideally 1-4 years' poe for a wide ranging spread of M&A/MBO work. Unique opportunity to work within thriving environment. Ref: T5993

> NON-CONTENTIOUS IP Non-contentious IP lawyer, preferably with 1/2 years' experience sought for wide variety of commercial transactions. Exceptional newly qualified also considered. Ref: T5766

Top calibre candidate sought by reputable firm to do insolvency related work. Ideally looking for non contentious lawyer with between I and 2 years' pqe. City experience essential. Ref: T5600

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Stephen Rodney or June Meanté (both solicitors) on 071-405 6062 (071-354 3079 evenings/weekends) or write to them at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6jD (confidential for. no. 071-831 6394).

UNITED KINGDOM . HONG KONG . NEW ZEALAND . AUSTRALIA . USA

YORKSHIRE handle broad range of matters arming from the company's activities.

WEST LONDON Excellent opportunity to join small in-house team handling a general workload, to include commercial, some litigation and property.

2-3years Additional lawyer sought by financial organission to handle commercial matters. IP. employment and some compliance work.

TEACO HTUOS Well known plc seeks a lawyer to handle a wide variety of matters including litigation, mercial contracts and consumer credit.

Commercial litigator sought by major plc to Non-contentions construction lawyer with good drafting skills for medium-sized firm.

> Banking & insolvency specialist with either contentious or non-contentious experience to

- 2-5years Commercial litteration lewver to assist partner with varied workload, including property liti-

Partner designate Superb opportunity for tax specialist to spearhead new dept., handling both corporate & Experience in ell areas is not a prerequisite.

Solicitor sought to handle corporate tax & private tax for corporate clients.

Major firm seeks assistant to join thriving corporate finance/commercial department. Specialisations such as banking or insolvency

SURREY Commercial litigation solicitor required to handle a wide range of work. Part of the role will be to seest penr dealing with banking & com fraud.

MANCHESTER

Prestigious city practice requires a commercial property sol at a senior level, either with 4-5years' relevant expecience or a partner with a following.

GRAHAM GILL & YOUNG LEGAL RECRUTTMENT CONSULTANTS

Contact Karen Gill on 971-439 1711 (or 681-682 0416 evenings) or write to her at Graham Gill & Young 44-46 Kingsway, London WC2B 6KN

THE SCOTTISH SPORTS COUNCIL SEEKS A

DIRECTOR FOR THE SCOTTISH NATIONAL SPORTS CENTRES

INVERCLYDE AND CUMBRAE (Salary Scale £27,173 - £32,403 pa) Contributory Pension Scheme

The Scottish Sports Council is seeking a Director to manage its National Sports Centres.

The Invertiyes Centre situated at Lurgs provides residential facilities for £ 100 sports people and resources for training, coaching and competition for National Governing Bodies of Sport.

The Cumbrae Centre situated off-shore from Large on the isle of Cumbrae provides water based resources for the appropriate Governing Bodies and additionally offers a comprehensive programme for the general public. Accommodation is available in chalets for a total of 40 people.

Intending candidates should be educated to degree level or equivalent and be qualified in Physical Education/Recreational Management or another appropriate discipline. Candidates should have:

- the ability to lead a team of professionals dedicated to the development of sport;
- experience of managing facility-based residential centres;
- credible and expert knowledge in a range of activities; a sympathy and knowledge of the needs of high level competitors; and

the ability to contribute to the Council's Management Team.

Full particulars and application form from:



The Scottish Sports Council (EAS) Caledonia House, South Gyle EDINBURGH EB12 9DQ

Tel: 031-317 7200 Closing date for receipt of completed application forms is Friday, 28 February 1992.

COMPANY SOLICITOR

An opportunity to contribute to future growth **North West**

c£40,000 + Car + Benefits

Our client, a wholly owned subsidiary of a 'triple A' rated bank, is an established leasing company based in central Manchester.

Reporting directly to the Board, this senior position will privide a comprehensive professional and advisory legal service to support the company's ambitious plans for future diversification.

Operating in a commercial context you will be responsible for the control and development of a small team with particular emphasis on volume litigation

Ideally aged mid to late 30's you must have proven commercial/financial experience preferably gained in a leasing/finance environment. As well as a competitive salary, the successful applicant can look forward to a

relocation assistance where appropriate. To apply please send full career details which will be forwarded to our client unopened. Address to our Security Manager if listing companies to which it should not be sent. Ref: 5004/T, PA Consulting Group, Advertising and Communications, Fountain Court, 68 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2FE.

full range of financial services benefits including subsidised mortgage and

PA Consulting Group

Creating Business Advantage Executive Recruitment - Human Resource Consultancy - Advertising and Com-

September 1

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

of Britain's most attractive sea coast, mountains and agricultural country and is also at the hub of a busy commercial centre which benefits from excellent air.

Chair of Commercial Law

Applications are invited for this new Chair in the Department of Private Law. The successful candidate will be responsible for co-ordinating and contributing to the teaching of commercial law at all levels, including general courses, specialised Honours courses, LL.M and MBA courses, and for directing a growing research programme. It is hoped to build upon existing expertise in Intellectual Property, and candidates expert in, or who are prepared to take an interest in this field will be particularly welcome. A Scottish qualification is not essential.

The post is tenable from September 1992. The salary is negotiable, but will be commensurate with the nature of the post. Informal enquiries may be addressed to Professor M C Meston. Department of Private Law, telephone (0224) 272424.

> Application forms and further particulars are available from: Personnel Services, University of Aberdeen, Regent Walk, Aberdeen AB9 IFX, telephone 0224 272727 quoting reference number FPR 115A. A 24 hour answering service is in operation. Closing date: 20th March 1992.

An Equal Opportunities Employer

LONDON

CITY LITIGATOR To £70,000 Leading Provincial firm with multinational dient base seeks senior litigator to work in impressive London offices handling quality corporate litigation matters, including wide variety of general commercial, insolvency and

M&A disputes, Excellent short term prospects.

ENVIRONMENTAL c. £75,000 Successful medium-sized City firm seeks environmental expert to head team in expanding Planning Group in partner designate role for combination of anti-dumping environmental pollution and planning work,

Top ten City firm seeks motivated 2-4 year qualified lawyer with good academic back-ground to join its highly regarded Tax Department. Excellent work generated by prestigious banking corporate and private client base, ranging from tax aspects of project finance to company acquisitions and flotations.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Jonathan Macrae or Debra Fox (both solicitors) on 071-377 0510 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to us at Zarak Macrae Brenner, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PY.

COMMERCIAL LIT. To £36,000 Progressive City firm with excellent commercial client base seeks bright lingator, ideally 2-3 years' poe, to handle outstanding range of contractual disputes, contentious employment issues, entertainment and

ASSET FINANCE To £55,000 Highly motivated lawyer up to 5 years qualified sought by one of the City's most prestigious firms to deal with a broad range of high calibre ship/aircraft financing, including big-tickest leasing for international and UK banking clientele.

FSA To £41,000 Medium-sized City firm with excellent reputation seeks 2-4 year qualified lawyer with non-contentious FSA experience and good knowledge of the legislation to join small busy highly motivated team. Competitive bi-annual wed salary.

calibre. First class training will be given.

investment and funding matters.

relevant experience. The work will include manag

Respected medium sized practice seeks experienced litigator

for successful commercial litigation department. Work

undertaken includes corporate disputes, defamation,

employment and intellectual property. Applications are invited. from solicitors of partnership calibre (min 3 years' PQE). .



ZARAK

BRENNER

PRIVATE PRACTICE

ENVIRONMENTAL/PLANNING £38,000 CORPORATE TAX...

Highly respected environmental/planning group of major City

This premier City firm has one of the leading corporate tax practice seeks assistant. Ideally 1-2 years qualified with some departments in London. It seeks outstanding young experience of planning law and understanding of current solicitors with a minimum of six months' experience to environmental issues including air pollution, waste handle challenging tax consultancy work of the highest management and contaminated land. Excellent prospects.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY c.£48,000 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY To £40,000 Major international practice seeks intellectual property Leading international City practice seeks an assistant litigator. Applicants should be 3-5 years qualified and have a solicitor for its commercial property department. Applicants tertiary science qualification. Matters dealt with could be should have a minimum (2:1) degree and have 2-3 years' industrial, technical or entertainment related and will include tent/trademark infringement and industrial copyright.

EMPLOYMENT To £45,000 COMMERCIAL LITIGATION c.£48,000

Dynamic and progressive City practice seeks assistant with 1-3 years' relevant experience of both contentions and noncontentious employment law. Work embraces advising on employment aspects of corporate transactions and industrial

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION To £48,000 COMPANY/COMMERCIAL To £50,000

Major international Central London practice. Highly well established medium sized Holbom practice requires an ambitious solicitor 2-5 years qualified for thriving and additional assistant with 1-3 years' relevant experience. Work expanding company/commercial department. Applicants must will include a broad range of general commercial disputes, have a broad range of relevant experience and enjoy client employment and some insolvency. contact. This position offers work of the highest calibre.

If you are interested in any of the above positions or would like to discuss your career options plea (Private Practice) or Paul Mewix (Industry/Commerce) on 971-936 2565 (081-675 6384 or 081-946 5012 evenings/weekends) or write to them at Taylor Root, Ludgate House, 107 Fleet Street, London BC4A 2AB.

TAYLOR • ROOT

Commercial Litigation

Medium sized city firm seeks Solicitor/Partner to join expanding department, engaged in the widest variety of commercial Rigistion disputes. You will have an excellent track record of achievement in initiation and will have a proven ability in practice development and retaining clients. A following of c.£100,000 is preferred.

A second position as an Assistant Commercial Litinator exists for

a 2 year poe Solicitor who can work on his/her own initiative. Commercial Property Partner to £100,000 Medium sized commercial city practice seeks Pariner Designate to lead the next stage of development of this thriving commercial

propery department. Solicitors, in their mid 30's with a minimum of 5 years' pge are sought with a minimum client following of £100,000. Ref: 237/LN. Non-Contentious Insolvency to £75,000

Leading reputable name in the field of insolvency seeks Partner Designate with a minimum of 3 years' non-contentious insolvency to handle broadspread work acting on behalf of banks, liquidators and receivers. Partnership to follow shortly. Ref: 236/LN. **Daniels**

Please contact Daniels Bates Partnership Ltd., at 17 Red Lion Square, London WC1R 4QH.

to £45,000 Wall known London practice requires 2 further Tax Lawyers of between 2-4 years' poet one to concentrate on corporate tax plenning; the other on private client work for high net-worth

individuals. Ret. 235/LN.

to £42,000 Niche city practice requires a Solicitor with 2-3 years' poe to joining expanding department. Must be able to work on own Initiative and enjoy practice development. Excellent career

prospects. Flet: 234/LNL Banking

£Excellent . Leading city practice requires a high colibre transaction Lawyer with at least 2 years' experience to handle a wide range of complex banking and finance transactions. Excellent salary and prospects. Ref; 233/LNL

Legal Adviser

Household name pic seeks Commercial Lawyer with circa 3 years' poe gained either within the industrial sector or in the Company Commercial Department of a leading from to concentrate on broad ranging commercial work. Ref. 232/LNL

Bates Partnership PROFESSIONAL RECRUITMENT

The five star legal recombinest squary

Telephone Karen Mulvirill or Michael Silver on (071) 404 4646 (day) or (071) 538

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE LAWYER - SINGAPORE

Our Client, a prestigious international firm, seeks a banking and finance lawyer for its Singapore Office, to assist in the development of its South East Asian practice.

The work covers all aspects of international finance transactions in South East Asia, with particular emphasis in the project and structured finance fields.

The successful candidate will have between 4 and 5 years' relevant experience (previous project finance experience will be an advantage), have the ability to relate to finance practitioners in the firm's other Asian offices and to work independently and as part of a team and possess both the marketing and organisational skills to promote the firm's services in the region.

The salary, benefits and career prospects offered will be first rate, to reflect the importance of this appointment.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Alistair Dougall or Stephen Rodney (both qualified lawyers) on 071-405 6062 (071-831-0030 evenings/weekends) or write to them at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WC1V 6JD (confidential fax. no. 071-831-6394).

QUARRYDOUGALL

UNITED KINGDOM - HONG KONG - NEW ZEALAND - AUSTRALIA USA

12764 200

Corporate Partner

Our client is a respected and high profile Central London practice, with a well-deserved reputation in the litigation field.

Not content to rest on this reputation, the firm has a continuing commitment to expansion of its non-contentious practice. The company/commercial department currently provides advice on a range of commercial matters such as joint ventures, partnerships, mergers and acquisitions and insolvency.

An additional partner (or team of lawyers) is sought to join this group. With a strong corporate background and an established following of oldents, the ideal candidate may be a sole practitioner or partner within another Central London practice.

This is a unique and challenging opportunity to play a major role in the development of a department. The successful candidate must have strong leadership and client development skills as well as a high level of technical

The potential earnings as a member of this successful partnership are

For further information, please telephone Bridget O'Hare on 071 831 2000 or write to her at Michael Page Legal, Page House, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH. Details will be held in strict confidence and will not be released to our client without express prior permission.

Michael Page Legal

Specialists in Legal Recruitment London Bristol Birmingham them Manchester Leeds & Worldwide



BRANDS HATCH

ore pic is a diverse history activities organisation employing over 300 people, based in Kost and principally concerned with the operation of four motor mixing careains around the UK. Group Company Secretary

with experience of medium to large organization needs; reporting to the Chief Especialty. Principl All legil aspects of the Computy's contractant, property and personant matters, abuncement and manuscentre of our administration systems. All routine Company Secretarial defea. ting of Chartered Socretation and Admini

Group Personnel Manager

proces, greater explusis is now being placed on the imputation of hum
estilled for a dedicated Personnel Manager, reporting to the Company Se

vising and implementing an induction programma Maintenance of a training programme, including budgetary reponsibility, parament and sound-mande of our parament into

ting other managers in all aspects of recombinent, assessment and personnel development.

unité, enclosing a full CV to Chief Executive Chief Executive Brands Hatch Leisure pic Fawkham Longfield DA3 8NG

IN-HOUSE LAWYER

c. £35,000 - £40,000

With over 95,000 members, the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales is the largest professional body for chartered accountants in Europe.

We are now looking to appoint a lawyer with between five and ten years' post-qualification experience to work within our Practice Regulation Department.

With the status of Assistant Director, you will primarily be dealing with queries on regulatory matters and drafting regulations and guidance. You will, however, also be providing advice on a broad range of legal issues to all the section heads within the Department, representing them at Review and Appeal Committees and, in addition, establishing and developing a database of prec-

This senior role, which will require considerable experience in. and knowledge of, the regulatory field, commands an excellent salary and benefits package, reflecting. your position in the Institute and ours in the

profession. To apply, please write with full CV to Maura Owens, Institute of Chartered Accountants, Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2BJ.



Elborne Mitchell is a thriving law firm with a significant reputation for its work in insurance, shipping and interonal trade. It is a young, forward-looking and highly professional practice.

Insure Your Partnership Prospects

Senior Company. Commercial Solicitor

100

Continued success in the expanding Commercial Department has created the need for a senior solicitor to join a dedicated team undertaking an interesting, complex and diverse range of work. The successful candidate will have 4-6 years post-qualification experience, preferably in the City. Insurance or shipping experience is not in fact essential. A commercial approach, together with well developed negotizting skills and the personality to make a significant contribution to the firm's continuing success are required.

The importance of this appointment is reflected in the attractive remuneration package and the prospect of an early partnership.

If you are interested in discussing the matter further in confidence, please telephone or write with a curriculum vitae, including details of your current salary package, to: Johanna Hassan, Personnel Manager, Elborne Mitchell, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6DS. Telephone: 071-283 7281 ext 245.

Coroner entitled to admit statements Regina v HM Attorney Gencral for Northern Ireland and Another Two admit admit statements wise proved simply because it had been reduced to documentary evidence. "(2) If such a document is form

eral for Northern Ireland and Another, Ex parte Devine Regina y Same. Ex parte inquest may, at the discretion of Regina v Same, Ex parte

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton, Lord Goff of Chieveley. Lord Janney of Tullicheme and Lord Browne-

A coroner had been transported admit in evidence at an inquest statements made to the police by three soldiers who had shot and killed three armed terrorists.

The House of Lords dismission consolidated appeals by the applicants, William Hugh Devine and Joseph Breslin, the fathers of the deceased, from the Court of Assessed in Northern Ireland (Sir Appeal in Northern Ireland (Sir Brian Hutton, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Kelly and Mr Justice Higgins) who on December 6, 1990, had dismissed appeals by the fathers from Mr Justice Carswell. The judge had dismissed the fathers' applications for judicial review of the verdicts

at the inquest.

Rule 17 of the Coroners (Practice and Procedure) Rules (Northern Ireland) (SR & O [NI] 1963

No 199), as substituted by rule 2 of and the Schedule to the Coroners (Practice and Procedure) (Amendment) Rules (Northern Ireland) (SI (NI) 1980 No 444), provides:

"(I) A document may be admitted in evidence at an inquest if the
coroner considers that the attendance as a witness by the maker of
the document is unnecessary and
the document is produced from a

cocumentary form.

In particular, he could not see
that it excluded the power of a
coroner, who had historically not
been bound by the strict rules of
evidence applicable in intigation,
to admit hearsay evidence other-

the coroner, be adjourned to enable the maker of the document to give oral evidence if the coroner

or any properly interested person reasonably so desires. Mr Reginald Weir, QC, Mr B. G. McCartney (Breslin) and Miss A. M. McGuinness (Devine) (all of the Nombern Ireland Bar) for the fathers, Mr F. P. Girvan, QC and Mr Stephen J. Shaw (both of the Northern Ireland Bar) for the second respondent, the coroner.

LORD GOFF said that the fathers' case had been that the coroner had had no power to admit the statements without the soldiers attending as witnesses.
However, under rule 9(2) of the
1963 Rules, a person suspected of
causing the death was not
compellable to give evidence at
the inquest

The coroner had accordingly compellable witnesses and admitted the statements specifically ted the statements specifically under rule 17, they being in each case produced by the police officer to whom they had been made. In agreement with the judge and the Court of Appeal, his Lordship could not see that rule 17 had the effect of excluding evidence that might otherwise be admissible even if it was in

admissible, even if it was in documentary form.

The statements had been proved to have been given to the police officers by the officers in question. Had they not been recorded in writing, rule 17 would obviously have been irrelevant and it would have been open to the coroner to admit them in. evidence, although the evidence had in the circumstances been

As it was, the statements had been recorded in writing, but it would be absurd that that fact would be ansured that that later should have rendered such evidence inadmissible. The conclusion of the course below was fully supportable on that basis.

The coroner, however, had in fact purported to admit the evidence, under rule 17, and the

dence under rule 17 and the question arose whether he had been justified in doing so. The judge and the Court of Appeal had concluded that he had not been, on the basis that rule 17(1) was confined to cases where the evidence was formal and uncontroversial.

On that basis, "unnecessary" would not be wide enough to embrace circumstances in which the maker of the document was not available to attend to give oral.

He might, for example, not be to available because he was dead or ill or oversess, or because if summoned to attend he would not be compellable as a witness, or because by reason of superven insanity he would be incapable of

That construction would lead to two paragraphs of the 1963 rule 17 be sensibly reconciled as forming constituent parts of the

a remarkable limitation on the powers of coroners. It was not to be forgotten that an inquest was not an adversarial process but an inquisition designed to ascertain

the true facts.

His Lordship was satisfied that

"unnecessary" in the 1963 rule

17(1) should be given a broad and sensible construction and that the attendance of a witness could properly be regarded by the coroner as unnecessary where he considered that there was no need for the witness to attend for the purpose of giving oral evidence. That could, of course, be so where the witness's oral evidence would, if given, be formal and

But it could also be so in other circumstances, for example where the witness was available to attend the inquest but his attendance would be futile, as where he was not compellable to give evidence or was otherwise incapacitated insanity, or, a fortiori, where he was not available to attend, for

Homily criticised

burglary imposed in May 1991 at Knightsbridge Crown Court (Mr Assistant Recorder J. Curtis). When passing sentence it was not necessary to make remarks to the prisoner which effectively

The construction of the new

rule 17 could properly be considered against that legislative back-

ground and "unnecessary"

should be given the same effect as should have been given to it in the

original rule 17(1).
Such a construction was consis-

tent with the evident intention to

enlarge the coroner's powers under the new rule 17 and avoided the manifest absurdity of

construing the new rule as in-tended to impose a new and substantial fetter on his power of

the kind that would otherwise

Lord Keith, Lord Oliver, Lord Jauncey and Lord Browne-Wil-

Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co for John Fahy & Co, Strabane (Breslin) and McCanny & Keohane, Strabane (Devine);

Treasury Solicitor for Crown Solicitor, Belfast.

kinson agreed.

prisoner which effectively amounted to a homily.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Leggatt, Mr Justice Hutchison and Mr Justice Laws) so stated on February 6 in dismissing an appeal by Arthur George Turley against a sentence of 2 a years imprisonment for MR JUSTICE LAWS said that the assistant recorder in passing sentence made remarks to the pages of transcript. Without wishing to be critical, it must rarely be necessary for the court to enter into a homily of that kind.

Deducting indexation allowance for tax

Smith (Inspector of Taxes) v an assessment to the tax made on Schofield

Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Lord Justice Beldam and Lord Justice Nolan

[Judgment February 6] To calculate the capital gains tax payable on a gain accruing on the disposal of assets acquired before 1965 and computed in ac-contance with "straight line growth" apportionment, the indexation allowance was to be deducted from the amount of the post-1965 time-apportioned

gain.
The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the tax-payer, Mrs Rosemary Beatrice Schofield, against an assessment to the tax for 1986-87 from the judgment of Mr Justice Hoff-mann (The Times July 11, 1990; [1990] 1 WLR 1447) that had required deduction of the indexation allowance from the whole of the sain accounts bewhole of the gain accruing be-tween the acquisition of the assets

and their disposal. The Crown was given leave to appeal to the House of Lords on undertaking to payingthe tax-payer's costs.

The taxpayer acquired antiques in 1952 for £250. She sold them in 1987 for £15,800. Her gain fell to be apportioned under the "straight line growth" provisions of paragraph 11 of Schedule 5 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979, the amount of the gain attributable to the post-1965 per-iod of ownership being the

chargeable gain.
The taxpayer appealed against

allowance, introduced by the Finance Act 1982 to prevent the payment of tax on gains caused by inflation, was to be deducted from the whole of the amount of the gain accruing to the taxpayer between 1952 and 1987.

A special commissioner allowed that appeal holding that section 86 of the 1982 Act, as amended by section 68 of and Schedule 19 to the Finance Act 1985, permitted the allowance to be deducted only from the post-1965 gain computed after time apportion-ment. The Crown appealed.

Section 86(4) of the Finance Act 1982 provided that the indexation allowance would be set against the unindexed gain so as to give the gain for the purposes of the 1979 Act.

the 1979 Act.
Section 86(2) defined "unindexed gain" as "the amount of
the gain ... on the disposal
computed in accordance with
Chapter II of Part II of the
Capital Gains Tax Act 1979".

Mr Andrew Park, QC and Mr Stephen Allcock for the taxpayer, Mr Nicholas Warren for the

LORD JUSTICE NOLAN said that the outcome of the case would determine the liability of others who had acquired assets before April 6, 1965, disposed of them between 1985 and 1988 and whose gains were to be computed on the time apportionment basis. As to disposals after April 1988 the law was changed by section 96 of the Finance Act 1988.

(4) of the 1982 Act. Did the unindexed gain defined in section 86(2) against which the indexation allowance was to be set under section 86(4) mean the gain computed before or after the time apportionment provisions of paragraph 11 of Schedule 5 to the 1979 Act were applied?

Oid "gain" mean the whole gain or the chargeable gain? It could mean either according to

the context. Section 86(2) defined the unindexed gain as the amount of the gain on the disposal computed in accordance with Chapter II of Part II of the 1979 Act. Chapter II

Part II of the 1979 Act. Chapter II of Part II included Schedule 5.

The purpose of Schedule 5 was to ensure that the tax applied only to gains accruing after April 6, 1905. For that reason alone, giving the words of section 36(2) their normal meaning in the context in which they appeared the temperer's argument was in he the taxpayer's argument was to be preferred.

Moreover, further indications in section 28(1) of the 1979 Act and in section 86(4) of the 1982 Act supported that view and accorded with the taxpayer's case that the indexation allowance was to be deducted from the post 1965 chargeable gain.

Lord Justice Beldam gave a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Glidewell agreed. Solicitors: Hewitson Becke &

Shaw, Cambridge: Solicitor of Inland Revenue. Scots Law Report, p13

irtner

and the first seem surren to

Q-5-, De.

INSURANCE PART-TIME LEGAL ADVISER TO £50,000 PRO RATA

Operating as both Members' Agents and Managing Agents in the Lloyd's market, our Client has a reputation for innovation. It focuses on being at the forefront in the classes of business it underwrites and continues to develop niche market areas.

This dynamic group has now identified a need for a part-time legal adviser with extensive experience of the insurance market to deal with the regulatory aspects of its business and handle the affairs of group companies.

The ideal candidate will be a self-motivated lawyer who combines an in-depth knowledge of the insurance sector with commercial acumen. Personality is of paramount importance and the individual should demonstrate not only the requisite technical skills but also the ability to communicate prompt practical advice.

The salary and benefits package will be highly attractive to a lawyer seeking a hands-on role in a fast-moving City environment.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Sallie Hawkins on 071-405 6062 (081-540 9709 evenings/weekends) or write to her at Quarry Dougall Commerce & Industry Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD (confidential fax. no. 071-831 6394).



UNITED KINGDOM .

HONG KONG · NEW ZEALAND

AUSTRALIA

SOLICITOR

c.£20,500 - £28,000 according to experience

Leeds

Significant change has taken place at the Legal Aid Board with the aim of improving the quality of service provided. The process of change is on-going and the

uture promises to be interesting and challenging for everyone involved. We are now looking for a solicitor to join our Leeds office to assist the solicitor

section and the legal section in achieving our aims. You will be a member of our solicitor's team continuously liaising with other sections of the office, making decisions on legal aid applications, attending Area Committees, quality controlling legal decisions and training staff on legal topics. The civil litigation workload of the office is extremely varied and will form the largest

Two years experience of civil litigation is essential, and the ability to handle a large workload is a pre-requisite. Good oral and written communication skills are ential as you will be expected to communicate with organisations and people at all levels. You should have a methodical approach to your work, an ability to pay attention to detail and be able to organise and prioritise your workload.

The post is open for job sharing and applications from solicitors who wish to work The Leeds office is situated in the centre of town and is well served by public

transport facilities. If you wish to discuss the job forther, please telephone Glenys Stacey, Area Manager, on 0532 442851.

If you think you have the right qualities and experience, please send a CV and covering letter, quoting ref LAB/8, to the Personnel & Training Department, Legal Aid, Greencroft House, 12 Roger Street, London WC1N 2JL, to be received no later than 28 February 1992.



Department of Law LECTURESHIP IN LAW

The Department of Law is responsible for the teaching of a wide stage of law courses covering the "core" subjects of both Scots and English law as well as various beneather of United Kingdom law. The successful applicant will be expected to participate in this teaching programme and in undertake recearch. The many will be on the non-timical Leonner Grade A scale [(112,660 - 173,827)]
Further perticulars from and applications in writing with 9 copies of CV (or, if posted abroad, one copy in a format autable for phomeopying) and the names and addresses of three reference to the Personand Office, The University, Dunder DDI 4HN, tel 0382 23181 ext 4015. Please quarte reference EST/65247.

EST |6|92|T. The University is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

ALL BOX NO. REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO: BOX NO... BOX NO. DEPT... P.O. BOX 484, GINIA STREET WAPPING, LONDON, ET 9DD.

SUBSTANTIAL PROPERTY CONNECTION

We are a medium-sized Central London Law firm with a thriving commercial practice and a busy Property Department.

We would like to talk to a Partner or small team with a substantial property based connection, particularly where there is scope for synergy with our corporate and litigation departments.

Please reply in strict confidence to Box No: 7186

No Agencies

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

COMMUNICATIONS EXECUTIVE/ ASSISTANT EDITOR

The British Nuclear Forum, the information and trade association for the nuclear power industry, needs a capable, hard-working assistant editor for its Nuclear Forum magazine, who will also be involved with other publications and communications projects. Editorial, writing and production experience are essential. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including pension. Please send

CVs stating current salary to: Nigel Middlemiss Communications Manager British Nuclear Forum 22 Buckingham Gate London SWIE 6LB

Commercial Property Lawyer Our client is a highly successful,

prestigious law firm with established offices in Scotland and London. They now wish to recruit an experienced English Commercial Property Solicitor to advise clients principally on the property implications of corporate transactions and all aspects of secured lending. The successful applicant will take a lead role in the development of this section of the practice and will be encouraged to become involved in all other areas of commercial property work. An interest in being based in Scotland will be welcomed.

The ideal candidate will have good

commercial property experience gained in a medium to large firm. With 3 to 6. years' post qualifying experience and an English Practising Certificate held for at least 3 years, it would also be advantageous to have either trained in a Scottish legal office or have dual qualifications.

The position represents a first class opportunity to play a crucial role in the growth of this key department and the continued success of the firm. The rewards will be excellent, including real prospects of partnership.

Lawyers whose attitudes and ambitions match those of our client should apply in writing, enclosing a CV to:

Anne Harding, ASA International - Legal Division, Ludgate House, 107-111 Fleet Street, London EC4A 2AB. Tel: 071-353 1244.



PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

PART TIME **FUNDRAISERS** for well established sung people's charity

whice. A sense of fu y of tenacity are the

ense tsleptowe Mrp Burburt Johnson en 871-925 (071).

CHAIRMAN'S ASSISTANT

and flair to support- and actively contribute tothe work of the Chairman of the County Council in representing the County Council and the County of East Sussex

Working in the County town of Lewes, you will be responsible for managing the Chairman's Office and annual programme of events. You will support the Chief Executive in his role as Clerk to the Lieutenancy (the Lord Lieutenant is the Queen's representative in the County) and Secretary to the Advisory Committee for appointing Justices of the Peace, You will arrange Royal visits, a wide range of County Council

procedures and protocol; experience and understanding at a senior level of the working of a large organisation; • interpersonal, communication organisational sids of the highest order;

a current driving licence.

• an additional European language:

For further details and application form telephone

Ting Darby/Sonia Brown on Lewes (0273) 481573/

481901 or write to the Personnel Officer, Pethom

House, St Andrew's Lane, Lewes, East Sussex,

For an informal discussion, please ring Heimut

Cartwright, County Secretary, on Lawes (0273)

Closing date for receipt of application forms

Up to £20,000

BN7 TURL

21 February 1992

We are looking for someone with energy, initiative

functions and help develop the County Council's

links with other European countries. We would like to hear from you it you have undertakenthiskind of role and can demonstrate the contribution you would bring to the job; a knowledge of public service and civic

East Sussex County Council

East Sussex County Council is committed

The road to becoming a qualified actuary is paved with difficulty; many students fail the exams. Neil Harris looks at the figures

The calculated risk of hard work

your friends want to hold an extravagant party 25 years from now. To afford this, you might want to work out how much a week each of you must contribute and what would happen if one of you died or for any other reason did not show up? To find the answers, you would need to employ an actuary, who would use mathematical tech-

niques, including the theory of probability. Pensions, investment and insurance are the areas in which the actuary predomi-nates, but the road to becom-ing qualified is paved with difficulty. The pass rate for the last four of the ten profesexaminations was down to 41 per cent in 1990.

Some of the 600 students who start training in Britain every year find it possible to complete their studies within three years; others go on for more than twice as long before becoming members of the Institute (England and Wales) or the Faculty (Scot-

land) of Actuaries. To succeed, you need stamina and endurance as well as intelligence. If proposals now

being considered by the institute are put into operation, the whole system will change. New syllabuses are being agreed, which will lead to new-style exams from 1994.

Traditionally, the two pro-fessional bodies have provided all the training by correspondence courses. In the past two years, however, others have started to offer training on a com-

to take the ex-

cutbacks could reduce va-

cancies for trainees to about

300 this year and employers are insisting on an upper

mercial basis as happens in the accountancy We look for profession. the necessary Heriot-Watt University, in Edinburgh, of-fers intensive ambition to pass exams' revision courses for those about

third by consultants. Stockbrokers, the govams. Hazell Carr Training, of London, provides longer courses to compete with those ernment actuary, education and industry employ the rest. Actuarial practices have been increasing among the offered by the institute's actuarial education service. leading firms of chartered accountants. Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte and Price John Waugh, deputy director of education at the institute, says: "Demand for actuaries has been affected by Waterhouse recruit a few the recession. Mergers and

trainees every year. Philip Moore, a principal in the actuarial consultancy at Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, is interested in

mathematics degree is not

essential, though; we have

actuaries with degrees in all

are leading em-

than half of

practising actu-

ployed by insu-rance com-

panies and a

kinds of subjects.

people who will become consultants. "Will they pass the examinations - that's my first question," he says. "Then ·I'm interested in their communication skills.

In recent years, he adds. the number of actuarial con-"Our actuarial work grew sultants rose as portable penfrom our tax practice, which sions and small insurance advises clients on employee companies began using their services more. There is no compensation and pensions. Now we have a staff of more shortage of recruiters. Life-asthan 100, as well as 26 qualified actuaries. Much of surance offices and actuarial our work is multi-disciconsultancies

Standard Life recruits about 15 actuarial trainees a year. Gillian Hamilton, its graduate recruitment officer, says: "We look for a good honours degree in mathematics or statistics and the ambition needed to get through the exams. We work a 35hour week in the office and the exams require an additional 20 hours of study.

Those who believe the hackneyed joke that actuarial work is for people who find accountancy too exciting need only look at the rewards and career opportunities to think again. Trainees can earn up to £16,000 and earnings of newly qualified actuaries range from £25,000 to £30,000.



LIABILITY valuations, pensions, software systems, profitability studies and the management of a department these are some of the areas in which Andrew Holtham, an actuary with Provident Mutual, has been involved during his first eight years in the job. "A career as an actuary offered me mathematically oriented work in a commercial environment, which is

what attracted me when I graduated."

he says. "I began in the valuation department, calculating the value of liabilities for bonus purposes and compiling the returns required by the

trade and industry department.
"At the outset, I did junior clerical work but that gave me contact with what qualified actuaries work on. "Eighteen months later, I moved to

the pensions department. As a student actuary, Mr Hotham had 40 days' study leave a year. To pass the Institute of Actuaries exams took him almost four years. Two years later, he returned to the pensions department as a manager, with 20 staff. "Six months ago," he says, "I moved again — this time to work directly for our chief actuary."

3 071-481 1066

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

071-782. 7826

University of Sheffield

The University of Sheffield is one of the country's leading Universities with a high

- collaboration with other Universities.
- initiation of value for money reviews and any special reviews that might from time to time be required.

- acting as secretary to the Audit committee.

The University, which has an operational budget in excess of £100m ps. is currently in a period of rapid expansion in teaching and research. The development and provision of extensive services to support this expansion will make the post a particularly challenging one, and the successful candidate will need to be highly motivated and have the confidence and stature to work with and be accepted by a wide range of senior professional colleagues.

Salary, expected to be not less than \$27,000 pe, will be negotiable.

Further particulars from the Director of Personnel Services, The University, PO Box 594, Firth Court, Western Bank, Sheffield S10 2UH (tel: 0742 768555 ext 4144). Ref: PL1192.A.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KPMG Peat Marwick



CANADA

The Medicine Hat Regional Hospital is a modern, progressive, 446-bed acute and extended care facility located in south eastem Alberta, Canada. Representatives of the Hospital will be holding interviews

for interested applicants in late March 1992 in London, Dublin

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS

If you have successfully written the Canadian Physiotherapy Association (CPA) exam or have graduated from one of the following programmes, we would like to hear from you:

University of Dublin (in or after June 1987) Queens College, Dublin (in or after June 1985) University College, Dublin (in or after June 1986) Queens College, Glasgow (in or after June 1987)

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

North East London Polytechnic (in or after June 1985)

As the ideal candidate, you will be a graduate of a degree programme recognised by the World Federation of Occupational Therapists with at least three years of related clinical

The Medicine Hat Regional Hospital offers a competitive compensation and benefits package, a stimulating state-of-theart environment, and ample opportunity for professional

Interested applicants are to apply in confidence by February 28, 1992, quoting reference number: MHRH100, to our local contact: Karen Harvey, Rada Recruitment Communications, 195 Euston Road, London NW1 2BN, Telephone: 071-388 8564.

Oirector of administration

singstoke & Deane Borough Council serves a population of over 140,000 in an area combining an interesting mix of attractive countryside and the thriving commercial base of Basingstoke - North Hampshire's

£38.550 - £47.688

We place great emphasis on stomer care and the provision of high quality services. We have a commitment to Total O

priorities in mind and the forthcoming challenge of unitary status to be met, we are restructuring and streamlining our organisation. These initiatives will impact upon all our activities, not least the Administration Department which embraces estates/valuation, legal, committee and general office services. This key Department has already

Management and the achievement of BS5750 certification. With these

proved its strategic value.

Heading a dedicated team of over 80, you will be a strong, tactful communicator with a natural flair for teamwork. We are also looking for a relevant professional qualification, ten years' post qualification experience, some of which has been gained in local government,

including at least five at senior management level. Familiarity with TQM initiatives would be useful. This is a major professional challenge in which you will make a significant contribution to our successful corporate management and to your own career development. The post carries an attractive package which includes medical insurance, contract hire car, relocation and

Applications, in your own style, should be received by 26th February 1992. For a detailed job description and information pack, please telephone our 24 hour answering service on Basingstoke (0256) 479443 or contact Jeff Moss, Head of Personnel Services, Civic Offices, London Road, Basingstoke, Hampshire RG21 2AJ.

Tel: 0256 844844 ext 4435. Interviews will be held on 19th and 20th Murch.

BASINGSTOKE & DEANE



THE UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

BARBER CHAIR **JURISPRUDENCE**

Applications are invited for this Chair, which falls vacant at the end of this academic year following the retirement of Professor Geoffrey Hand.

The Chair is one of six professorial posts in the Faculty of Law.

The successful candidate will be expected to play a full part in the life of the Faculty, and to provide academic leadership within the area of his or her research and

Candidates with an interest in Public Law (e.g. Constitutional Law or Administrative Law of the United Kingdom) will be preferred.

Further particulars may be obtained from:-Mr. P.J.F. Scott, Director of Staffing Services, The University of Birmingham, Edgbaston,

Birmingham B15 2TT. Telephone: 021-414 3842. Closing date for applications 13 March 1992.

The University is an equal opportunities employed

BARKING COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY Senior Management Accountant £22,248-£26,601 inc

The Education Reform Act and the prospect of corporate status in 1983 are generating new challenges and opportunities for the College, particularly in the area of financial resource management. The College Governors have decided to create the post of Senior Management Accountant to advise and give professional support to them and the Senior Management Team in the exercise of. their financial responsibilities in an increas

The Governors are seeking to appoint a qualified accountant with at least 2-3 years' nuccessful post – qualification experience in either a commercial or public sector environment. Sound management stills, experience in the development and use of computerised financial information systems and the confidence to advise senior personnel in developing new opportunities/systems are also essential. Good interpersonal and supervisory skills together with the ability to

lead by example, are essential.

If you are interested in working in a rapidly changing climate and can offer these qualities and more, apply for further details and application form to; Personnel Section, Best larg College of February Dessentian. Banking College of Technology, Degenham Road, Romford RM7 (XU. Closing date: 21 February 1992.



DIRECTOR OF THE NORTHERN IRELAND HOSPITAL ADVISORY SERVICE

The Minister of Health and Social Services proposes to appoint a Director of the Northern Ireland Hospital Advisory service (NIHAS) to succeed Dr W H Molfatt, who retired on

The Service is an independent body which reports to the Minister through the Permanent Secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services on continuing care in hospital for elderly people and for people with a mental translicap or mental timess. Since its formation in 1984, it has carried out

The structure and remit of the Service are to be changed and developed. The new Director will carry out a series of commissions relating to particular client groups. He/she will work in collaboration with appropriate professional and research bodies and experts in the field to develop guidelines for assessing standards of continuing care. He'she will co-ordinate, participate in and report on a series-of visits to appropriate (scillities, and will produce a composite report to the Minister on standards of continuing

This is a key appointment. The Director will need to have the expenence, vision and drive to be able to develop the new Service along the lines envisaged by the Minister and to command the respect of all the professional staff and nanagers with whom he/she will be required to work.

The appointment will be for a period of three years. The selary, terms and conditions of seniore are negotiable and will reflect the distinction of this post, Applications from people who wish to work on a particular trains will be considered, if orcumstances require it, are particular trains and be made to second the secondary calculate.

employment.

Further details, including information on how epopulations may be made, may be obtained from Mrs. Bressing Bourne, Personnal Department, Central Services Agency, 25.

Adelaide Street, BELFAST, BT2 SFH

The closing date for applications will be 4.00 jup in Filling's plants 82.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

St. Dunstan's College HMC Day

School for 790 boys (aged 7-18)

Required for September 1992

Modern Linguist to teach either French or French and Spanish to A Level.

Full involvement in protocol responsibilities and carra-curricular activities is expected.

Full details wellable from the Rendmanner, St. Danman, a College, Samueld Road, Carford, SEG-UT, phone (Sil-690 1224, Applications with UV and manning 2 references by Friday, 6th March.

LEGAL

PARLIAMENTARY & LEGAL OFFICER

The National Consumer Council promotes and protects the removes of consumers, not just in the high street, but in health, holidays and housing. We do this by sound research and skillful lobbying.

We are looking for someone energetic to lead our legal and parliamentary offices. In the current political climate this is a demanding and challenging job. You will:

* manage and develop our work in Parliament; * advise on political and persiamentary strategy; "run the Council's legal office:

.

The job calls for * experience and/or knowledge of purisament; * tact and political sensitivity;

a legal qualification and good legal judgement. * first class communication skills.

* the ability to represent Council policy at the

highest levels; a the ability to combine leadership with teamwork. Salary approx £20,000 per approx

For further information and application form contact Peni Marray National Continuor Council Pent Printers
Pe

Citaing thate for completed application forms is: Thursday 27 Behavior.

interviews are being held on pur 11 and 12 March.

looks at the figure. LIFE & TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11 1992 ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SALE RENTALS GENERAL OVERSEAS WINTER SPORTS TANHOPE MEWS SW7 Excelled to the first switch that the first switch that the first switch swi JOHANNESBURG/HARARS OMTENTE Of a house featured in House & Garden, Antiques, old pine, beguisful curreins, etc. Can be viewed in Beignestig the weakend, 071 825 4350 CITY TICKET **AMERICAN** SW7 Seaultfully presented family house, immaculate decor. 4 heds. recep. tit. 2 bath, edn £480pw Burgess 07: 581 513 SW8 Skchborns Terr. 1 dbi bed flet. All amenities. Nr lube. Avail furmed. £556 pcm. 071-621 9317 w. 001-870 9027 BROKERS AGENCY All tickers bought & sold Rugby & Nations, Joseph, antions, Salgon, Les Mis, all secret, Prince, Wet Wet, Clapton, Dire Straits, All concerts COTE D'AZUR. One week on We've a U.S owned & staffed Agency Whether you're solung for a friendly American lenant or searching for American style property, call the experts, 15 years of international experience SELF-CATERING BIRTHDAYS VAL D'ISERE Luxury calored apartment for b. Available Olympic weeks and March Cl.000pw. 0624 825579. PORTUGAL All arres villes, apts hotels. Colf holidays, possadas manor houses. flights. car hire Canaries. Lonemers intl. 081 658 2112. ABTA 73196. house near to super nes: £199. Yel. (A) 363 SW1 Well maintained 1 bed flat in central location. £200pw. SW1 Mows house with antique furniture, 3 bed, recep/dining 071 621 9593 City. OLD & NEW york, french & pen-pant sione flagstones, flo x tiles. pant more liagnores, ho x lucs, stone troughs, victorian brick, cobble sels etc. Nationwide delicertes: 0380 850039 (Willis) SERVICES Arrs. Superb ratered chales from £299 p.p Finlays 08365 562 ATOL 587. THE AMERICAN FRANCE DINNER SUITS .AGENCY .. able. National Hant Festival, Chellenham Tel: Mr Walker Q532 590347 (day) or 0937 641232 (Eve), WI/MAYFAIR Ex Dipk DATELINE with DATELINE COLLD, our coully each key, is the world result most successful agency. Countiess thousands have (quind their perfect patries.) 071 581 5353 TUSCANY - IINLANDI, Privat Villas (wn/shared pools MORNING SUITS furn 4 bed 2 bath 2 rec maison ette £495pw 071 724 3611. ANNOUNCEMENTS **EVENING TAIL SUITS** villas own/shared pools. Superb accommodation, a all able for summer letting. Villas Apart: (0223) 66273. ATOL 381B. Ask for Santhia. L.M.A. INTERNATIONAL Luctury fiats for long, short or holiday lets. Maylair, Marble Arch and Hyde Park, 071 724 4844 W1 Quiet mews flat. 2 dble bd reception, f/kil. bath £225pv Alan Bales 071 436 6666 SURPLUS TO HIRE BARGAINS FROM £50 YOU TOO CAN ABOUT TOWN Wanted/eval prope for 6-24 matts. W8,11.2 10 6 SW7,10.5 071 221 0111 THE MACMILLAN GENERAL OVERSEAS Lipmans Hire Department WINTER SPORTS NURSE APPEAL FIND LOVE or details: Daletime (9040) Ablington Rd., London W8 or Tel: 071 938 1011 22 Charing Cross Rd London WC2 Nr Laicester Sq Tube. RUGBY 5 Nations Qup. All tickets bought & sold + Joseph. Phan-tom, Saigon, Lee Mis, Sinatra, Clapton etc., 071 839 8363. ABSOLUTELY huge 2 bed 2 balk Set in W1, 24 hour security. superb. all facilities. HW/CH loc. \$220pm. 071.487 5721. AMERICA, EUROPE, Canada -ski late avail & free booking ser-vice. Skiers Trevel Bureau ABTA A2484 071 498 4606. FIGHTING CANCER WITH MORETHAN MEDICINI *IT'S ALL AT 071 240 2310 When you leave a legacy to CRMP, you leave behind a 200 SQUARE YDS or Old York Paving, must sell before 14th February. Tel: 0942 862294 TRAILFINDERS* BLADON LINES Mad March Bergains ratered chalets in Merthel, Val disere, Les Deux Alpes, Tigres, Zermati & Same Fee, Various Dates from £299. Tet: OSS2 669866 ABTA 15595 ATQ1, 1252 ACCOMMODATION Creenty reg for City Institutions. Call us with your properties to lot. Sepastian Estates 071 381 4998 FRANCE V bring testament of care for people with cancer in the shape of Marmillan Nurses-your money has helped to train. For more information about our Macmillan Nurse Amenia rifer a course of out. ENGLAND More low cost flights via more routes to more destinations than any other agency. PARC DES ALLEN BATES & CO have a selection of furnished flats. I-hedroom upwards in Comiral Landon area. At allable for lets of 1 week pits. From £280 pw pius. 071.436 6666. THE TIMES - 1791-1990 other THE VIDEO PRINCES DATING CLUB PLUS 15th FEBRUARY SEATS NOW AVAIL Wip to 60% discount on hotels and car hire[®] TEL: 071 925 0085 ASK THE LONG/SHORT LET SPECIALISTS. We have a large selection of delay: 1, 2, 3 & 4 and flast with maid service, tractior designed and centrality localed Avail now Conneught Props 071, 727, 3050 Appeal or for a copy of oc specially produced leaflet,
"Leave a Legacy of Hope"
write to CRMP, 15/19 Britis
Street, London SW3 37Z, or
phone on 071-851 7811. TEL: 071 930 0800 COURCHIVAL Chalets & apis from \$249 with Le Ski. Quality Accord & Service ATOL 2307 & AITO. 0484 848996 TEL: 071 352 6622 12/13 Harbour Yard, Chelsen larbour, Lois Road, SW10 OXD *Fully computerised The best deals on the world finest airlines* ATE AVAILABILITY. Calered DELEGATION brings success writer/reverscher experienced in technical press will edit re-write. correct, update testas directores. Lecture tapes trans-cribed/structured. Fax no. Tel: 081 788 6054. FRANCE V. ENGLAND BARBICAN Unfurnished res-signifial accommodation for rent to companies only. Rents from appears. 29, 100 per assum incl. services. Daytime call 071 629 4248 or 071 629 4371 Evening 071 628 4372 Chalets France/Austria fr £259. Std Total 081 948 6922 42-50 Earls Court Road ENGLANDY WALES London W8 6EJ Clapton, Genesis, Dire ANNOUNCEMENTS HSTEIN Upright rere "field ong Hand Flights 071 938 336 Straits, Prince. Wimbledo eval" model, excellent condi-tion. Harmion Court area £1,860 ono, 081-979 2311. THE ULTIMATE in small, made 92, Football. All theatre. BIG BEN within carabol, beautiful. spacious garden flat, 3 roome + high toch kitches, suitable for professional couple. £175 pw. 671 219 5045. Donating your organs isn't the only way you is.Tel | Est 1960, Kotharine Allen, 18 Thayer St. London wilm SLD, Tel: 071-935 3115 TEL 071 247 7366 WARTED Baby Crand plane: 8' in excellent condition for London family, 071-727 7697. can keep someone alive after your death. 0268 543723 eves Covernment Licensed/Souded ATOL 1458 IATA ABTA 69701 HELSEA A smart and beautiful 2 dble bed flat, reception, din-ing. t/f kitchen, new conver-sion: \$230pw 071 225 0102 t WANTED FLATSHARE You can also leave money to The Give someone a new lease TICKETS ALL CROCODILE Articles. Old leather luggage, truries etc wanted 071 229 9618. When booking Air Charter based travel you are strongly advised to obtain the name and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the confirmation advice carries this information. If you have any doubts check with the ATOL Section of the Civil Aviation Authority on Samarilans in your will. of life. Please remember The E. Clapton
5 Nations Rugby
Wimbledon 92
Phantom & Salgon
All pop, theatre
4 sporting events end Semestians in your will. i fielshere agency, fast and ity service, U71 257 3248 Write to Simon Arreson. The menters, Room TL 10 The suicidal people, 24 hours a day. 365 days a year Grove, Slough, 071 323 4480 EXCHANGE Wanted for our sectaring det. Cpornish house, 16m Plymouth Worth 2145a. We have i.lounge, stoper left. 4 bed. 2 bath. Ch. DC, 99e, 9dn. Like Hanta/ Berka/ Surrey or ? Tel. 05035 613 SLI 10P. lor But we need a donation from Fax 071 637 5826. FLATS and houses in all areas, fully furnished Telephone 061 452 1358 Thomas Walls BIRTHDATE Newspaper, Ori 071-832 5620/6600 HELSEA SW1. Sociable prof M FULHAM Superb bright v lux did bed flat. If kit ar babe bar gain £145pw 07; 381 4998; For a free leaflet on the ATOL Scheme, ring 071-632 6353 (24 hours) ACQUIRE tickets. An incetre & sporting events. The London Connection 061 559 9914 JVC AL FQ5568K quarts locked lumilable, idiscontinued models, also pair SX-E38KE speakers. Tel: 0908-281166. W GAPP (Napapernani Se Vices) Ltd Require properties i central, south & west Loodo areas for walting applicant Tel: 071:243-0964. MAKE A LOT OF CHILDREN HAPPY ALL ACCOUNTS WELCOME.

All Tickets Bought and Sold.

Neil Diamond Front Row.

Prince Front Row. Phantom.

Cats, Miss Salgan + all shows & events Listed. Call Drury Lange

For details Tet: 071 497 1407. MAKE A WILL pdn etc. £260pcm ex. Plae te 081 675 6101 after 6.50pm. flights when booked through on IATA/ABTA travel . HC4.LAND PK supero bright has I dol bed flat, lennis ct. nr tube £180pw (nc 071 381 4998) The National Children's Bureau is creating and agencies may not be covered by a bonding protection PLATMATES Landon's foremo ing high standards in children's services, children all over the (Est 1970) Professional flat sharing service, 071-589 5491 KENSINGTON SW7. Speciacu-lar, seperate, entrance flat. 5 beds. 4 bath. 2 receptions, large set in kitchen, Universitated Only £500pw, 071 225 0102 T scheme. Therefore, read ALL RUGBY Clapton, theatre, pop, sport, all lickets bought & sold. Tot 071 497 2536 HARLEY ST. Prof gent. Mon-Fri. bedsitter. Maid. lines, TV etc £350pm inc 071-935 0292 insurance and should be substitled that they had taken a precautions before entering into travel arrangements. But such important work needs WANTED - Fishing books, Pas-sionale but also impecuations private rollerior offer good home to modestly priced books on anothing Tel 0449 781102 ALL TICKETS Phaniom, Seigos, Joseph, Les Mia, Sinaira, Capton, 5 National Rugby internationals, Birkets bought & Sold. Sold out events. 071 930 600 or 071 925 0065 All CCs Acc By remembering us in your will, NATIONAL you can help us do so much more. Contact Karen England on 071 278 9441 for information. CHILDREN'S ALL Tickels, E.Clapton, Phantom daily, Les Mir, Ms Salgon, Aspecis, Cats, Pop. Tel: 075 706 0365 or 0366 BUREAU MAYRAIR Linery 3 bed apt, avail daily now. Sloope 6 persons. £150 per day or £1,000 pw. 071-702 4672 (anytime). NATIONAL CREDREN'S BUREAU. (Charley no. 25822) 8 Webby St., Landon BCIV 7QE ALL TICKETS Phanism, Salgon, Lee Mis clc., N Diamond, Prince, all sports, rugby, for sale & wanted (071) 480 6183 AUSTRALIA, Far East. New Zealand flight & travel special-iso. Richmond Travel. 081 332 2288 ABTA 52151. IATA. NTH London Newly decorate bedrin, skiing room, kii/di £110 pw. 071 226 0420. WANTED: Oiles annuals 1, 2 and 5, also pre war open car, Resto-ration project accepted. Tel: 0594-285513 after 7pm. Creenwich/Blackheath: excel-ichrenwich/Blackheath: excel-kni flaishare available immed. Prof n/s (emaic preferred. E300 pcm plus bills Contact Warren 081 293.1000. AMSTRAD SPARES & repairs.
Whateser your problem with Amstrad equipment we have the solution. All spares stationed including manuals, disks ric., Also 48 holts repair service. 3.5in disk upgrades for PCM 9612 from 299. PC ARTHRITIS RESEARCH ### DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT BARGAIN HOLS /ftights Cyprus Greece Spain Malta Morocco. Greekorama: TVI Ltd. 071-734 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438 Winston Churchill Books, pam-poles, autographs, wanted by rollector, 071 225 2506. Making a Will? COSTCUTTERS on Dignis & hole to Europe. USA & most destina-tions. Diploment Travel Services Ltd: 071-730 2201. ASTA 26703 IATA/ATOL 1366. Please spare a thought for 8 million sufferers. DISCOUNTED air tickets world wide, Tel: 071 630 5672 ABTA 59574 DUE to recession 100s of unsold costs at allow away prices. Sun ALL TICKETS ACCESS VISA SMEP BUSM W12 superb bright v hux 1 dis bed fist, must view bergain £1450w 071 381 4998* SHOOPING AROUND? The best value and road itematious Cri-tral tendent, long & shart lets. Friendly service. Globe Apart-ments 071 936 9612 Please, a donation to help Arthritis Research now: BLICKENSOERFER feather-wright rotary head-typewriter patent 1990-92 for sale in working order. Ofter over £120 picase. Tel: 0689 £25119 (Krotl) RUGBY ALL MATCHES a legacy to help us in the future. WEMBLY PARK IN own lor dol rests at give away prices. Sur rise Tvl. 071-495 3573. First CLASS Offer up to 50 off First & Club Case Longhal flights. Call UMS Travel 027. 299959. ABTA (\$40355) BOUGHT AND SOLD rm in lux flat with gerden. £290 pcm neg. 081 908 0129. All Soccer, Wimbledon '92, Prince, Ciapion, D. Straits, Genesis, Ascol, Chellenham, Phanton, Miss Salgon. THE ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM WIMBLEDON n/s dbi rm ket hee nr tube C280 pro ex bills Oct 543 5474 after 6 pm. COMMISCODORE 64 computer with Jegrafick, gun, datagemetic & user manufal. Plus over 20 genres and 8 computer ration Laper. 178 no offers. Tri 0554 65507 (Camebal. COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH

Scots Law Report February 11 1992

Interest on dissolution

Ogle v Dinardo Before the Lord Justice-Clerk (Lord Ross), Lord Murray and Lord Sutherland

071 621 9593 Oly Tickel Brokers

my .

ration

स्वयाच्या == == -

M- - .

of partial in

gry-re • . .

and the first of

40 6 60

Ann .

20 75 5

1

W57

ENDIN

-

A CASE OF THE SECOND SE

de market 110

1101

gere of the

[Judgment January 17] Where the property of a partner-ship had been divided on its dissolution and one partner had taken net assets while another had taken net liabilities, the former was obliged to pay compound interest on sums for which he had to account to the latter.

The Second Division of the Inner House of the Court of Session so held, refusing a reclaiming motion by Carlo Dinardo against an interlocutor of the Lord Ordinary refusing Mr Dinardo leave to lodge a minute of amendment in a petition by Ian Henry Ogle, judicial factor of the sequestrated estates of Roxburgh Dinardo and Partners, for approval of a state of funds and scheme of division of the partners. ship assets and for authority to distribute in accordance there-with and quoad ultra granting such approval and authority.

Mr James Drummond Young, QC, and Mr Andrew Smith for the judicial factor, Mr John L. Mitchell, QC, for Mr Dinardo; Mr Robert Howie for Mr Graham Roxburgh.

LORD SUTHERLAND said that the question raised was whether there was an error of law in charging interest against the partners on a compound basis.

Counsel for Mr Dinardo submitted that the partnership assets taken over by him on dissolution which led to the differential benefit to him were not in the form of cash and were taken by agreement. There was therefore no wrongful withhold-ing or breach of trust.

Mr Drummond Young submit-ted that the original division had not been agreed but had been acquiesced in. Mr Dinardo had been called upon to redress matters as early as 1982. He argued that the partners were in a fiduciary relationship to each other and to the firm WNiver v Peffers (1868 7 M 181)). That principle was enshrined in section 39 of the Partnership Act 1890.

THE LORD JUSTICE-CLERK said that counsel for Mr Dinardo argued that compound interest was usually restricted to cases of a fixed usage in commercial dealings, such as banking practice, or where there had been an abuse in a party trusted with funds and violating his trust. Accordingly, tutors or curators,

factors, trustees, agents and others who had retained money for which they were bound to account or to invest werer liable in compound interest from the day they ought to have done so (MacLaren Court of Session Practice p304; Douglas v Douglas Trustees ((1867) 5 M 827, 836) per Lord Justice-Clerk Panon; Graham's

Executors v Fletcher's Executors (1870) 9 M 298)).

Compound interest was only due in special circumstances and the circumstances of the present case were not special.

In any event, the true situation was not that Mr Dinardo had

taken away and retained some asset of the partnership; it was simply an accounting exercise, and examination of the accounts showed that the partnership asset which was principally concerned

earned a return and had no obligation to account. To award compound interest would be contrary to principle.

Mr Drummond Young emphasised that the relationship of partners to each other was a fiduciary one and that on dissolu-tion that fiduciary that survived, with the result that each partner held partnership property taken by him subject to a duty to account, and that property was held by him on a constructive

priate in cases involving a fiduciary rleationship. The parmership had financed itself by overdraft on which interest had been compounded. There had been no ordinary division of the assets; the partners had simply taken certain assets in an arbitrary manner.

Mr Dinardo had taken net assets whereas the second respon-dent had taken net liabilities which he had had to finance by bank borrowing. Without compounding interest, no real

Mr Howie also submitted that compount interest was due where

was work in progress.

Mr Dinardo had not retained any asset which could have

equality between the two respon-dents could be achieved.

the beneficiary of an estate ad interim took part of the estate and made use of the assets (Plaine v Thomson (1836) 15 S 194)). His Lordship entirely accepted

that it was only in special or

exceptional circumstances that compound interest could be de-manded. The present case was such a special or exceptional one. Compound interest would not be appropriate in every case where the estates of a partnership had been sequestrated, but the present case had unusual leatures.

There had been no agreement

as to the division of the assers and liabilities of the firm and the consequence had been that one partner took with him net assers whereas the other partner had been left with net liabilities. The partnership had financed

itself to some extent by overdraft and the partner who had taken the net liabilities had had to finance those by overdraft and thus had had to pay interest at the rate appropriate to overdrafts. In those unusual circumstances, the judicial factor had been entitled to conclude that compound interest had been due.

In any event, there was a fiduciary relationship between the parties and the assets in the hands of Mr Dinardo were subject to a of Mr Dinardo were subject to a constructive trust (M'Niven v Peffers). In those circumstances he was liable to pay compound interest (Douglas v Douglas Trustees; Plaine v Thomson; Maclaren, ibid.)

LORD MURRAY said that it was clear that no general rule could be stated as to when it was appropriate to charge compound interest, given that it was com-

interest, given that it was com-petent so to do.

Plaine v Thomson, to which their Lordships had been referred by Mr Howie, destroyed the universality of the so-called gen-eral principle for which counsel for Mr Dinardo had contended, for it did not fall under any of the for it did not fall under any of the categories in the exhaustive enumeration which he had sought to present. The reclaiming motion accordingly failed.

Law agents: MacRoberts, WS: McGrigor Donald, WS: McClure Naismith Anderson & Gardiner.

Prejudice by delay

Dept.TT.41 Eagle Street. London WC1R 4AR

Working to find an earlier cure

which Tudhope v McCarthy had been applied, that the main emphasis had been laid on the period of time after the Crown

had become involved, but in considering that it had sometimes

been necessary to take account of the period of time before the

Crown had become involved as being the background against which the subsequent delays had

The critical question raised in

the present case was whether it was correct to apply in every case

the bipartite test.
His Lordship had come to the conclusion that that test was not sound. His Lordship did not, however, agree with the Solicitor-General that the reason for any

What the court had to ask itself

was if the delay, whether caused

by the Crown or not, had been such as to prejudice the prospects

really in a position to determine whether delay which took place

before the Crown raised proceed-

conceded that the delay before raising proceedings was due to

some failure on its part, that would appear to be relevant. It would also be a relevant consid-

eration that delay at that stage was due to fault on the part of the

accused.

Further, irrespective of fault,

the court was certainly entitled to consider any delay before the Crown raised proceedings as part

of the overall delay which was

Moreover, where there had

been delay after the Crown had

raised proceedings, the court could determine whether such

delay had been due or undue, and

that was a circumstance to which

the court was entitled to have

However the real question was

whether the delay had prejudiced the prospects of a fair trial, that is.

allegedly prejudicial.

regard.

On the other hand if the Crown

ings was justified or not.

delay was always irrelevant.

to be considered.

McFadyen v Annan Before the Lord Justice-Clerk (Lord Ross), Lord Cowie, Lord Morison, Lord Cullen and Lord Milligan

SOUTH AFRICA Part & Central Africa (light & travel specialists, Richmond Travel, 061 332 2288 ABTA 52181, IATA

[Judgment November 22] Where the court had to consider

whether delay in bringing a prosecution had prejudiced the prospects of a fair trial, it was not in a position to determine whether or not delay by the prosecution had been justified, but a concession by the Crown that delay had been caused by fault on its part would be a relevant consideration, as would be fault consideration, as would be fault on the part of the accused. Moreover, the court could also consider any delay prior to the raising of proceedings as part of the overall delay, irrespective of fault.

The whole court of the High Court of Justiciary, string as the Court of Criminal Appeal, so held, refusing an appeal by Donald McFadyen against the rejection by the sheriff of a preliminary plea in bar of trial on the grou of oppression caused by del summary complaint brought at the instance of Hugh Annan, Procurator Fiscal, Linlithgow, charging the appellant with assault to injury.

Mr Donald Findlay, QC and Mr Derek Batchelor, for the appellant: The Solicitor-General for Scotland (Mr Alan Rodger, QC) for the Crown.

THE LORD JUSTICE-CLERK said that the charges related to events in August 1990. A complaint had been made about a police officer in September 1990 and suspicion had focused on the appellant, who was a serving police officer, in Novem-ber. He had been charged in April

Mr Findlay submitted that it would be oppressive for the Crown to continue proceedings because of the delay. His ultimate position was that it did not matter

fault on the part of the Crown.

The issue was the proper approach to such a plea. Since 1984 it had been recognised that the test was whether there had been undue delay which had resulted in grave prejudice to the accused.

In Tudhope v McCarthy (1985 SCCR 76) the court had approved the approach adopted by Lord Hunter in HM Advocate v Leslie (January 31, 1984): (1) Was there undue delay? (2) Did it result in

gross or grave prejudice?

Mr Findley maintained that it did not matter whether the delay was due or undue; if there was delay which caused prejudice then it would be oppressive for the

Crown to proceed. crown to proceed.

The Solicinor-General had submitted that the question was whether the risk of prejudice was so grave that no direction by the trial judge, however careful, could be expected to remove it. It was a corollary of his proposition that the reason for delay before proceedings had been raised was irrelevant. It was after all difficult for the court to determine whether delay at that stage had been due or undue.

The Crown had to decide what

cases were to be brought to trial, and upon priorities; a period of apparent inactivity in one case might be because another related case was being dealt with.

He submitted that the court should not be involved in deciding such priorities, the question for the court was whether it was appropriate for a particular case to go to trial.

The Solicitor-General rec-ognised that his submissions differed from HM Advocate v Leslie and Tudhope'v McCarthy.

In his Lordship's opinion, the general approach for which the Solicitor-General had contended was the correct one although there might be circumstances where the reason for delay before proceedings were raised should properly be considered.

in solemn proceedings, whether the risk of prejudice from the delay was so grave that no direction by the trial judge could be expected to remove it. Cases Tax interest not subject to five year bar

It was clear from the cases in

The pursuers had also submitted that Parliament could not have intended to provide for different treatment of interest on unpaid tax in Scotland and in his Lordship did not find it

necessary to consider that submission. Lord Wylie and Lord Morison

The result of the delay was the same as that which fell to be

England. In the circumstances

agreed. . Law agents: Solicitor of Inland

where such a plea would be upheld would be rare and could not be interest under the 1973 Act. It was not really a claim for interest at all but a claim for a principal sum due as tax. Since Schedule 1 did not apply to the principal sum, it did not apply to

applied in cases where oppression was alleged to be the result of pre-trial publicity or any other cause. Tudhope v McCarthy was wrong where it laid down a different test in cases where the alleged oppression was based on delay and it should be overruled. Lord Cowie, Lord Cullen and

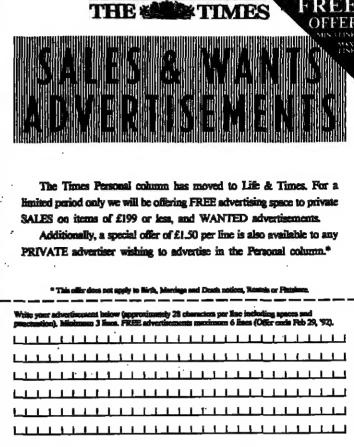
Lord Milligan agreed. Lord Morison agreed the appeal should be refused but dissented from the Lord Justice-Clerk's reasons.

Law agents: McCourts for Kegan Walker, Livingston:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Please telephone the number listed below between 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm on Thursdays) 9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays

Private Advertisers: Private 071-481 4000 Birth, Marriage and Death Notices 071-481 4000 FAX: 071 782 7827

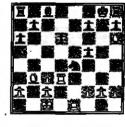


SCRUTURE AMEX |

Read for The Times, S. Goddind, Advertisement Manager, News International Ltd., PO Box 494, Vincinia St., London EJ 988... TELEPHONE 071 481 4000. FAX 071 481 9313 or 071 782 7828

THE RESERVE AND A STREET OF THE PERSON OF TH By Raymond Keens, Chess Correspondent Today's problem is from the game Ultrich — Corry, Mamaia 1991. White's position is so overwhalm.

ing that he has two methods of administering an immediate mate. Can you spot them?



i Infant (4) 2 Be sufficient for (3,2)

7 Main cover story (6)

11 Clothes (astener (3)

16 Docking guide (3)

17 Crab Zodiac (6)

20 Impoverished (5)

5 Submerged coast valley

3 At that point (9)

6 Scarf (7)

8 And also (11)

15 Tense (2.5)

21 Gaelic (4)



1 Castigate (6)
4 Leftovers (6)
9 Head ribbon (7)

10 Terrible (5)

12 Plant frame (7) 18 Meaning opposite (7)

22 Leaf tobacco roll (5) 24 Small cervine (3.4)

25 Cad (6) 26 Catalyst protein (6)

SOLUTION TO NO 2710 ACROSS: 1 Flawed 5 Bereft 8 E S E 9 Crater 10 George 11 Chad 12 Immersed 14 Jonathan Swift

17 Blinkers 19 Next 21 Squash 23 Baring 24 Ova 25 Typhus 26 Greens

DOWN: 2 Larch 3 Withdrawn 4 Dervish 5 Begum 6 Roo 7 Figleaf 13 Rowan tree 15 Obloquy 16 Nosebag 18 Ethos 20 Xenon 22 Ash

S text I heart it no talem Beft S EgxM I+EgR it : notitulos

THE **TIMES**

LAW REPORTS Subscription Service

Published in monthly parts 1992 annual subscription — £95 1990 bound volume - £60

1991 bound volume - £70

Renew promptly to ensure uninterrupted service T&T Clark Ltd 59 George Street Edinburgh EH2 2LO

Tel: 031 225 4703 Fax: 031 220 4260

1990

Before the Lord Justice-Clerk (Lord Ross), Lord Wylie and Lord Morison [Judgment December 20]

Lord Advocate v Butt

The obligation to pay interest on income tax was not subject to the quinquennial negative presemption.

The Second Division of the Inner House of the Court of Session so held, allowing a reclaiming motion by the Lord Advocate, Lord Fraser of Carmylie, QC, on behalf of the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, against an interlocutor of the Lord Ordinary in Exchequer Causes in an action by the Lord Advocate against Mohammed Sadiq Butt and others.

Mr Nigel Emslle, QC, and Mr Patrick Hodge for the Inland Revenue; Mr Colin Tyre for the

THE LORD JUSTICE-CLERK said that the Lord Or-dinary had granted decree for a sum of income tax but had excluded therefrom the Revenue's claim for interest in so far as it related to the period prior to five years before the date on which the summons had been served.

Paragraph 1(a)(i) of Schedule 1 to the Prescription and Limitation (Scotland) Act 1973 provided that the quinquennial negative prescription applied to any obligation to pay a sum of money due in respect of a particular period by way of interest. obligation to pay tax was not covered by the quinquennial negarive prescription. In their reclaiming motion the

It was not disputed that the

pursuers rightly founded upon the Taxes Management Act 1970. Section 86(1) of the 1970 Act interest. Section 68 provided that tax could be sued for and recovered as a debt due to the Crown. Section 69 provided that interest on 12x should be treated for the purposes of, inter alia, Section 68
"as if it were tax charged and due and payable under the assessment to which it relates".

That meant that interest charged under section 86 fell to be treated as tax, and, if so, it

Revenue (Scotland): John G. Gray & Co. SSC.

BBC 1

- Francisco

6.00 Ceefax (61896)
6.30 Breakfast News (71562017)
9.05 Kiltroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject (4241904)
9.50 Hot Chefs. Another Italian recipe from

Antony Worrell Thompson (5249782) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (6006695) 10.05 Pleydays. For the very young (r) (1796817) 10.25 Pingu. Animated adventures of a clumsy penguin (6009782) 10.35 No Kidding. Family guiz game show hosted by Mike Smith with Kate Copstick (5579053) 11.00 News, regional news and weather (7182188) 11.05 Wildlife

Gems. Fergus Keeling introduces film of a legoon filled with jetyfish and a testing asseult course for squirrels (7473527)

11.30 People Today presented by Miriam Stoppard and Adrian Mills. Among the guests is Marie Christine Ridgeway, wife of explorer John, who has written a book No Place For a Woman (3159324)

With News, regional news and weather at 12.00
12.20 Pebble Mill. Music and chat introduced by Judi Spiers. Among the guests is the pop group Take That (a) (3065188) 12.55 Regional News and weather (90155430)

1.00 One O'Clock News and weather (72614) 1.30 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (60277701)

1.50 Olympics '92. Helen Rollson introduces coverage of both runs of the men's combined statom plus action from the 7.5km women's biathlon, the women's luge, the Nordic combined events and ice

hockey (31037053)
hockey (31037053)
hockey (31037053)
Bear Show. Cartoon (r) (9048072) 4.10 Jacksnory. Helena
Bonham-Carter with episode two of the five-part adaptation of
Philippa Pearce's The Way to Sattin Shore (r) (6456833) 4.25
Fantastic Mox. Adventures of a bionic baby (904879) 4.35 The
Really Wild Roadshow, includes a visit to Bridgemere Widding
Park, near Nantwich, Cheshire, and Sue Dawson building an
osprey rest in Scotland. (Caefax) (s) (2413614)
Newsround (7729482) 5.10 Grange Hill. Children's school drama
serial (2281237)

serial (2281237) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefex) (s) (973411). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Pater Sissons and Anna Ford. (Ceefs)

Weather (140)
6.30 Regional News Megazines (492) Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Holiday. This week Anneka Rice and David Jessel report from the
same Austrian Alpine resort — one in the winter, the other in
summer: and Julia Butt goes hot air ballooning in Tanzania's
Serengeti National Park. (Ceefax) (s) (4091)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (904)

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (904)
8.00 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin. Devid Dobbs's classic community in under attack from within and from the outside. Can munity is under attack from within and from the outside. Can Reggie stop the rot? (r). (Ceefax) (1351)



Acting team captain: football player John Barnes (8.30pm)

, 5.30 A Question of Sport, John Barnes, the Liverpool and England footballer, takes over as one of the captains in the absence of lan Botham. He and Bill Beaumont are joined by David Sole, Lucinda Green, Neil Webb and Derek Redmond. The question-master is David Coleman. (Ceefax) (s) (9546) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news

and weather (6430)

9.30 Spender. The unorthodox Geordie detective is a witness to a vicious ram-raid in which an elderly man is brutally beaten, but doesn't intervene. Last in the series sterring Jarrany Natl. (Ceetox)

(s) (205782)

10.25 Spirtanight Special, includes the free programme of the pairs figure stating competition and los hockey in the Winter Olympics and FA Cup football highlights (8650324)

11.55 Weether (285343). Ends at 12.00

2.00em The Way Ahead. John Murray explains April's new benefits for disabled people (r) (3006744). Ends at 2.15

RADIO 3

10.30 Newanight introduced by Jeremy Payman (427362) 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (104169) 11.55 Weather (263985)

(479430)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers now appearing next to each TV programme listing are VI PlusCode® numbers, which allow you to instantly programme your video reco with a VideoPlus+® handset. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Top in Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details VideoPlus on 0639 121204 (culis charged at 48p per minute peak, 38p off-peak write to VideoPluse, VTM LLC, 77 Fullsam Paisce Road, London W6 SJA. Video; (%), Pluscode (%) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gerester Alerketing

12.00 Open University: Elements Organised — the Periodic Table, Ends at 12.30em

BBC 2

6.45 Open University: Managing Schools - Penenett Comprehensive

6.45 Open University: Managing Schools — Penenett Comprehensive (8491904). Ends at 7.10

8.00 Breakfast News (2538985)

8.15 Westelinster. A summary of business from both Houses (9560169) 9.00 Daytime on 2. Educational programmes

2.00 News and weather (10598999) followed by You and Me. For the very young (r) (74133614) 2.15 Bitten By the Bog. Professor Enk. Holm continues his exploration of the insact world with a look at continues from (74119067) 3.30 See Meant Managine series for the

courting rituals (74113850) 2.30 See Heart Magazine series for the

hearing impaired (r) (463)

News and weather (8977053) followed by Westminster Live introduced by Vivian White (2468350) 3.50 News, regional news

and weather (7752782) 4.00 Catchword. Paul Cole with another round of the game to

4.30 Wildlife Gems. Film of cliff-ledge life, a fight on a cliff face and gorillas in a mist. Presented by Fergus Keeling (r) (817)

5.00 Second Sight. Nancy Holroyd who in 1966 at the age of 25 became assistant governor of Manchester's Styal women's prison and is now head of the board of governors at Rosais Secure School

neer Montrose, talks about her views on criminality (r) (9169) 5.20 Old Garden, New Gardener. Geoff Hamilton and Gay Search

bring about an eye-pleasing transformation in lacklustre fencing (r). (Ceefax) (189) Weles: Deutsch Direkt 5.55 Advice Shop Extra 6.00 Olympics Today introduced by Desmand Lynam. Highlights of the combined skiing events, the women's 7.5km blathlon, the women's lugs and the Nordic combined event. Plus a look forward

8.30 Food and Drink, includes a report on the dangers of microws

tackle garden boundaries and demonstrate how trellis work can

to lonight's pairs figure skating free programme (11150985)
Assignment: The New Holy Roman Empire. Olenka Frenkel reports from the Vatican and Siberia on the Pope's attempts to strengthen Roman Catholicism in eastern Europe following the fall

liquids; and a recipe for French onion soup using caremelis onione (s) (7188) Quentum Leap. Science fiction series starting Scott Bakula as a

time-trapped scientist. In this episode he materialises in September 1973 as an FBI agent assigned to protect an abrasive young women whose life is threatened by gangsters. (Ceefax) (s) (453956)

Leading the natives up the jungle path: Texan Dr Dan (9.50pm)

CHOICE: For some years a Texan osteopath who rejoices in the name of Dr Danforth Artie Bookout has led expeditions to an island

in the south Pacific to find the remains of a local boy who wen missing in action in 1943. Why Or Dan should have this obsession

is unexplained but luckily it is not central to the story. The point of the film is that everyone is fooling everyone else. The natives know

the imm is trait everyone is rooming everyone esse. The natives know that a visit from DT Den and his team means jobs and a boost to the local cash economy. So they are not overkeen to find the crashed plane in case this bounty dries up. There is the suggestion that Dr Den may not be the pillar of integrity that he appears and doubts are cast, too, on a Crocodile Dundee character who surfaces conveniently from the jungle and goes straight to a wrecked aircraft. At the end of this inconsequential film, many viewers may sak themselves whether they care one way or the other (Ceeffox).

ask themselves whether they care one way or the other. (Cer

utes: Cowboys in the South Pacific.

wordsmithe (688)

(\$30) 6.30-7.00 Slockbusters (186) 11.40-12.30 Crims Story (446782)

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Wild. World of the East (\$2041237) 8.10-5.40 Home and Awey (\$335348) 6.00 Northern Lile (\$609 6.30-7.00 Reborn's Propin (189) 7.20-8.00 Belleving People (\$72) 11.40 The Second Victory (\$72850) 1.30 Night Heat (\$6909) 2.30 Video View (\$843744) 3.25 60 Minutes (\$6477164) 4.15 Night Beat (\$98837) 6.15-5.30 Jobilnoider (\$164090) ULSTER

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Deughtern (\$2041237) 3.25-5.55 A Country Practice (\$390782) 5.10-5.40 Home and Awey (\$353548) 6.00 Six Toright (\$09) 8.30-7.00 Ben Voyage (185) 2.10 Bedminten Championships (\$463897) 1.10 Bedminten

RTE 1 58mm: 12.30 Racher: In Retrospect (1811:29) 1.00 News (85375-46) 1.30 Aertei Frinnciel Papes (4784072) 1.40 Creminer Pales Oil (86185091) 2.05 Lou Gent (8972462) 3.00 Live at Three (2581237) 4.00 News (85740917) 4.05 Kate and Alle (3034617) 4.30 George (3864169) 5.20 Out of Limite (92367527) 5.30 A Country Practice (3540659) 6.00 The Angelse (3673698) 8.01 Str. One (1896275) 7.30 Febr City (8840237) 7.30-8.00 Head To Tue (3527508)

RADIO 4

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shepping Forecast 6.00 News Bristing, Incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sport 8.40 Yesterday in Parlisment 6.58 Weather

9.00 Nevers
9.05 Cell Mick Ross: 071-580 4411
10,00-10.30sm A Hack Goes West
(FW only): Dylan Winter
continues his 2,000-mile mek
along the Oregon trail (3 of 9)
(a)

10.06 News; Daily Service (LW 10.15 The Bible (LW only): The Book of Job. Joss Acidend reads the fifth of seven

spinodes
10.30 Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray
meets the writer Mary Weeley,
whose first novel was
published at the age of 70,
incl 11.00 News
11.30 Medicine New, with Geoff
Watte

11.30 Medicine Now, with Geoff Watts
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Quote . . . Unquote: Nigel Rect returns with a new series of the quotation quiz, With Bernard Bresstaw, Patrick Gartand, German O'Connor and Pater Ustinov (s) 12.55 Weather

Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Tharty-Minute
Theatre: The Man in the
Paper Mask, by David
Marshall. Twins, Alester and
Caroline, itwart their widowed
stepmother's plane to begin a
new relationship (s)

2.30 Richard Baker Compares

2.30 Richard Baker Compares
Notes with the conductor his
Lamare (s)
3.00 How I Sailed through the
North-East Passage (FM

only)

• CHOICE: Radio 4's Northern
Lights festival has so far
produced one undoubted
masterplece, Greenland the
Hard Way, and not one dud.
Today's feature is
despointing only when set
against the rest. It is Oliver
Walston's as-thappened
account of his fourney on

Companion to Sax, and meets the Adzido Pan African dance company (s)

4.45 Short Story: Mr Reginald Peacock's Day, by Katherine Mansfield. Read by Bran Gear 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Sk; O'Clock News 6.30 A Glass of Bleesings: Winnet's Winter Programme. Second of a sk-pert adaptation Barbara Pym's novel (s) (r)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20-8.00 File on 4 (FM only) (r) 6.00 Science New reports from Chicago on the amuel meeting of the American Association for the Advencement of Science 8.30 My Fundy Valeatine: Jimmy Mulville looks at nomentic and cliceyncrabe St Valentine's day grifs (s)

9.00 in Touch, with Pater White 9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)

9.45 The Financial World Tenight, with Roger White (s) 8.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tenight, with Roger World Tenight, with Roger World Tenight, with Roger World Tenight, with Alexander Med-Leod (s)

10.45 A Book at Badishe: The Bindfold Horse, written and read by Shusha Guppy (2 of 10) (s)

11.00 And News, in Colour The 10) (s)

11,00 And Now, in Colour: The Grand Tour. The final episode of the comedy series (a) (r)

11.30 Today in Parliament

12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27

Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast 12.43 World Service

If W orld

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;PM-97-8-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;PM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/281m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m;FM 94 9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITV

6.00 TV-am (9547985)

9.25 Keynotas (1361527) 9.55 Themes News (4300324) 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . (5718643) 10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series (3013411) 12.10 Tressure Box. Early learning series (2729053) 12.30 News. (Oracle) Weather (8874411) 1.10 Thames News (53724814)

1.20 Home and Away. (Oracle) (97630343) 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Vive in Différence. Oxford university student Rebecca Philips travels to Germany to live the life of Heidelberg student Claudia

usvos to carmony to live the life of Heidelberg student Claudia Kraus (25242735) 2.50 Families (4038459) 3.15 ITN News headlines (898430) 3.20 Thames News headlines (8984343) 3.25 The Young Doctors (8390782) 3.66 Joale Smith (7755879) 4.05 Disney's Duck Tales (8837898) 4.30 Cartoon (r) (3050850) 4.40 Proce Geng. (Oracle) (s) (1155459) 5.10 Blockbusters (5535343)

5.40 News. (Oracle) Weather (151362) 5.55 Thames Help presented by Jackie Spreckley (r) (474091) 6.00 Home and Awsy (r). (Oracle) (508)

6.30 Thurnes News (Oracle) (188)
7.00 Emmerdate. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dates. (Oracle) (6459)
7.30 In Time of War. The third of six documentaries about the

Falklands campsign (512) 8.00 The Bill: Chicken (Oracle) (2879) 8.30 The Upper Hand, Siand silcom (4614) 9.00 Murder Squad. "Fly-on-the-wall" documentaries following Scotland Yard murder investigations (8898)



In therapy; Mulville and Hardcastle with Slattery (9.30 pm)

OCHOICE: For a comedy That's Love is notably short on laughs, at least those likely to split sides or draw tears. Perhaps the marital troubles of Donald and Patsy (Jimmy Mulville and Diana. Hardcastle) are too serious to make jokes about. Or perhaps they have a certain sameness, stemming for his inability to resist a fling with another woman. Tony Slattery joins the cast for this latest sories, playing a pig-tailed marriage therapist. He looks suspiciously like a plot device, a means of providing Patsy with the chance to get her own back. Until she does That's Love will be an echo of the Victorian double standard by which men were allowed to be randy and women had to put up with it. (Oracle) (27091). 10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Weather (98633) 19.30 Thames New

(\$03852) Viewpoint '82: My Life in Whose Hands? CHOICE: The Observer journalist Geoffrey Lean was settling down to write a story when he felt a sharp pain in his stomach. He was admitted to hospital for what should have been a simple operation. He woke up three weeks later totally paralysed and unable to speak, in all, he was in hospital for four months, As he recovered the House of Commons was debating the government's market-led National Health Service reforms, Lean ties the two market-led National Health Service reforms. Lean ties the two strands together, asting whether if his case had been decided on a cost-benefit basis he would be afive to tell the story. He tends to think not. One of his consultants agrees. Another consultant says the reforms are the best thing has happened to the NHS since 1948. Searching but fair-minded, Lean also interviews William Waldegrave, the health secretary. (Oracle) (256701)

1.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Austrelian prison drams serial (446782)

1.30 Shady Tales starring Adam Faith (r) (2787305)

1.40 The Equalizer (2471367) 2.30 Donahus (40812)

3.30 60 Misuses. Award-winning American news magazine (52657)

1.20em Bed Dreems (1986): A girl is manaced by an ewi splitt (206657) 2.50 Edge of Sentry (1986): A revening of the Jelyt and Hyde stury (1483025) 4.20 85 Hours Tt Dewn (1960): An helrose is buried silve (846925). Ends at 6.00

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

1.40 The Equalizer (2471367) 2.30 Donahue (40812) 3.30 60 Minutes. Award-winning American news magazine (52657) 4.30 Entertainment UK. A what's on guide (86638) 5.30 (TN Morning News (31657). Ends at 6.00

6.00 My Two Dads, Lame American comedy about two bachelors who

Mick Brown try their hand at some acrobatic ski jumping (430) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (519814) 7.50 Comment (725904) 8.00 Class Action. The third of a six-part series about Britain's

his theory that every single dog species is descended from a wolf

music first seen on Friday at the Dome. Among those appearing tonight are Lenny Kravitz, Asson Moyet and the Blus Aeroplanes (4120218). Ends at 1.00

ITV VARIATIONS

SUP(UE)14

As London except: 3.25-3.55pm Sons and Daughters (6390782) 5-10-5.40 Home and Away (5535343) 6.00 Lookeround Tuesday (508) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (188) 7.30-8.00 The Sealy Five Kingdom Challenge (512) 11.40 Film: The Second Victory (572850) 1.30 Ng/ik Heart (5609) 2.30 Video View (385744) 3.25 0 Minutes (5477164) 4.15 Ng/ht Best (398837) 5.15-5.30 Johnsdor (6164035)

CENTRAL
As London except: 2.50pm-3.15 The
Young Doctors (4039459) 3.25-3.55 Femties (6390782) 8.25-7.00 Central News
(944091) 7.30-8.00 Foot Glaute (512) 11.40
McCloud: Butch Caseidy Fildes Again
(972850) 1.30 The Truth About Women
(972850) 1.30 The Truth About Women
(93102) 2.00 Pacific Sportmoofd (91251)
2.30 Funny Farm (10395) 3.00 60 Minutes
(6222567) 3.55 Pick of the Week (82856539)
4.25-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (9051725)

8.55am Weather, News Headines
7.00 Morning Concert C.P.E.
Bach (Trio Sonata in D. Wq
151): Purcel (Incidental music,
Bonduca) 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont).
Chávez (Chaputtepec —
Republican Overture); Moeran
(Serenado in G); Strauss
(Alphorn), Rossini (Ballet
music, Le Siège de Corinthe)
8.30 News

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Janáček (Overture, Jeakusy; The Lord's Prayer; Cantata,

The Lord's Prayer; Cantata, Amarus)

9.35 Morning Sequence: Rossini (Overture, Otolio Academy of St Martin-n-the-Fleids), Richard Rodney Bennett (Norsense, BBC Northern Singers), Britten (Suita, Johnson over Jordan; ECO), David Bedford (Toccata for Tristan, Britanna Buiding Society Band); Bennett (Four Pieca Suite: Peter Noke and Helen Krzos, pianos);

Helen Krizos, pianos);
Stanford (Insh Rhapsody No 6:
Ulster Orchestra); Benniett (A
Sea Change: BBC Northern
Singers); Sibelius (Cassazione,
Op 6: Gothenburg SO);
Strause are Emercos.

Strauss, arr Emerson (Festmusik der Stadt Wein: Wilkams Fairey Engineering Band: Britannia Building

Band: Britannia Building Society Band)

11.55 Orchestra of the 18th
Century under Frans Brüggen
performs Haydin (Symphony
No 100 in G, Military);
Beathoven (Symphony No 4 in
B flat, Op 6) 1.80pm News
1.05 St David's Half Recital
Michael Coffins, clannet,
Noriko Orawa, pianto, perform

Nonko Ogawa, piano, perform Martinu (Sonatina); Brahms (Sonata in E.flat, Op 120 No 2), Schumann (Phantasie-

2), Schumann (Phantasia-stücke, Op 73), Lovreglio

2.00 Music Weekly (r)
2.45 BBC SO under Andrew Davis

(Peinture); Shostakovich (Viòlin Concerto No 2 in C

(f) Unaccompanied Bach: in the third of six programmes, the violints (Exzabeth Wallfach plays Sonata No 2 in A minor, BWY 1003

(188) 7.30-8.00 House Style (512) 11.40 First The Second Victory (972850) 1.30 Nght Heat (628505) 2.25 Video View (322785) 60 Minutes (6477164) 4.15 Nature Rest (200877) 5.15.4.30 Johnston

HTV WEST As London except 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors (52341237) 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice (5350722) 5.10-6.40 Home and Avey (535343) 6.00 HTV News (535) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (188) 7.30-8.00 Blockbusters (188) 7.30-8.00

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Water at Six 7,30-8.00 in Time of War

15 W As London except: 2.50pm-3.15 The Young Doctors (4038499) 3.23-3.55 Home and Away (5391411) 5.10-5.40 Femilies (533543) 0.00 T3W Today (505) 8.30-7.00 Blockbussers (186) 7.30-8.00 Discovering Genders (512) 11.40 Firm: The Second Victory (972850) 1.30 Night Heat (58909) 2.30 Victor View (3843749) 3.25 ED Nimites (8477164) 4.15 Night Beat (386837) 5.15-5.30 Jobinster (8184069)

5.30 Malely for Pleasure, with Fritz Spiegi

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure, writing Fritz Spiegi
7.00 Newra
7.05 Third Ear: The poet and dramatest Fried D'Aguiar chairs a discussion
7.30 Pabble Mill: Live from Studio One. Simon Standage, violin, Maggie Cole, fortepiano, perform Beethoven (Sonata in F. Op 24, Spring: Bagatelles, Op 33 Nos 2, 3 and 5); Krautzer (Sonata in A milnor, Op 17 No 3). 8.15 The Intercry of the Stradiveri violin "The Messie" is traced by Peter Thomas, the leader of the CBSO. 8.35 Viotti (Sonata in D); Beethoven (Sonata in C martor, Op 30 No 2)
9.20 Drama Mote: The Price of Everything (FM only from 9.25)
9. CHOICE: Racio 3's valentine has a Cupid on it,

valentine has a Cupid on it, plus the regulation split heart. In John Clifford's sour

in John Catford's sour comedy, a serdonic Cupid (Harold Innocent) insinuates himself into a brasserie ashtray, a woman's earning and a scrotum and, rather like the pupper master in Le.

Ronde, charts the course of what, by no stretch of the imagination, could be called

the course of true love. Hetty

the course of true love. Hetty
Baynes and Timothy Spall play
the puppers who utilimately
pull their own strings
\$.25-5.00am Chicket (MW only):
New Zeeland v England. The
second one-day international
10.15 Byrd (Prelude; Pavane and
Gallierd, Sir Waliam Petre:
Davitt Mororey, harpsichord;
Ye Sacred Muses, In Nomine a
5 No 3: Fretwork, with Michael

Ye Sacred Muses, in Nomine a
5 No 3: Fretwork, with Michael
Chance, counter-tenor)
10.30 The Outside in Festival (FM
only): The third of five
recordings from the 1991
testival held at the Hawth
Centre in Crawley, Sussex,
Featuring the 18-piece big
band Despiritul Prejudice
11.30 News (FM only)
11.35-12.35am Composers of the
Week (FM only): Schubert (r)
1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)
(except in Scotland) (as Redio
5 at 9am)

and Away (5535343) 8.00 Coast to Coast (508) 8.30-7.00 Slocidousian (188) 11.40-12.30 Crims Story (445752) S4C

ULSTER

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughtern (S20+1237) 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice (S301782) 5.10-5.40 Horne and Away (S353543) 6.00 So. Tonight (509) 8.30-7.00 Son Voyage (189) 12.10 Badminton Champtonettee (9465397) 1.10 Rock Sport (182280) 1.30 Night Heat (56909) 2.30 Video View (3843744) 3.25 So Minutes (6477164) 4.15 Night Beat (396537) 5.15-3.30 Jobiliciar (8164080)

YORKSHIRE 2.30 Fundy Farm (10386) 3.00 60 Minutes (6222567) 3.55 Pick of the Week (26255735) 4.25-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (5851725) 4.25-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (5851725) 50 Abbitnder (8184086) 7VS

As Landon except 2.50pm-3.15 Grahem Kerr (4038459) 3.25-3.85 Sons and Daughlers (6390782) 5.10-6.40 Home and Daughlers (6390782) 5.10-6.40 Home and Many (5383347) 8.00 Catendar (508) 8.30-7.00 Blockbursters (8397.30-8.00 Taxl (512) 71.40 Get (284879) 12.40 Set (1997.30-8.00 Taxl (512) 71.40 Set (1997.30-8.00 Taxl (512) 71.40 Set (1997.30-8.00 Taxl (512) 71.40 Set (1997.30-8.00 Taxl (512) 71

through the sens off northern Scients. Wateton does his best to make it agund exciting, but the truth is that there is not

the truth is that there is not much here to grip the imagination beyond a polar beer, a seal, 30 walruses, Amundeen's old shack, and encless loe (s)

3.47-4.00 Seven about Seven (FM only). Seven Ages of Man. Libby Purves concludes the senes with a look at life cycles that turn every seven years (s) (r)

3.00 News; Prime Minister's Questions (LW only)

4.00 News

News Kaleldoscope reviews From Pitt-Kathley's The Literary Companion to Sax, and meets the Adzido Pan African dance commany (s)

4.00 News 4.05 Kalekton

SATELLITE

e Vis the Astra and Mercopolo assistines.

8.00em The DJ Kot Show (27887343) 8.40
Mrs Pepparpot (5153121) 8.55 Peyabout (402898) 9.30 Carborns (412827) 9.30 The New Leave-It to Beaver (40237) 10.00
Must (98389) 10.30 The Young Dockers (91390) 71.00 The Bold and the Beautiful (58814) 71.30 The Young tend the Resulties (28814) 71.30 The Young tend the Resulties (28815) 72.50 Perfect (4468411) 2.20 Saste Behavior (79205189) 2.45 Wile of the West (757459) 8.15 The Britory Bunch (747072) 8.45 The DJ Kat Show (4652898) 5.00 Diffrest (38814) 7.30 Behy Talk (8701) 8.00 Resulties (7887) 7.30 Behy Talk (8701) 8.00 Resulties (7887) 7.30 Behy Talk (8701) 8.00 North and South Image (7887) 7.00 Love at First Sight (28459) 10.30 Hitchiller (1887) 7.00 Behy Talk (8701) 8.00 North and South Image (875618) 7.00 Monstern (78879) 70.00 Deplace (78409) 12.00 Monstern (78879) 70.00 Deplace (78409) 12.00 Monstern (78879) 70.00 Deplace (78409) 12.00 Monstern (78879) 70.00 Deplace (78409) 10.00 Behydrad (7879) 70.00 Deplace (78409) 70.00 Behydrad (7879) 70.00 Deplace (78409) 70.00 Behydrad (7879) 70.00 Deplace (78409) 70.00 Behydrad (78409) 70.00 (7839) 70.00 Deplace (78409) 70.00 Behydrad (78409) 70.00 (7839) 70.00 Deplace (78409) 70.00 Deplace (7840 SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

8-70 the Astre and Marcopolo seasifiles.
News on the hour.

8-70 the hour.

8-70

SKY MOVIES+

SKY MOVIES+

Wis the Astra and Microspolo satellites.

8.00am Showcase (4226362)

10.00 Secred Ground (1983). A facely settles on Indian burst ground (54169)

12.00 Whiterhewk (1976). An indian seks the white men for a smallpox settle settle so pits in 1938 Nad-occupied Austria (86782)

2.00pm Friendelithe in Visinia (1983). Drawe about two gifts in 1938 Nad-occupied Austria (86782)

4.00 Dekote (1989): A nitrawey teacager finds work on a month (8295625)

5.40 Entheralement Chrolight (408324)

6.00 Catch Me II You Can (1989): Meth Latterd stars as a drug racer (37169)

8.00 Cops Are Robbers (1980). Drawe about a group of policentem who courty out a bank havin (87967)

10.00 Phuribox First Blood, Part Two (1967): Sylvester Stations rescues Assessment Police and Police (1987): Toolc weepis turns paople into mucreous zombies (80628)

Michief's Newy (8275) 7.20 The Addems (2876) 9.00 Hogsen's Floring (2985)

8.30 Neght Court (4430) 9.00 Hogsen's Horson (37762) 9.30 Hero's Listy (25769) 10.00 The Addems Family (1980) 10.00 The Addems Family (1980) The Addems Family (1980) 7.00 World of Advertise (8029) 3.00 Super Trac (9098) 10.00 Fluxe Station; Lalque Currier (1980) 10.00 Fluxe Stations (1980) Drawe about a group of policentem who courty out a bank having (87967)

10.00 Phuribox (1980): Toolc weepis turns paople into mucreous zombies (80628)

10.00 Cops Are Robber (1980) Drawe about a group of policentem who courty out a bank having (87967)

10.00 Phuribox (1983): Toolc weepis turns paople into mucreous zombies (80628)

10.00 Cops Are Robber (1980): Meth Latinotis Stars as a drug racer (37169)

10.00 On The Football Show (28269) 11.00 Net. Lot Hockey (1983) 11.00 Net. Lot H

PM Stanzo and MW, 4,00em Gary King (PM only) 5.00 Simon Maye 9.00 Stmon Bates 12.30pm Newstreet 12.45 Gary Davies Seys: 12.30pm Newstreet 12.45 Gary Davies

RADIO 2

FM Storeg. A.00am Store Medden: The Early Show 6.30 Brish Hayes: Good Morning UKI 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Gloral Hunedord 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Duran. Including Answers, Please 7.00 Jimmy's Catchet Town (r) 7.30 Kette and Prends: Katle Boyle presents a magazine for animal lovers 9.00 Carra Rayma: Jump with Hedresmert (r) 9.00 Carra Rayma: Jump With Hedresmert (r) 9.00 Carra Rayma: Lump A. Scrapbook of Memorias from the Vagadeod Lover. The terms with Involves are desperted and songs 10.00. The Musical Merx Brita on Broadway (4 of 8) 10.30 The Jemesons 12.05em Jizz Parade 12.55 Bill Recruste with Right Rade 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Musical.

12.95 Bill Pierrietle with Right Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Right Musec

RAD10 5

New and sport on the hour limit 7.00pm.
6.00em World Service: Revealers, 6.09 News.
4.00ut Britain; 6.15 The World Today 6.30

Morrang Edition 9.00 Schools: See For Yoursell, 9.15 First Seeps in Deurse, 9.35 Worldein;
9.45 Singing Together; 10.05 Time in Move 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 510,40 Johnnie Welfor with The
AM Attentive (2.20)m And Now Read On 1.00 News Updale 1, 16 1, 2, 3, 4, 517, 30 BFTS

Worldwide. Senon and the Squad 2.30 World Service: Health Musters; 2.45 Your World; 3.05

Outlook 3.30 World of Books, 4.05 What Do Hindus Belleve? 4.35 Five Aside 7.15 Ghoshir Tales for Chestly Kids A Tangled Web 7.30 First Time Yalet: The Battle of the Big Clik. Roy
Hutchins with the Bith of six childhood memores 8.00 Popusit: 0345 989893 9.00 Nauffersch, 3

9.30 Borr 13 10.00 News: Sport 10.15 Earshot, Incl 11.00 Sport-12.00-12.10em News; Sport

2.30 Box 13 10.00 News Sport 10.35 Earshot, Incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-32.10am News Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT, 4.30am World Business Sport

Report 4.40 Travel and Weether. Nevel 4.45

Report 4.40 Travel and Weether. Nevel 4.45

News 10.00 News 6.09 Nevel About Britain 8.15 The World Today 6.30 Londres Material 9.00 News 8.05 World Business Report 9.16 Children of Courage 9.30 Poems by Poet 9.45 Sports Roundup 10.40 News 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Sporps of the Sevannesh 11.00 News 8.05 World Business Report 9.16 Children of Courage 9.30 Poems by Poet 9.45 Sports Roundup 10.40 News 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Sporps of the Sevannesh 11.00 News About Britain 12.15 Multitrack 112.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 Never 9.15 Fa John News About Britain 12.15 Multitrack 112.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 Never 9.15 Fa John Never 9.15 Fa John Sports Roundup 1.00 Never 9.15 Fa John Never 9.15 Fa John Sports Roundup 1.00 Never 9.15 Fa John Never 9.15 Fa Never 10.05 Never 9.15 Fa John Never 9.15 Fa Never 10.05 Never 9.15 Fa John Never 9.15 Fa Never 10.05 Never 9.15 Fa John Never 9.15 Fa Never 10.05 Never 9.15 Fallon 9.15 Never 9.15 Fallon 9.15

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (9545527) 9.25 Schools (94759169) 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Nicholas Owen 12.30 Business Daily. Susannah Simons with news from the world's business centres (12169)

 1.00 Sesame Street, Entertaining early-learning series (73904)
 2.00 Film: Captain Boycott (1947, b/w) starring Cecii Parker, Stewart Granger and Kathleen Ryan. Historical melodrama about Irish tenant farmers who offer passive resistance to their despotic British landlords, Directed by Frank Launder (412324)

3.45 Third Wave with Mavis Nicholson: Retreshing the Spirit. As people grow cider the need to find a spiritual anchor can become increasingly important. In today's programme Mavis Nicholson focuses on some alternative faiths such as Buddhism and spiritual healing. (Teletext) (5303985)

iown. Another round of the words and numbers game, hosted by Richard Whiteley (s) (985) 5.00 It's A Dog's Life. Series on the carrine world. This week Veronica

Charlwood and Mike Fuller investigate the dog beauticians who are trained to offer elaborate styling and trimming for man's best



Arts express: Sarah Scott and Ray Harrison Graham (5.30pm)

5.30 D'Art. The first of a new series of eight programmes in which deef children use sign language to explore the skills and fun of the performing arts. Today deaf actor John Wilson gives an acting vorkshop. Presented by Sarah Scott and Ray Herrison Graham

inherit a daughter (850) Gemeentester. Popular series devoted to video games, presented by Dominik Diamond, in this edition DJs Pat Sharp and

education system: Colin Welland, an Oscar-winning screenwriter and former teacher, attacks the government's promotion of scademic league tables for schools (3121)

8.30 Nature Welch: The Perfect Family Dog. Erik Zimen expends on

his theory that every single dog species is descended from a wolf (2256)

9.00 Without Walle: Fin de Siècle — The Sun Has Risert. As Japan looks set to become the world's leading economic power, what will this mean for the rest of the industrial nations (5053)

10.00 Filter Single Bars, Single Women (1984) staming Tony Danza and Paul Michael Glaser. A mede-for-television drama set in a town's singles bur that doubles as a disco where lonally people come to make contact. Directed by Harry Winer (688850)

11.45 Empty Nest. American comedy series starring Richard Mutigan as a widower living in Golden Girls country (388237)

12.15am Return to the Dosse. Dave Faming introduces highlights of music first seen on Friday at the Dorse. Among those spoesing

EUROSPORT

le Vis the Astro satellite. 6.00sey Olympic Morning (49914) 6.30 Combined Downhill (23256) 7.00 Olympic Morning (4995) 7.30 toe Hockey (7096) 6.30 Combined Downhill (8976343) 8.40 Men'n Combined Selom (\$876430) 10.00 Bid Jumping (84411) 12.00 Lugs (\$8140) 12.50pm Combined Cownhil (\$5794512) 12.50pm Combined Cownhil (\$5794512) 12.45 Olympic News (\$0734017) 1.00 Men'n Combined Sistom (\$4769 2.00 Berthion (46917) 3.30 for Hockey (158904) 8.00 Eurosport News (\$275) 6.20 Figure Satisfing/for Hockey (\$18204) 10.00 Clympic Day Summary (\$4189) 10.30 Eurosport News (\$3817) 11.00 for Hockey (\$4394) 1.00mm Olympic Night Summary (\$3005) 2.00 for Hockey (\$9898) 4.00 Figure Stating (\$5009) 5.00 Olympic Noming (\$5454) 5.30 Olympic Summary (\$4509)

SCREENSPORT © Vie the Astra existing, 7.30 Powersports, 7.50em Eurobics (5118), 7.30 Powersports, (78072), 8.30 NH. Action (54140), 9.30 Eurobics (77121), 10.00 Pre-Olympic Soccer.

(69185) 11.00 NSA Basketball (59459) 1.00pm Powersports (76462) 2.00 Eurobics (1701) 2.50 Pre-Olympic Soccer (15237) 3.50 US Men's Pro Sei Tour (7237) 4.00 Bosing (1343) 5.30 Longitude (5508) 9.00 Spanish Football (5121) 6.30 World Relly Championethy (23256) 7.30 Pre-Olympic Soccer (45701) 3.30 Matchroom Pro Box (55029) 10.30 Forte Snooter League 1982 (60430) 12.20mm Pilote (94575) LIFESTYLE

(2774782) 12:50pm Body Telk (42054983) 12:55 Search for Torromov (738053) 1:20 Skyweye (380514) 2:20 Litestyle Plus (2368489) 2:20 1 Can Jump Puddles (4747817) 3:25 The Beat of Europe (8883072) 3:50 Tea Break (1195140) 4:50 WhOP In Clininist (4140) 4:30 The Great American Germanhove (2402701) 5:25 The Tony Rendat Show (280382) 6:20 Sele-Vision (4792514) 10:00 Juliebras (4208430)

"The favourite, the winner, the absolute outstanding mustard of all."

BBC, "FOOD & DRINK"



Of the 73 mustards sampled on BBC2's 'food & Drink' programme, Maille Provençale with Red Peppers and Garlic was his first choice. With chicken and fish, or just by itself as a dip, it could very soon be your favourite too.

All Box No. Replies

should be sent to Box Number Box No. Dept. P.O. Box 484 Virginia Street, Wapping, London, E1 9DD

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Mares

3366P

witch

100

14 Test 2 J.3.6

100

RO

100 - A

. ...

A

....

**** gar 15. Be Se - · 4,74